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# Grizzly Bear

## A Monthly Magazine for All California

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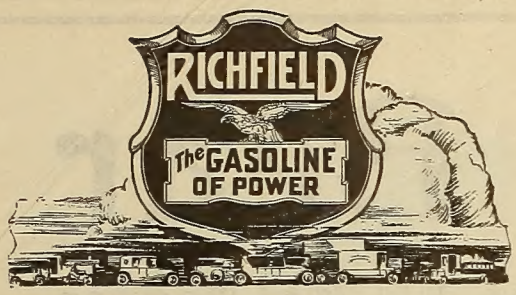
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# Correct, Madam!

*By* E. C. RAGGIO, *Investigation Clerk*

A LADY was waiting in my office while I went to look up a certain point on the consumers' ledger. In my absence she had been reading one of our Better Service Orders and observed on it the printed expressions "Test Meter K. O. B." and "Re-read Meter K. O. B." Upon my return she remarked, "It would be no wonder if you made mistakes if you read your meters by radio." "K. O. B." does look like the call letters of a radio broadcasting station, no doubt; but it isn't. It is simply the office "shorthand" for "kick on bills", which in turn means a consumer's request for the investigation of a gas or electric bill.

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# THE TRAGEDY OF MASSACHUSETTS HILL

## *Thom[illegible] R. Jones*

The accompanying story, prepared for The Grizzly Bear by Thomas R. Jones, compiler of the "California Fifty Years Ago" material that has been appearing in the magazine for several years, deals with facts associated with California's early history. It is not fiction, being woven about characters and incidents of the days of old. The tragedy's aftermath, also dealing with facts, has a romantic Christmas color; it will appear in The Grizzly Bear for December.—Editor.

AMONG THE THOUSANDS OF ARGO-nauts who came to California to seek for gold in the rush of 1849 and the '50s were very few who had any idea of how and whence the gold found in the placers came. Few cared, so long as they could find it by digging and washing the earth and gravel and separating the gold from them. This caused the axiom, "Gold is found where you find it," to come into use.

But, there were some of the intrepid prospectors who were of an investigating mind. One of these was Major Downie. He soon observed that the smooth flakes of gold found in the lower bars of the Yuba, made smooth by attrition, became coarser as he prospected up the stream. This fact caused him to become obsessed with the belief that up the river was a place where the gold grew.

Organizing a band of indefatigable prospectors, like himself, he started in search of it. In the party was "Kanaka Jim," who subsequently gave a name to Kanaka Flat, a place so rich in nuggets, chispas and gold-dust that hundreds of miners, lucky enough to locate there, were enriched. They prospected the bars at the mouths of the creeks and gulches flowing into the Yuba until they came to the confluence of two forks of the North Fork of the Yuba, and there the major thought he had found the place he sought. The gold found was coarse and plentiful.

The town of Downieville, Sierra County, named for Major Downie, came into existence there. Thousands of miners dug themselves rich. The placers yielded almost unbelievable wealth. Little did the major think then, nor did his followers know, that quartz was the matrix of gold. Slowly did the truth dawn upon the goldseekers. That the gold in the placers came from the quartz veins beribboning the slopes of the Sierra Nevadas through ages of decomposing and erosion, gradually became a known fact.

It was in 1850 that a miner named Knight opened the first quartz vein at Gold Hill, near Grass Valley, Nevada County. He did it with pick and shovel, digging the ore from a vein and then, with a hand mortar and pestle, separating the gold from the rock. With the inventive genius of the Yankee, came the first quartz mill. It was worked with horsepower. Its stamps were made from tree stumps shod with iron plates. From this immature beginning, has grown the great quartz gold mining industry of the state.

It now follows the auriferous vein down into the bowels of the earth a mile, and will go more. It builds powerful hoisting works and ponderous mills that drop stamps of iron half a ton in weight; that rise and fall ninety times a minute and crush, per stamp, two tons of quartz a day. This industry has developed an intricate amalgamating and sulphurets saving and roasting system that saves the particles of gold too fine for the unaided eye to see. Where its rumble is heard, the hum of industries prospering through supplying its needs is in the air, and thriving towns exist. Millions of capital are invested, thousands of men are employed, and it drops its gold into the lap of the world, year after year, with unfailing regularity.

Posterity owes a great debt of gratitude to those Pioneers who developed this great industry. Some of them prospered and became rich and great, but, alas! others failed and fell by the wayside.

It is estimated that the Grass Valley, Nevada County, district has produced, since the inception of quartz mining there, over $200,000,000 in gold. It is known by its $20-pieces throughout the world. In 1855 there were but three quartz veins being developed in the district. Then came, from New York City, Michael Brennan.

He was a man endowed with physical and mental qualities that made him a leader of men and a master of big enterprises. He was a native of Sligo, Ireland. He had graduated, while still in his teens, from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. He came to New York in the early '40s, a well-educated young man and one of the best of the few stenographers of that day. There, by his assiduous attention to business, combined with a "go-get-it" nature, he had, within a decade of endeavor, accumulated a modest fortune of $60,000. He would have undoubtedly continued to prosper in the New York environment had he remained there and continued as he had begun, but through his study of mineralogy he became imbued with the idea that a quick road to a big fortune lay through the gold mining industry of California.

With this thought uppermost, he migrated to this state. That he had faith in his plans, is evident from the fact that he brought his family with him. He had married a few years before a Miss Lindsay of the county of Mayo, Ireland. She was a well-educated young woman, an accomplished musician, could converse fluently in six different languages, besides having other attractive mental attributes. She made of the Brennan home in Grass Valley a center of attraction for the cultured and socially prominent residents of the new mining town. In time, three children had come to bless their home. With a nurse girl and a servant girl, with all the conveniences a mining town then afforded, the Brennan home, in a commodious house, was deemed a congenial and a happy one.

While Brennan had no mining experience, he was well read in mineralogy, and quickly became interested in the Rocky Bar Mining Company, taking an active part in the development of that property. Quartz mining seemed to appeal to him, and while occupied with the interests of the company he became associated with, he became possessed with the belief that beneath Massachusetts Hill was a rich quartz vein.

Massachusetts Hill is one of the many foothill elevations along the western slope of the Sierra Nevadas. It is about a mile west of Grass Valley. It has no conspicuous mark in either height of contour to make it different in appearance from many similar hills around it. It received its distinguishing name in the days of '49 in a manner similar to the naming of Iowa Hill, Michigan Bluff, Dutch Flat and other localities where newcomers from the same state or country located in such numbers as to give a habitation characteristics. A mining company of Bay State boys worked a placer at the mouth of a gulch that poured its waters into Wolf Creek, which meandered along the hill's base, and this gave it a name that has remained.

Brennan organized the Mount Hope Mining Company. He was made its president and superintendent. He induced Delano, Chauvenet and a number of other successful mining men of the district to invest in the company with him. He began sinking a shaft in search of the vein in the fall of 1855. Slowly, foot by foot, the shaft went down. Drifts and crosscuts were run, but no vein of auriferous quartz was found.

The high cost of labor, all of an inexperienced kind; no machinery available; only hand tools obtainable; black powder inefficient in execution; the frequent suspension, temporarily, of work from one unexpected cause or another, were difficulties that caused delays and expenses that were unanticipated. These complications caused a loss of time and an expense far beyond the estimates made, so that the available funds of the company became exhausted. With Brennan's $60,000 went the other thousands of dollars put in by his associates. The company began to go in debt, and in December 1857 it was $100,000 "in the hole." Then, insistent creditors had to be satisfied, dissatisfied investors to be pacified and, in the parlance of the time, "a stiff upper lip" maintained. This unexpected condition of affairs would probably have been tided over had not an irascible creditor commenced suit and had a writ of attachment issued. The sheriff took possession of the property and all work ceased on the 10th of December. Other creditors followed with more "plasters" on the property, and the investors looked to Brennan to straighten out the mess.

While Brennan seemed to be a man physically and mentally able to handle any emergency that could arise—with shoulders broad enough to bear any burden—yet, he appeared to weaken under this strain. He seemed to lack the aggressive ability to cope with an insolvency crisis. He became diffident, sullen and noncommunicative. He appears not to have informed his wife of his financial trouble, for she continued to entertain her friends and made no change in her domestic arrangements. There were sinister thoughts, though, developing in his brain. When these took a permanent hold and absolute despair drove away the feeling of buoyant hope he once had, his plan was formulated.

Early in January he went to the office of his attorney and made a will, making his mother and sister, living in London, the beneficiaries of £1,000 he expected to be paid by an English company in case of his death. No mention was made in the will of his immediate family, and this was apparently explained by his stating that his mother and sister, being his only relatives then alive in the old country, he wished to provide for them in case of his death. He became more diffident and appeared to his associates to become more despondent, but not to such an extent as to alarm them.

Sunday morning, February 21, 1858, Mrs. Brennan gave the nurse girl permission to absent herself for the day. The servant girl, when through with her morning work, took the three little children, aged 4½, 3 and 2 years, for a walk along the hillside trail. Shortly after starting she sent the eldest child, a little girl, back to the house for a hat. The little girl did not return. The servant girl went back with the other two children to the house to ascertain the cause. She was met at the door by Brennan who, admitting the two children into the house, told the girl she could go to town for the day as Mrs. Brennan was quite ill and there would be only a cold supper to prepare. The servant girl departed on her way to town, but was astonished, after going a short way, to hear the little boy, 3 years old, rush out of the house crying loudly, with the father in pursuit. She saw Brennan catch the little fellow and a moment later carry him, struggling in his arms, into the house.

About 6 o'clock she returned, but found the doors of the house locked and the windows fastened down. Quite undecided what to do and realizing that something out of the ordinary had happened, she was on the point of going for help when John Boyd, a friend and mining associate of Brennan's, came to have a talk with him. On learning from the girl the doings of the day, he surmised that something was wrong inside the house. Bursting open a door, he entered. On a sofa in the front room he found Mrs. Brennan lying dead with a pillow covering her face. At sight of this the servant girl fainted away. Leaving her to revive as she may, he proceeded into the children's bedroom. There, laid out side by side, were the three little ones with a pillow covering each face, cold in death. In Brennan's room Boyd found him a suicide, lying on the bed, dead, with a partly emptied phial in his hand. Whether Mrs. Brennan knew of her husband's intention was a doubted point, but, how he accomplished his object in making her take the poison was a mystery, as there were no signs of a struggle. Under the circumstances brought to light, it was believed that Mrs. Brennan was overcome first and had been killed when the servant girl returned with the children in the morning.

That Brennan's deed had been formulated and prepared for at least a month before its consummation, was definitely determined when it was found he had ordered and received by express in January, from a druggist in San Francisco, seven phials of prussic acid, one of the deadliest and quickest acting poisons known. He obtained the poison without any difficulty, by claiming he desired the hydrocyanic acid for gold extracting experiments. The contents of these phials were used by him to kill his family and himself. Michael Brennan was 38 years and his wife 30 when they passed away. No event that had yet happened in California caused a greater feeling of horror, more sympathy for the victims, and a deeper manifestation of grief in a community,—and, it may be said, over the entire state,—than did this. Hundreds vowed that had Brennan made known his trouble, appealed to his creditors and taken into his confidence men who thought they were his friends, they would have aided him to tide over his financial embarrassment.

Brennan left a number of lengthy letters, undated, and probably written weeks before he consummated his distressing finale. From one of these an extract shows his state of feeling and his lack of confidence in himself: "Massachusetts Hill has finally beaten me and I am tired out. I am doubtful of the future. I don't see anything worth struggling for. There is close to $100,000 due and I never would feel easy till it was all paid. No man knows what I have suffered in the last few weeks meeting so many I owed and am unable to pay. I did not do what Mr. Sylvester termed 'take care of myself'. In this our exculpation may be found. It almost makes me smile now that phrase of his. What a difference there is in human minds!

(Continued on Page 42)

# CHEROKEE DIAMOND FIELDS OF THE ONCE FAMOUS GOLD MINE OF CHEROKEE

## *Miss Wanda Wilson*

The accompanying interesting article, dealing with one of the noted early-day California gold mines, is by Miss Wanda Wilson of Oroville, Butte County. It came to The Grizzly Bear from W. H. Hibbard, a member of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. of that city. The author, and not the magazine, vouches for the accuracy of the statements therein contained, and is solely responsible for the opinions expressed as to the "secession" movement in California.—Editor.

WHEN CALIFORNIA'S NATIVE SONS and Native Daughters of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. and Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 N.D.G.W. of Oroville, Butte County, journeyed to San Francisco to pay homage to their state at the diamond jubilee celebration, they had the distinction of exhibiting California diamonds. To many, this small incident may be only another role enacted in California history, but to others it may have a deeper significance. California is rich in natural resources!

As in the days of 1861, when the Cherokee mine, situated at Cherokee, Butte County, twelve miles north of Oroville, the county-seat of Butte County, played an important part in a drama in connection with the war then being fought, it now steps loyally forward with a rich exhibit from the same rich gold mine which then helped to save the Union from disruption and to secure the freedom of slaves. Half a million dollars' worth of gold, coined and stored in the United States mint at San Francisco, shortened the Civil War and proved that this nation would survive among the nations of the world. This wealth was taken from California mines in the short period between 1859 and 1861, that being the greatest gold producing period in the history of the state.

The United States Mint was established in San Francisco in 1854. Between that year and 1861 miners of California poured into the mint, more than $700,000,000 in gold. When the war was declared, April 24, 1861, there lay in the mint, of which the sub-treasury was then a part, approximately half a billion dollars in gold. If the seceding states could draw California into their Confederacy they believed their cause was won, owing to the fact that California controlled the gold supply of the world. If the Federal Government could use this wealth, food, clothing, arms and ammunition could be sent to the armies moving southward.

By 1862 a considerable movement had arisen for the secession of California from the Union. Los Angeles was then a village of 5,000 population. Sacramento was probably twice that size, and San Francisco led this twelve-year-old state with a population of approximately 57,000. General Albert Sydney Johnston was then in command of the Presidio.

California controlled the gold supply of the world! It was in the mint at San Francisco. Men of this state, in favor of the Confederacy, organized to seize this gold supply. The plan was to first seize the military force at the Presidio, then the mint and sub-treasury, and then the harbor back of the Golden Gate in order that it may be opened to Confederate privateers and that through it might pass the wealth of California mines to the armies of the South.

These men formed themselves into "The Knights of the Golden Circle," a secret organization whose numbers varied from the 1,600 claimed by Ashbury Harpending of Oakland to the 30,000 alleged by Assemblyman Crittenden of El Dorado County. The truth is, that there were 7,000 men armed with knives, machetes and revolvers, and another 7,000 who possessed no arms but for whom arms were to be provided when the forces that were armed seized the arms at the Presidio. Secretary of War Floyd, who sympathized with the states that were seceding, had sent to California 30,000 rifles and revolvers, with an abundance of ammunition.

This plot was a conspiracy to seize California for the Confederacy, but the truth is, that the plot of the Confederates failed owing to the fact that their plans moved too slowly. Agents of the Confederacy from New Orleans, Richmond and Atlanta flocked to Southern California and, reinforced by secessionists from the southern part of the state, moved on over the Tehachapi Mountains into San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Vallejo and other centers of population. Six of the southern counties of California voted to secede from the Union and to set up a state of their own and to ask for admittance into the Confederacy. With the battle of Fort Sumpter, the plans of the rebels failed, and they decided that, with this victory, it was certain they must carry the whole state or nothing into Confederate ranks. Realizing this, they pressed to completion "The Knights of the Golden Circle."

In 1861 Senator Crittenden made the statement that there were 30,000 men in California ready to bear arms for the Confederacy. With this force, plans of the movement designed by the Confederates seemed almost certain to win. Their designs again received a blow, however, when they called upon Albert Sydney Johnston, then in command of the Presidio. "Gentlemen," this young officer said, "I believe in the right of every state to follow its own inclinations. I believe in the right of each of you to his own opinion and to his actions in support of that opinion. But, gentlemen, I am in command of the forces of the United States of this department. So long as one man is able to bear arms at my orders, just that long this department will remain in the Union. Get out!"

General Johnston later joined the ranks of the seceding states, but not until he had shown his ability as an officer and his character as a man. He was succeeded by General E. B. Sumner, but by that time the actual danger to the Union had passed. With General Johnston, 150 of the best men in the secession movement in Southern California went too. The remainder decided to wait until the forces of the Confederacy had won a stirring victory. But the moment of possible victory had passed. After the fall of Fort Sumpter, strong Union supporters became active throughout the state and Union clubs were formed. Trusted troops were sent to Los Angeles, artillery companies had been called to San Francisco and Vallejo from Vancouver Barracks and from Oregon, and the sixth infantry was stationed at Benicia.

San Francisco's golden harbor opened up its Golden Gate and the gold of this great nation poured into the treasury at Washington, and President Abraham Lincoln was enabled, through the wealth of California, to carry forward the cause of slavery. It was the mines of California that saved the Union and preserved this nation. Cherokee mine, which was one of the largest hydraulic mines in the world at that date, sent millions of dollars' worth of bullion to the mint at San Francisco.

From this mine hundreds of precious gems of exceptionally fine quality have been recovered by chance from the wash of the great deposit, proving that this territory is the center of a great diamond field within a circle embracing what is known as Sugar Loaf, a prominent lava-capped bedrock point which holds the reposing position in the center of Cherokee. This same Sugar Loaf, or extending bedrock point, is presumed to be the source of the diamond pipe from which these gems were distributed. The blue formation intersecting the center of Sugar Loaf bears evidence that this theory is correct. At the time of the operation of this gold mine the possibility of this blue formation being the diamond pipe was not thought of or considered by those operating, and undoubtedly many fine diamonds were lost.

Recent investigations have led to the belief that if Sugar Loaf Mountain could be properly prospected, by the construction of a tunnel 1,000 feet in length from the center of the mountain, it would be possible to locate, if existing, the presumed source of the diamonds. Argonaut Parlor of Native Sons placed on display at San Francisco, during the diamond jubilee, cut and uncut gems of exceptionally fine quality, recovered from this once fabulously rich gold mine.

The Native Sons and Daughters Parlors gladly joined San Francisco in helping to celebrate California's seventy-fifth anniversary. If the diamond jubilee did nothing else than awaken California's native sons and native daughters to the fact that their state is rich in natural resources and that it stands a power among the states, therefore a power among the nations, it will not have been in vain.

# CALIFORNIA

**(FLORENCE BYRNE-CARTWRIGHT.)**

My sun-kissed mother of the West—
My goddess of the sapphire seas—
There is no other land so blest,
Dear Garden of Hesperides.

God speaks from Shasta's mighty crest,
Eternal warder of the snows,
The singing rivers find a rest
Where blooms the orange and the rose.

The sunshine on a thousand hills,
The light upon the placid sea,
The pulse that leaps, the joy that thrills,
Are, California, all of thee!

Here came the Argonauts of old,
The storied men of ancient time,
To seek the Jason fleet of gold
In this remote and unknown clime.

And here the Spanish padres stood,
The gentlest foe man ever knew,
To win through mystic brotherhood
This land of Red and White and Blue.

The mission bells rang to the breeze,
The flocks grazed on the fragrant lea,
But, California, not for these
We sing a diamond jubilee.

But for the sturdy Pioneers,
Who tread the lonely desert trail,
Who gave their lives, their splendid years,
In searching for this Holy Grail.

To them we lift our hymn of praise,
The founders of our noble state,
The men of vision and of ways,
Who opened wide the Golden Gate.

As comes the homing bird, we come,
To find the old familiar nest,
The sacred place that we call home,
The last, the dearest and the best.

And so upon thy tender breast,
Thy loving child I lie at ease—
My sun-kissed mother of the West—
My goddess of the sapphire seas!

(Note—The above lines, published by request, were composed by Florence Byrne-Cartwright and "dedicated with friendships greetings to Alison F. Watt, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., Grass Valley, California." Mrs. Cartwright is a loyal native daughter of Grass Valley, Nevada County, residing in Salem, Oregon State.—Editor.)

### THE NAMING OF ANGELS CAMP, CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Every once in a while there appears a new story of the naming of Angels Camp, and while there are a number of versions, the following, furnished by F. B. Marshall, now of Standard, Tuolumne County, a native of Murphys, Calaveras County, is worthy of attention:

In the fall of 1849 a party of five men, Francisco Cota, Andreas Machado, Francisco Machado, Juan Toro and Melitón Aloeso, arrived in this vicinity and camped on what is now the Deveggio place. They began prospecting, discovered gold and named the place Angels Camp, or it would have been in Spanish, Campo Angeles.

The generally accepted version is that a George Angel came here and discovered gold in the creek at what would be the junction of Main street and Hardscrabble avenue, and that the place was called Angel's Camp after him. Have it your own way. Either one is good. So is the camp.—Calaveras (San Andreas) Prospect.

### MEMORIAL FOR PIONEERS.

Chico (Butte County)—With appropriate ceremonies, a memorial to General John Bidwell and his wife, Butte County Pioneers and founders of Chico, was unveiled October 16. The memorial, a shaft of California granite, bears a bronze plaque with this inscription:

"Rancho Del Arroyo, Chico. This marks the Oregon Trail and the site of the old Adobe, built for General Bidwell by the Machoopda Indians in 1852. In Honor of General John Bidwell, California Pioneer of 1841, Father of Chico. Annie E. K. Bidwell, his wife, and the Pioneers of California. Erected by the Pioneer Historic Association of California and the People of the State. 1925."

"I know the morning; and I love it, fresh and sweet as it is."—Daniel Webster.

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# GRIZZLY GROWLS



(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

ONE OF THE "BIG" REASONS always advanced, both in Japan and the United States, why there should be no interference with the Japs' plan to colonize on the Pacific Coast, and particularly in California, is that there are no idle acres in Japan. That contention has frequently been met with citation of the fact that there is plenty of idle land in the Japanese empire, held, however, by the ruler of that country. He has not seen fit to relieve the "overcrowded" condition there by opening the "crown lands" to his subjects, preferring to unload them on some other country. Of course, the Japs, worshiping their ruler as a god, take pleasure in doing as they are bid, and go elsewhere.

In the following information, emanating from the University of California news bureau, is further evidence that the no-land-in-Japan "reason" is but a smoke-screen to conceal the Japs' "peaceful invasion" of California—for the purpose of colonizing in localities where they can best serve their master-god when the opportune time arrives to make the Pacific Coast a part of the empire of Japan:

"Seeking the solution of its greatest diplomatic difficulty, that of restrictive immigration, the Japanese government is planning to spend $750,000,000 in the next ten years in the development of land within the Empire, according to Yoshi S. Kuno, assistant professor of Japanese in the University of California.

"The Japanese government plans to develop the island of Yezo, of Hokkaido, the second largest island in the Japanese archipelago, which now has a population of but 62 to the square mile, as compared to the average of 380 in the other islands. Yezo, according to Professor Kuno, can support comfortably a population of between five and six million people. The climate in Yezo is rather cold, and for that reason its settlement has been slow. With the development of projects planned, however, the imperial government hopes to make it attractive agriculturally and as a place in which to live."

---

Considerable publicity has been given in the daily press the past month to the State Board of Prison Directors. That there is much just cause for complaint is evident, but the trouble is not so much with those who, under the present law, are delegated the right to fix the terms of prisoners, as with the law which concedes that right.

The indeterminate-sentence law is wrong, and should be abolished. Where is the sense in spending millions of The People's money yearly for juries and judges to try and sentence accused criminals, and then permitting a few men, responsible to no one for their actions, to determine how long the convicted party shall be incarcerated?

If the masses desire the continuation of the system now in vogue, then, in justice to the taxpayers, the rounding up, trying and sentencing of suspected criminals should be delegated solely to the prison board, and the hordes now engaged in that service eliminated from the public payroll. The prison board, under the present law, has decidedly too much power. Its energies should be confined exclusively to regulating the prisons, and it should have no say in determining the length of a convicted person's sentence. Those best qualified to pass sentence are the judges who hear the evidence, and they are responsible to The People.

The taxpayers should give this question earnest consideration, for they are the ones most vitally affected. If they act intelligently and for the best interests of the state, they will see to it that the power to fix the terms of and grant paroles to convicted persons sent to the state penal institutions is taken away from the State Prison Board and returned where it belongs—to the trial judges. Then, justice will be done all concerned, crime will be materially lessened, and millions of dollars will be saved to the taxpayers.

---

This month, November, the American people will, as usual, observe Thanksgiving Day. They have a great deal to be thankful for, especially those who dwell in California, the land of sunshine, fruits and flowers by the sunset sea, where opportunities are abundant and life is worth the living.

The copyrighted "Brett Page" in the San Francisco "Call," referring to the State (Bear) Flag in the Admission Day parade during the diamond jubilee, had this:

"I hope this will be the last celebration in which the Bear Flag will be used! It reminds every thinking American too bitterly of our few disgraceful, silly acts in those far days."

The author of that statement is not among the "thinking Americans," nor is he familiar with the Bear Flag history, otherwise no such hope would have been expressed.

Some people believe the revolution that resulted in the United States' independence a disgraceful, silly act, and so, employing the "Brett Page" editor's line of thought, the American Flag should be banished. Why the "Call," or any other paper, will spend its money for and devote its space to such publicity material is a question beyond solution.

---

Dr. Milton S. Vail, president of the Methodist-Episcopal Anglo-Japanese school of San Francisco, is authority for the statement that, because of the passage of the federal law excluding aliens ineligible to citizenship, which includes Japs, the Pacific Coast Japs have lost interest in the English schools and will establish more of their Jap-language schools. He says the Jap children are deserting the public-schools for the private Jap schools.

What better evidence of the impossibility of Americanizing the Jap! The alien Japs have thoroughly demonstrated that they have little use for the institutions and laws of this country, and they propose that their American-born children, who are citizens under our law, shall have just as little. Eventually, this country will pay the full price of its folly in permitting Japs to colonize here and breed citizens who are solely concerned with the welfare of Japan.

---

Federal Judge William B. Sheppard of Los Angeles has been quoted as stating from the bench, anent the Volstead Act: "Speaking from experience, I doubt that strict enforcement is possible." Indeed, a remarkable statement for a federal judge, at least, to make!

Strict enforcement of the law IS possible, but the authorities lack the "guts" to enforce it. Among the most consistent violators of the law, are many of those charged with the law's enforcement. "Cut out" politics and apply the law to the law-enforcers, the "smart set" and others who, under present conditions, appear to be exempt, and enforcement will be possible.

---

Speaking before the recent California Peace Officers' Association at Stockton, Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, took a shot at those "weak-kneed and without-backbone judges" who fail to exact the extreme penalty for reckless and speedy auto driving. He said:

"A little less playing for votes and a few more good stiff jail sentences would do more than anything else to solve the traffic problem." Some solution is certainly needed, that the number of fatalities may be considerably lessened.

---

"Svijet" of New York, the only daily in America printed in the Croatian language, in its issue of September 22 had a lengthy editorial on California and the diamond jubilee celebration in San Francisco.

John M. Pusich of Los Angeles, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., says the write-up was a great "boost" for the state. He also expresses the opinion that, if all the foreign-language papers would speak for the welfare of California as "Svijet" has, there would not be a native Californian of Croatian or other descent who would not become a member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

---

A congressman proposes a federal law providing for the deportation of alien-violators of the prohibition law. Why single out the aliens who, generally speaking, follow the example of the citizens? If every citizen-violator of the prohibition law were deported, this country would soon be near-depopulated.

---

President Calvin Coolidge has declared, according to press dispatches, that this country will not become a party to another disarmament conference without sanction of the Congress.

It is to be hoped that sanction will not be forthcoming, for, as a result of the recent conference, this country is at the mercy of Japan and all other first-class powers. More disarmament on the part of the United States would be traitorous.

---

The San Joaquin County grand jury has been investigating infractions of the Alien Land Law in the delta district near Stockton. It is common knowledge that the law is being evaded by the Japs, aided and abetted by White landowners. The district attorney some time ago warned the violators of the law that prosecution would result if the evading practices did not cease, but it failed to have the desired effect.

White-Japs and yellow-Japs are not worrying about the law; what they want is the money and the land. The San Joaquin district attorney, as well as all other district attorneys, should cease warning these traitors and have the lands involved escheated to California, as the Alien Land Law provides. That course, and no other, will bring about respect for and obeyance of the law.

---

"He who would live long should work long."
—Maxims From Maxim.

# UNSPOKEN WORDS

"Unspoken words, like treasures in a mine,
Are valueless until we give them birth;
Like unfound gold their hidden beauties shine,
Which God has made to bless and gild the earth.
How sad 'twould be to see the Master's hand
Strike glorious notes upon the voiceless lute!
But oh, what pain when, at God's own command,
A heart string thrills with kindness, but is mute!

"Then hide it not, the music of thy soul.
Dear sympathy expressed with kindly voice,
But let it like a shining river roll
To deserts dry—to hearts that would rejoice.
Oh, let the symphony of kindly words
Sound for the poor, the friendless, and the weak,
And He will bless you! He who struck the chords
Will strike another when in turn you seek."

—Author Unknown.


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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## BUSY BUSINESS WHIRL PREDICTED

FREQUENTLY, HERE AND OTHERwheres, in answer to the question, "How's business?", one receives the prompt response, "Rotten!" The reply, as a rule, is based on the experiences of the individual, for, were he familiar with business conditions in general, he would know and respond otherwise. Especially is this true of Los Angeles, where conditions which should satisfy the most pessimistic prevail. An analysis of conditions for the three-quarters of 1925 that have gone into history, compared with the same period of 1924, bears out this contention.

To October 1, bank clearings for 1925 in Los Angeles totaled $5,824,397,000. For the same nine months of 1924 they totaled $5,373,636,000.

While the building permits for 1925—$115,768,000 to October 1—were slightly less than the value for the same period of 1924—$117,413,000—no one can deny that there is much activity in all classes of building, and by the time the year closes the record of 1924 will undoubtedly be surpassed.

Postal receipts for the first nine months of 1925 were $5,805,512, and for the same period of 1924 they were $5,596,396.

September 28 this year there was on deposit in the banks of Los Angeles $978,813,000, while on a corresponding date last year the deposits totaled $891,746,000.

Along this line, "Southern California Business," the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's publication, said editorially in the October issue:

"Right now is the time to begin to think about Christmas things. There is every indication that the fall and winter months in Los Angeles are going to see the busiest business whirl this city has ever known. Not only have the people of Los Angeles and trading territory been prosperous and in a position to spend large sums for necessities and luxuries, but we have the word of railroad men, steamship men and automobile clubs throughout the country that there is a prospect of greatly increased tourist travel. It is indicated that this influx of travelers will start earlier than usual. Instead of beginning in December and extending through January and February at a peak flow of tourists, there is every evidence it will start this year before Thanksgiving and extend over a period including the Easter season."

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Arthur M. Ellis, chairman of the program committee, spoke at the October 6 gathering of the Historical Society of Southern California on the celebration, at Taos, of the one hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Americans over the Santa Fe trail.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president of the society, spoke on "Salient Points in the Development of California During the Last Seventy-five Years." In "Some Notes on the Cahuenga Truce," Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes revealed new material of great value that she has unearthed.

### PRESERVE SPIRIT OF CALIFORNIA.

Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch was an official visitor October 22 to Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. There was a large attendance, including visitors from many Parlors, and his auditors were deeply impressed with his address. Grand First Vice-president Welch recounted conditions in the once-populous, but now near-deserted, mining communities of the state, and upon them based an appeal to preserve the spirit of California.

William W. Winn, a member of Sacramento Parlor No. 3 and a grandson of General A. M. Winn of Virginia State, the Founder of the Order, gave a brief but interesting account of the life of the general, who was a California Pioneer. Other speakers were Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. Prior to the meeting the Parlor was host at a delicious supper, complimentary to the visiting official. President Sidney B. Witkowski and his corps of officers, all in evening dress, exemplified the ritual in an impressive manner during the session.

November 13 will be the forty-first anniversary of the institution of Los Angeles, and the good of the order committee, Howard E. Bentley chairman, is arranging for its proper observance. Initiation has been set for November 12, and there will be no meeting the 26th, Thanksgiving Day. The Parlor's meeting-place, 134


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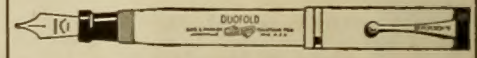
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West Seventeenth street, is being redecorated, and plans are under way for building a mountain clubhouse.

### CARRYING ON.

Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer of the Native Sons, who has been interviewing Glendale residents the past month relative to the institution of a parlor there, reports much success. It is probable that at an early date organization will be perfected.

Mrs. Roy W. Hitt has been so effectively carrying on, that it is definitely announced a parlor of Native Daughters will be instituted shortly at Santa Ana, Orange County. Referring to this, the "Register" of that city said editorially October 12—and the statements apply also to the Order of Native Sons:

"The organization of Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, is a matter of more than usual interest and importance in fraternal circles. Devoted to the maintenance of the ideals that made California a vigorous, virile state and that carried it through the hardships and uncertainties of pioneer days, this organization has a unique opportunity for service.

"Good citizenship is one of its principal ends and aims. In fact, good citizenship may be designated as its real purpose for existence, for its activities in a historical way, in gathering data and in preserving landmarks, lead inevitably toward the development of good citizenship. One cannot be interested in the development of this state without gaining a better understanding of the problems of today."

### COMING EVENTS.

The November program of Los Angeles Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., in charge of Elsie Beazell, includes initiation the 4th, and a dance and card party the 18th. That for December, in charge of Grace Norton, features a dinner at 6:30 to be followed by initiation.

### THEIR HATS ARE IN.

Although the general state election does not occur until the latter part of 1926, candidates are already in the field working. During October

Judge Robert M. Clarke (Ramona N.S.) announced that he would like to represent California in the United States Senate, and

Judge Rex B. Goodcell (Arrowhead N.S.), collector of internal revenue for the Southern California district, indicated that he will be a candidate for governor of the state.

### CALIFORNIA PIONEERS' GALLERY.

There was quite an outpouring of "old timers" at the meeting of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., October 16, when Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch paid his official visit. In the course of his remarks he congratulated Ramona upon the splendid organization it has perfected and urged upon his hearers the necessity of carrying on. Other speakers included Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Historiographer Roy W. Cloud, Chancellor K. Grady, Judge Robert M. Clarke, District Deputy Ronald M. Ross, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. Previous to the meeting Grand First Vice-president Welch was the Parlor's guest at a supper at Oaks Tavern. During the evening, with President Burrel D. Neighbours presiding, Ramona initiated a class of candidates, among them being Thurmond Clarke, son of Judge Clarke who, earlier in the evening, had become affiliated with the Parlor through transfer from Cabrillo No. 114 of Ventura. The historic landmarks committee of the Parlor outlined plans for a gallery of California Pioneers at the Fremont-Pico Memorial Museum.

November 13, Ramona will feature a talk by

(Continued on Page 44)

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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## BAY REGION "SECOND NEW YORK"

WESTWARD WILL CONTINUE THE trend of civilization until the San Francisco Bay region will be the great central metropolis of the world, attracting the majority of its trade, travel and general interest, according to Professor Raymond Gettell, political scientist and professor in the department of political science at the University of California.

"The contention that the bay district will be the site of a 'second New York' is not as visionary as it may seem," says the college professor. To support this theory, Gettel points out the extensive harbor facilities, central location, and natural advantages necessary to care for the immense amount of trade which must some day belong to the Pacific Coast.

Increase in shipping and marketing must inevitably bring an increase in population, wealth and world influence. This will make San Francisco the most noted city in the country.

Reasons for his predictions of the future greatness of the West, Gettell bases on the general shifts of interest from Europe and the Atlantic to the Pacific and the Orient.

### BUSINESS PROGRESS.

Here are figures that indicate business is good in San Francisco. They are comparative, for the first three-quarters of 1925 and 1924:

Bank clearings—$6,841,301,053 (1925), $6,183,400,000 (1924).

Buidling permits—$39,318,786 (1925), $39,858,900 (1924).

Postal receipts—$5,812,263 (1925), $5,324,226 (1924).

### WORK ON MEMORIAL TO START.

Preliminary work on the construction of San Francisco's $2,000,000 war memorial group adjoining the Civic Center at Van Ness avenue, will be started on January 1. The project consists of a memorial opera building and an American Legion building.

### CALIFORNIA'S LAW HISTORY REVIEWED.

Reviewing the history of California law for the past seventy-five years, Orrin Kipp McMurray, dean of the School of Jurisprudence at the University of California, Berkeley, recently addressed the members of the Bar Association of San Francisco.

"Many of the acts of our pioneer legislatures," said Dean McMurray, "are interesting for the light they shed on the social life and customs of the day." In 1851, he pointed out, although gambling houses were licensed, lotteries were declared illegal. Holidays then were not defined as holidays.

As to the criminal code, the lawyer declared "that of the fifties was simple compared with our own, at least so far as concerns the enumeration and definition of offenses punishable. Whether or not, as some synics think, civilization is a disease, it is obvious that the number of acts defined as crimes is constantly increasing. Not a session of the Legislature passes without a number of new definitions of acts as crimes which before had been immune from legal consequences."

### FLAGS FOR SCHOOLS.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the Kate Kennedy school October 13. The presentation address was made by Charles Powers, who lauded the efforts of the Order of Native Sons to place the national and state emblems in every public-school.

### ELECTION NOVEMBER 3.

A red-hot campaign for public office in the City and County of San Francisco has been under way for some time. It will have its finale at the ballot-box November 3. Among the numerous candidates are the following Native Sons:

City Attorney—George Lull, Stanford Parlor No. 76; John J. O'Toole, Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214.

City and County Treasurer—John E. McDougald, California Parlor No. 1.

Public Administrator—W. J. Hynes, Stanford


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### GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS.

Grnad President Sue J. Irwin paid an official visit to Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W., September 28. Present also were representatives of many Parlors, Grand Trustee Lillian Beguhl, District Deputies Lillian Spillane, May Noble, Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Emily Schultz, Margaret Ramm. The hall was beautifully decorated. Five candidates were initiated.

Miss Irwin spoke on the work of the Order in general and commended the Parlor for its activities; she particularly praised Secretary Margaret Ramm. Under the supervision of Flora Justice, chairlady of the evening, a delicious repast was served in the banquet-room from attractively decorated tables.

### CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE NAMES OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children re-elected

(Continued on Page 42)


RE-ELECT

Brother W. J.

HYNES

[INCUMBENT]

(Stanford 76 N.S.G.W.)

Public Administrator



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BROTHER GEORGE LULL

Seeks Re-Election

City Attorney



Brother George Lull, of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N.S.G.W., who has been twice elected City Attorney of San Francisco by large majorities, is a candidate for re-election at the election on November 3rd.

Lull is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, having enlisted as a private in the First California Volunteers, while he was a student at Stanford University. On his return from the campaign he completed his education and practiced law in San Francisco, later being appointed an Assistant City Attorney.

Upon the resignation of Brother Percy Long, as City Attorney, Brother Lull was appointed by Mayor James Rolph Jr. to succeed him. Four years ago he was elected to the office by the highest vote ever given to any candidate for public office in San Francisco.

Lull has a splendid staff of assistants, all of whom are members of the Native Sons of the Golden West, among them being Brothers Charles Peery, member of the Board of Appeals; Maurice Dooling Jr., son of the late Judge Maurice T. Dooling, John J. Dailey, Joseph T. Curley, Al Devlin and Arthur J. Hearst.

Lull has been complimented on the able and efficient administration of his office by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, by the Presiding Justice of the Court of Appeals, and by the Judges of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, trying civil cases.

Brother Lull's candidacy is endorsed by Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady, Lewis F. Byington, Daniel A. Ryan, Louis H. Mooser, William P. Caubu and Edward J. Lynch; Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez, and a host of other Native Sons and Native Daughters of San Francisco.


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PASADENA, ALREADY RENOWNED FOR its beautiful homes, its lovely gardens, its magnificent hotels and its exceptional facilities for recreation and culture, is now rapidly achieving fame as one of the world's greatest research centers. In or near the city are located three institutions that have become known throughout the world for the work they are doing to increase human knowledge along the lines of science, history and literature.

Two of these institutions—the California Institute of Technology and the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institute—are devoted to scientific research. On their staffs are some of the world's greatest scientists. To their laboratories annually come other famous scientists, and in these laboratories are constantly being conducted important experiments that mean much to the future welfare of the world. Just how important these experiments and the resultant findings are considered by distant observers is perhaps best illustrated by the recent statement of an editorial writer in the "New York Times" that "the most promising news in the field of science is that which comes from the united forces of research in Pasadena, California."

The third institution in the group is the Henry E. Huntington Research Library, privately owned and now open only to students, but ultimately destined to become a great semi-public institution for the promotion of research and reference.

On the shelves of the Huntington Library are thousands of priceless manuscripts and rare editions gathered from all parts of the world. The collection is considered one of the finest extant. Indeed, the Huntington Library is now universally recognized as the largest research library in America, and second only to the British Museum in world importance.

The Huntington collections are rather highly specialized, the books falling into three general classifications: (a) English literature from the introduction of printing into England to the present time, (b) American history from the discovery period to the World War, (c) incunabula, or books printed prior to the year 1501. These three classes of books are supplemented by rare collections of manuscripts. The bulk of the manuscripts are English, and they are chiefly literary or historical in character.

This collection of manuscripts was recently enriched by the arrival from London of thirty-nine huge packing cases filled with valuable documents, manuscripts and diaries that had lain for many centuries in feudal castles throughout England. These manuscripts are believed to



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contain records of early Britain that may change the whole aspect of English history. They were purchased in London last June for the noted Pasadena railway executive and philanthropist. Captain R. B. Haselden, keeper of the manuscripts in the world-famous library, is in charge of the task of arranging and classifying the material, which task will require years to complete.

"This collection of manuscripts," said Captain Haselden recently, "comprises the muniments of the ancient ducal family of Buckingham, and covers a period of time extending from A. D. 1150 to almost the present day.

"As a mirror of the social life of England for the period covered, this collection is without a parallel; here we find the family's confidential papers, love letters, marriage settlements and title deeds.

"There are over a thousand charters before A. D. 1500, including deeds of various monasteries, and an important document of Richard Strongbow, second Earl of Penbroke, who died in 1175. Attached to this is his seal, of which only one other example is known. Another important document is an unknown Set of Articles between High Commissioners acting on behalf of Mary, Queen of Scots, and Queen Elizabeth.

"New information can be derived from the manuscripts concerning Shakespeare. We have the autographs of Sir Thomas Lucy, Combes and Underhill on one document in a lawsuit. (Sir Thomas Lucy is alleged to have prosecuted Shakespeare for deer-stealing in 1585, and is represented in Shakespeare's plays as Justice Shallow).

"We have many letters and documents of the greatest importance regarding the history of the United States of America—information on the Equivalent Lands in New York State, Negro slavery and Negro importation in America, documents relating to Barbados, the treaty concluding the old French War, including the official instructions and pourparlers between the high dignitaries concerned. This treaty is the declaration of England's title to Canada and the Mississippi basin.

"The history of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is well represented in the original correspondence of Richard, first Marquis of Buckingham, and his family with members of the courts and cabinets of George III, George IV, William IV and Queen Victoria, including a large number of letters of the Duke of Wellington. The secret history of the English Court and its connections with foreign courts is displayed in this correspondence.

"It must be remembered that there are more than a million separate letters and documents in this collection, and that they have never been carefully examined. Consequently, it is impossible to tell what important documents yet remain to be discovered."

The Huntington Library was recently presented under a deed of trust to the American people. The gift included not only the library, but also the famous Huntington Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens, and is subject only to a life tenancy of the property by the donor.

The trust is to be administered by a board of trustees, named by Huntington, which board

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comprises five prominent Los Angeles and Pasadena men. George S. Patton of Pasadena is chairman. The other four members are Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles and Pasadena banker who was a members of the Dawes Reparations Commission; Archer M. Huntington, nephew of the donor; Dr. George Ellery Hale, founder and director emeritus of the Mount Wilson Observatory, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, executive head of the California Institute of Technology.

The Mount Wilson Solar Observatory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., is situated on the peak of Mount Wilson, a mile above Pasadena. Here are kept the catalogues of the stars. By night and by day seven huge telescopes are sweeping the heavens. One of these—a 100-inch reflecting telescope that cost approximately half a million dollars—is the largest telescope in the world.

On Friday evenings, visitors are permitted to take a peep through the third largest telescope in the world, but before ascending to the observatory, a card granting permission to look through the telescope must be obtained from the office of the observatory in Pasadena. The observatory museum is open daily. Here may be seen astronomical photographs and interesting data about the stars.

The staff at the observatory includes many noted scientists, and other famous men journey there to conduct experiments. The observatory is presided over by Dr. William F. Adams.

The California Institute of Technology, an engineering and scientific school of the first rank, often referred to as the "Boston Tech. of the West," possesses unexcelled facilities for research work, and these facilities attract scientists from all over the world. Dr. Robert A. Millikan is chairman of the executive council. Dr. Millikan has won many high honors for his achievements in scientific research. In 1923 he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics. In the same year he also won the Edison Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Hughes Medal of the Royal Society of Great Britain. In 1924 he was awarded the Faraday Medal by the London Chemical Society, an honor which has been conferred by the society only eleven times in sixty years.

Conspicuous discoveries in the field of research at the institute have focused the eyes of the scientific world upon it since Dr. Millikan came from the University of Chicago in 1921 to take the helm at the California school. Dr. Millikan's studies and experiments in relation to the electron have revolutionized the world's knowledge of the constitution of matter.

The institute is privately endowed and not connected with any church or organization. It is governed by a board of trustees consisting of representative men of Pasadena and Los Angeles. The institute not long ago received an endowment fund of $4,200,000 as a gift from Arthur H. Fleming of Pasadena. Dr. Norman Bridge has made gifts aggregating about $750,000, and many other substantial gifts have been made by wealthy men interested in scientific research.

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also has been given by such important educational agencies as the General Education Board, which in 1922 gave $300,000 for its endowment, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which made a gift of $50,000 to initiate a fund for retired professors, and the Carnegie Institute of Washington and the Carnegie Foundation of New York, both of which have given funds for research into the constitution of matter and the nature of radiation, for investigation of the nature and properties of insulin, and for the development of a department of geology.

A notable addition to the scientific equipment of the institute is a seismological laboratory recently erected on a base of solid rock in Alisos Canyon near Pasadena. The laboratory is for the joint use of the institute and the Mount Wilson Observatory. It is said to be one of the finest and most complete plants of the kind in the country. It is a two-story concrete structure, comprising a basement, a photographic room, temperature room, seismological room, storage room, radio room, battery and charging room and a utility room on the first floor, with the offices situated on the second floor.

### PASADENA NATIVES TO STAGE HOMELESS CHILDREN BENEFIT.

The theater party October 7 featured by Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The treat was made possible through the generosity of Wendell Wilson, an enthusiastic member of the Parlor and manager of the Liberty Players. The big crowd of Native Sons and Native Daughters were Wilson's guests, and his players created a most favorable impression. Between the first and second acts John L. Breiner, president of the Parlor, addressed the audience and in the course of his remarks tendered the Natives' thanks to Manager Wilson and the Liberty Players.

November 20, Pasadena Parlor will stage at the Shakespeare Club a benefit, the proceeds of which will be used for the Natives' homeless children work. The main attraction will be a terpsichorean program, to be presented by Miss Pearl Keller of Glendale, noted dancer, who will direct a group of her students in a colorful and pleasing selection of dance numbers. December 3, the Parlor will be paid an official visit by Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, San Joaquin County.

### BODEGA BAY'S CENTURY AND HALF ANNIVERSARY IS COMMEMORATED.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of Bodega Bay was observed October 4 by appropriately marking six historic spots in the vicinity.

Bodega Bay was discovered October 3, 1775, by Lieutenant Bodega, who raised the Spanish flag. Sir George Vancouver visited it in 1792 and took possession in the name of England, but no steps were taken to hold it for Great Britain. The Russians came in 1811 and the Russ settlement was formed. Twenty years later the Russians abandoned it and the bay remained under Spanish dominion until the Bear Flag was raised June 14, 1846.

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"Here's the bonds, but where's the roads?"
—Livermore Herald.

**Millions Well Invested**—In the past two years, according to figures compiled by Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction Herron, $80,000,000 has been spent in California for new public-school buildings.

**School Bonds**—Whittier, Los Angeles County, voters have authorized a $280,000 bond issue for three new school buildings.

"They are slaves who fear to speak for the fallen and the weak."—James Russell Lowell.

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# BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

### "ONE INCREASING PURPOSE."

**By A. S. M. Hutchinson; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, $2.00.**

It was in the third year of the war, in the comfortless shelter of the trench, that Sim Paris first had knowledge of it; knew that he was being saved for a yet unfathomed purpose. "Else why," he cried bitterly to himself, "should I be spared of all these others, should I come through this hell unscathed?" The war, at an end, found Sim happy to be home in dear old England again, but restless, wearily striving to find this one increasing purpose.

And then he found Elizabeth. Her coming helps Sim tremendously. Confident of her love and help he was strengthened, refreshed. Yet still thwarted, his efforts futile, the unanswered question pressed upon him, for what had he been spared? After a very searching silence Sim finds the answer to his questioning.

The characters in the novel are absorbingly and sincerely drawn, with the author's typically sympathetic touch. Lovely Linda, stern Anthony, bitter Charles and gentle Alice, these and many more lend their charm and appeal to the story.

The book, written in a deeply religious vein, is relieved only by rare flashes of sunny humor. Its theme is the eternal seeking of the human heart for God. "Yet I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs." This is the first novel in three years of the author of "If Winter Comes."

### "THE THOUSAND AND SECOND NIGHT."

**By Frank Heller; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.**

Three friends, hailing from England, France and Sweden, find themselves hopelessly marooned in Africa, on the edge of the burning Sahara. Seeking entertainment, they espy a grizzled soothsayer with his ancient rug and bag of prophetic sand. In mysterious enigmatic parables the rascally sorcerer foretells their futures. Graham, Lavertisse and Collins scoff, whereupon the vindicative one, in revenge, stirs up a whirlwind of intrigue. Then,

Graham discovers, too late, that he has blundered into the sanctity of a Mohammedan harem; death is the penalty which awaits him. Lavertisse becomes involved in a native superstitious curse laid upon an ancient rug; his fate is death. Collins intrigues, solves and saves—but only after a thousand and two nights of danger and deadly peril.

Heller's stories of these three adventurers provide vast entertainment and amusement. Humor, mystery, Eastern philosophy and Western wit combine to make "The Thousand and Second Night" one to be remembered.

### "THE DAUGHTER OF THE HOUSE."

**By Carolyn Wells; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.**

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lished bride, Rosemary Lang. Murder quickly follows, and the mystery, deepening, settles darkly on the ill fated home.

Terror clutches at the hearts of the surviving members and loosens its grip only at the searching scrutiny of the eminent detective, Fleming Stone. His careful sifting and final deductions turn the searchlight of justice upon each, until at last the guilty one is traced down. "The Daughter of the House" is another Fleming Stone triumph, a detective story of the hair-raising, goose-flesh variety. Tip: select a rainy, gloomy night for its perusal.

"TALES OF INTRIGUE AND REVENGE."
By Stephen McKenna; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, $2.50.

Tales of intrigue and revenge--stories to make one laugh, stories to make one weep, and stories that provoke the bitter-sweet taste known as irony; sixteen are they.

The versatility of the author is amazing. He passes swiftly from comedy to tragedy, with equal facility. The characters range from society folk to Italian peasants, each vividly drawn with a ruthless pen.

"The Acid Test" and "The Man Who Made Good" are both sardonically witty, while "Before the Guards Came Through" is tensely dramatic. The reader will find in "Tales of Intrigue and Revenge" a tale for every mood.

"AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP."
By John W. Davis, Philip Cook, Albert C. Ritchie, Luther B. Wilson, Charles E. Hughes; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $1.00.

"American Citizenship" is a unique collection of addresses on Americanism radioed to the public during the last year. John W. Davis, Philip Cook, Albert C. Ritchie, Luther B. Wilson and Charles E. Hughes are the contributors.

They deal with force and enlightenment with the following subjects: "What Does the Constitution Mean to You?", "The Constitution and Modern Tendencies," "State Responsibility," "Meets and Bounds," "The Declaration of Independence."

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Of bronze and gold the quivering sunbeam caught;
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"And someone wrote a book. Palace and hall
Are gone; marble and bronze are dust; the fanes
Are fallen which the sun gold sought; the rook
At morn caws garrulously over all—
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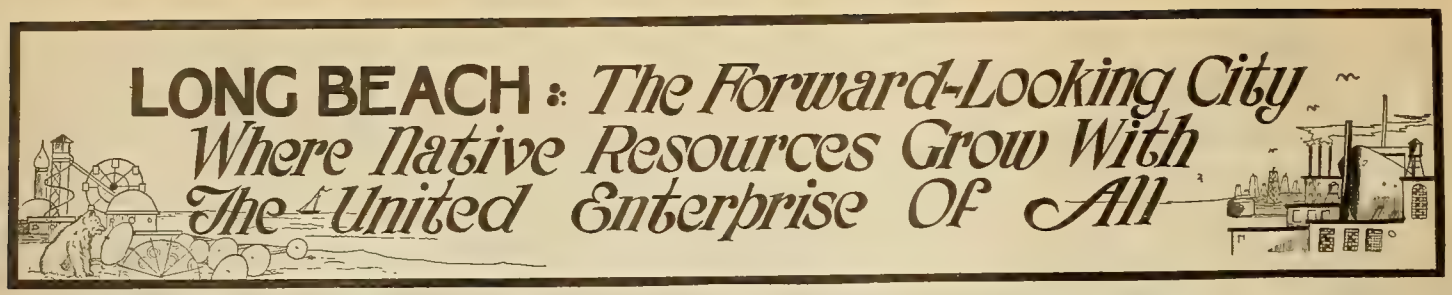
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# ROQUE IN LONG BEACH

## Mark E. Heynes

(LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

LONG BEACH HAS HAD VARIOUS claims to distinction. Today, the city is noteworthy as being the center of one of the greatest of American sports—roque—one of the games which is held in high favor in Southern California, and Long Beach is the acknowledged headquarters.

The next time you visit Long Beach, whether you come by the Pacific Electric or the Union Pacific Railway, get off at the main station, walk across the street to the northwest corner of Ocean boulevard and Pacific avenue and enter Lincoln Park; take the diagonal walk flanked by many varieties of beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers; pass the Public Library, and on the west side of the park, shaded by giant eucalypti, you will find the courts of the Long Beach Roque Club, where the next national tournament of the American Roque League will be held, beginning February 15, 1926.

Many cities, including Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Whittier, San Diego and others, have courts built and maintained by those cities, but the Long Beach club has built and maintains eight good courts from the funds of the club and is the largest all-year club in the United States. Only one club—that of St. Petersburg, Florida,—has a larger number of names on its roster, and play there is confined to about three months in the winter, while the Long Beach courts are busy every week-day in the year from early morning until late at night, the courts being lighted for night playing. Its membership is composed of both sexes from all parts of the country as well as a large resident membership. There is also a women's auxiliary with a good membership which, besides playing roque, frequently delights its friends with enjoyable fish dinners and picnics.

Being located in the downtown district in a park that is generally visited by the tourist who may be in town merely for the day, there are always many spectators at the games. Several who have witnessed the games by chance have been led to locate here for this diversion or have themselves become players. The proximity of many desirable apartments and the present low rents prevailing in Long Beach are additional reasons for the growth of the club.

The Pacific Coast Division of the American Roque League is an organization composed of the Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Glendale Clubs, and tournaments are frequently held under its management, the next one being November 30 at Los Angeles, at the close of which the official medals of the league will be awarded. Members often visit other clubs for social games, and during the summer months many players from the inland towns are to be seen on the Long Beach courts, as they are located near the ocean where the cool breezes make it possible to play with comfort on the warmest summer day. No charge is made for



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occasional games, but tourists wishing to play regularly are charged a small monthly fee.

Players ranking in ability from the beginner to the champion are on the grounds every day, so that a visitor can always secure an opponent to suit his skill, and older members are always willing to instruct new members. Some roque players are also devotees of checkers and horseshoes, and have clubs near the courts, and many roquers divide their time between that game and golf, there being three fine courses within a few minutes' ride, including the new municipal links in Recreation Park. In fact, all the known sports are to be found in or near Long Beach, including tennis, bowling on the green, polo, and, if a roquer wishes to play on the mountain top, there is Lake Arrowhead only three hours' distant.

At the national roque tournament held at Winona Lake, Ind., last summer, Long Beach took the highest honors when a member of its club, A. S. Denny, won all the medals he contended for—the national championship, the Gates-Underhill and the diamond medals—the three highest awarded. A. J. Denny, father of the champion, also won a third division medal, as did also Mrs. Edith Johnson and W. H. Johnson of San Diego. Thus the Pacific Coast brought home six medals out of the eleven offered at the tournament, three of which were never held before by one player, and these the highest. When it was announced that the next semi-annual tournament would be held in Long Beach during the coming winter, preparations were immediately begun to take care of this meet in the best possible manner, and work is now under way remodeling the courts along the latest lines.

It has been said that roque is croquet with a college education, which is a good epigramatic description of the game. Croquet was a favorite game with the royal families of France more than two centuries ago, and later became the game of kings and queens of England; but it was little known in this country until 1870, when for a decade it was played in almost every section of the country. The National Croquet Association was formed in New York in 1882 and the first tournament was held in 1889. That year a group of experts decided to improve the game and rename it by taking away the first and last letters from the name "croquet", thus forming the name "roque". They formed the National Roque Association and several other associations were formed throughout the United States, when in 1920 all were united under the name of the American Roque League, thus bringing all roque interests in America under one organization, with uniform courts and rules. To make the game more scientific and require more skill, the arches were narrowed so that the ball had a clearance of only an eighth of an inch and the grounds were surrounded with a cement border. Wooden balls were replaced with vulcanized hard rubber balls.

The cement borders give the game a resemblance to billiards, in that the player uses them in banking to hit a wired ball, to drive the object ball to a desired position or to make posi-

(Continued on Page 33)

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# CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

**(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)**

THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOvember 25, 1875, had its usual observance in California with church services, shooting matches, turkey dinners and grand balls.

In comparison with the present, prices for edibles were low. Turkeys, dressed, sold at 17c a pound, butter 30c a pound, eggs 55c a dozen, potatoes 1¼c a pound; by the dozen, ducks were $8.50, chickens $7.50, quail $2.

Herman Gyle, in Tehama County, dressed and shipped to the San Francisco market for Thanksgiving Day 1,000 turkeys. Market hunters in Solano County shipped a ton of ducks, killed in two days, to San Francisco November 6. Peter Sather, at Alameda City, was exhibiting a carrot that weighed twenty-seven pounds.

Only a half-inch of rain had fallen previous to November 1 this season. Mount Shasta, for the first time since the '50s, was nearly bare of snow. Forest fires were burning with great destruction to timber in every mountain county. So, when the month proved to be a rainy one, the people were highly gratified. In Tuolumne County the month's rainfall measured twelve inches.

The steamboat "Pacific," enroute from Victoria, B. C., to San Francisco, collided with the "Orpheus" near Cape Flattery, November 4. The "Pacific" had about 200 passengers and a crew of forty, all of whom, except two, were drowned.

About 200 Indians, ejected from the Temecula rancho in San Diego County, were threatening trouble. The sheriff called on the governor for state troops, but the request was denied. Finally Chief Olegaria was induced to go to Los Angeles and talk the situation over. He claimed the Indian village had been there for countless years; all the tribe were born and always lived there, and were now forced off because White men wanted the land. Instead of fighting, the Indians now wanted the Federal Government to help them.

### A RARE COMBINATION.

John Tingman, secretary of the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers for many years, was buried November 1. He was 63 years of age, and came to California in 1850 from Scotland.

Jasper O'Farrell, after whom O'Farrell street, San Francisco, was named, died in that city November 16. He was a native of Ireland and prominent as a civil engineer.

The railroad from Santa Monica to Los Angeles was opened for business November 30. Passengers were carried without fare the first day.

Rev. Thomas Guard, an Irishman and a Methodist minister—a rare combination—was delivering lectures on his experiences as a missionary in Africa.

The National Gold Bank and Trust Company of San Francisco closed its doors November 1 after a two-day run. Otherwise, financial affairs there were again running smoothly.

A Scotch sailor named Anderson climbed to the summit of Yosemite Valley's South Half Dome, conveying, on the perilous climb, ropes and spikes that enabled others to follow him. The area of the summit was found to be about 100 acres in extent. An offer of $500 to the first man to achieve this feat had been made.

The discovery of an extensive clam bed near Vallejo proved a bonanza for the lads of that Solano County city. Baskets containing 400 or 500 clams were frequently filled by the diggers and readily sold.

In Kern County, about twenty-five miles from Bakersfield, hunting wild hogs was a remunerative sport. The porkers subsisted on tule roots, hence were in prime condition for marketing. Dogs were used to route them from the tules.

Eighteen miles from San Diego, on the ranch of J. Machado, was reported to be a grapevine of the mission variety covering 4,275 square feet. Four feet from the ground the trunk was thirty-two inches in circumference. Six feet above the ground were six branches, measuring, on an average, nineteen inches in circumference. The vine was in a healthy condition, and 100 gallons of wine was produced from the grapes. This year, by actual count, the vine bore 2,058 clusters of grapes, some of them over ten pounds in weight.

### UNUSUAL YOUNG WOMEN.

The Chinese prized as an esculent the bulb of the tule, and a number of the Celestials were making good profit by industriously digging them from the mud of Butte Slough and disposing of them in Marysville, Yuba County. One "Chink" was said to have cleaned up $1,000 from this source this season.

A Downieville, Sierra County, editor published the following: "It is not often at the present day that we find young ladies soiling their pretty hands with manual labor. Their energies are more often exerted solely in securing the proper adjustment of their back hair. Notable exceptions to this general rule are the Misses Purdy of Long Valley. Besides being posted in all that pertains to elegance in dress, they can, and do often, harness and drive horses of their own breaking, and, in cases of emergency, mount the reaper. They can draw as steady a line over a pair of colts as the best among the so-called 'gods of creation.' This year they are in the potato business. Last spring they procured five pounds of seed potatoes of choice varieties, such as Snowflake and Estrella, planted the seed, cultivated the plot, and dug 517 pounds of the most excellent tubers. Some of their potatoes are a pound in weight."

In the dump of the Union mine at Cerro Gordo gold nuggets were found which, in working the mine for silver, had been overlooked. One weighing thirteen ounces had been found, and a large number of others valued as high as $60 had been picked up. The whole town was excited.

The Kellogg cinnabar mine north of Saint Helena, Napa County, this month produced 1,875 flasks of quicksilver, valued at $12,000.

Killing campaigns against squirrels were being organized by the farmers of Contra Costa County and of Scott Valley, in Santa Cruz County. They were to turn out enmasse, and kill the pests with guns and poison.

### UNDERTAKER "WORKED."

A sealion about twelve feet long passed Sacramento City November 8 and continued on its fishing expedition up the Sacramento River, being heard from at Colusa City a week later.

A 12-year-old lad named Taloran was hunting ducks in the mud flats near Sausalito, Marin County, November 13, and mired. No one hearing his cries for help, he kept sinking until he perished. When found, only his head above the ears was above the ooze.

A shooting affray at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, resulted in the killing of Bird Bruenfeld by William Seane, November 11.

In Sacramento, a man entered an undertaker's and began to violently sob. Used to seeing people weep, the undertaker let him alone in his grief until he was able to coherently talk. He then learned that his caller had just lost his dearly beloved brother in a hospital of the city, to which he had been brought from a mining town in hopes of being saved. He desired to arrange for the funeral, which he wanted the undertaker to take charge of. He selected a rather costly coffin, arranged for the obituary notice to be published, selected the minister to officiate and the cemetery where the burial was to be made. Then he proceeded to take a temporary departure, but, just as he reached the door, passed his hand over his chin and remarked that he believed he ought to get a shave. Feeling through his pockets, he discovered that in the preoccupied condition of his mind he had neglected to pick up his purse from his personal effects and was therefore without the necessary quarter to pay the barber. He asked for the temporary loan of a dollar. In the exuberance of a prospective profitable funeral, the undertaker made it $2 and gladly handed over that amount. There were no telephones then, so it was not until he had sent the dead-wagon to the hospital for the body and it returned with the announcement there was none there, that he realized he had been "worked."

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West

**BIG IN ACCOMPLISHMENTS, ALTHOUGH SMALL IN NUMBERS.**

ALTURAS—THE LAST FEW WEEKS prior to the San Francisco diamond jubilee celebration were busy ones for Alturas 159. The Parlor's membership is not large, only fifty-seven, and the officers and members felt that it would be impossible to finance a suitable representation in the pageant. But, when it became evident that no provision had been made by civic or fraternal organizations throughout Modoc to have the county represented, the officers and members set bravely to the task of providing ways and means for the county's representation. Two members, Mrs. Willie Hughes and Mrs. Annie Pierce, sponsored a benefit ball in their home-town, Likely. In Alturas, under the leadership of Mrs. Irma Laird and Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, a vaudeville show, a ball, and a ball-supper were given, all of which were so well patronized that a large sum of money was placed to the credit of the Parlor's jubilee fund.

Admiring the spirit of the Native Daughters and having confidence in their purpose, a number of representative business men went before the Board of Supervisors and asked that it make an appropriation equal to the amount the Native Daughters had raised and thus make it possible for Modoc to make suitable entry in the jubilee pageant. This appropriation was made, and Alturas entered for Modoc County's unit in the parade a float typical of early Modoc Indian life. A family of eight Modoc Indians, descendants of the once-warlike Modoc tribe, were taken to San Francisco and were the center of interest on Modoc County's float.

While those fortunate enough to make the trip were enjoying the jubilee celebration in San Francisco, the members of the Parlor who remained at home prepared a banquet for the annual Pioneer reception. Pioneers from all parts of the county were guests of Alturas on Admission Day. After having been served with a delicious chicken banquet from flower-bedecked tables, they were entertained with old-time music, songs, dances and readings.

In an address of welcome, Miss Dorothy Gloster expressed the veneration and reverence in which the Native Daughters hold the Pioneers of California. The hostesses and guests, alike, enjoyed hearing the reminiscences of many of the Pioneers present. When the hour of parting came, the old folks departed, assuring their hostesses that this was the most enjoyable reunion they had ever had.






### Services Appreciated.

Redwood City—Eight candidates were initiated at the September 24 meeting of Bonita 10. In appreciation for services rendered during the diamond jubile ecelebration, Mrs. W. W. Thompson was presented with a silver plate. Mrs. Eugene Cerqui, a recent bride of the Parlor, was the recipient of a half-dozen silver spoons.

### Planning for Grand President's Visit.

Oakland—Several applications for membership were received October 8 by Piedmont 87. Delicious refreshments, prepared by President Betty Meinert, Ida Coales, Luella Baer of the October birthday committee, were served in the banquet-room, tastefully decorated in Hallowe'en effect. An electric iron was presented a recent bride of the Parlor, Mrs. Anita Langtry Bayles, who responded with sincere thanks. Interesting remarks were made by Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, D.D.G.P. Mae Barthold and Supervising Deputy Gertrude Morrison. October 15 the Parlor had a successful whist tournament, in charge of Miss Ramona Ring, assisted by the officers.

Grand President Sue J. Irwin will officially visit Piedmont, November 12. Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher has been made chairman of the evening, and will be assisted in making preparations by the November birthday committee: Gertrude Morrison, Alice E. Miner, Josephine Clark, Ramona Ring, President Betty Meinert, Edna Healey, Erna Jenkins, Gretta Murden.

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**News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear MUST BE SENT DIRECT to the publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 19th of the month, as forms close the 20th.**

**Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, for The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.**

**Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.**

### "Mother" Parlor Observes Anniversary.

Jackson—Ursula 1, the "mother" Parlor, observed the thirty-ninth anniversary of its organization September 22. Mrs. Eva Kerr was chairman of the committee in charge of the event. The hall and banquet-room were artistically decorated, an enjoyable program was presented, and a delicious collation was served. Mrs. Henrietta O'Neill, former Grand Trustee, gave an interesting talk on the Order.

### Play Cards for Missions' Benefit.

Hollister—September 24, Copa de Oro 105 gave a most enjoyable card party, the proceeds of which were forwarded to Reina del Mar Parlor of Santa Barbara to assist in its mission restoration work. Beautiful prizes were awarded, and refreshments were served.

October 8 a class of candidates were initiated, and a few happy hours were spent over the refreshment tables following the business session.

### "Nut Nite" Creates Fun.

San Jose—Vendome 100 had its annual party for the Pioneers of Santa Clara County, October 15. Dinner was served at noon, followed by an extensive program. Mrs. Lloyd Buffington presided, and Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael extended the Parlor's welcome. Congressman Arthur M. Free (Observatory 177 N.S.G.W.) was the chief speaker of the occasion. In charge of the affair was this committee: Mmes. W. W. Jennings, Edward Musser, Raymond Plamondon, May Calice, J. C. Hayes, Clara Gairaud, Miss Tillie Brohaska.

"Nut nite" was featured October 8, and there was a lot of fun, as well as many surprises, "Mother" Tillie Brohaska being the most surprised. During October the Parlor's past president's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Leal Davis, and the sewing club at Mrs. W. C. Kady's home. A Hallowe'en dance, in charge of Miss Georgia Fusco, was given October 29. Pleasure was brought during the month to shutins by the Parlor's sunshine committee, Miss Tillie Brohaska, Mrs. Clara Gairaud, Mrs. Gertrude Matthers. Vendome is arranging for a big card party, the proceeds of which will be sent to Reina del Mar of Santa Barbara, to assist in its mission restoration endeavors. Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael and Mrs. Clara Gairaud have the arrangements in charge.

### Sons Guests at Hard Times Party.

Martinez—Costumes of the eighteenth century, as well as from the rag-bag, were worn by Los Juntas 221's members when they entertained October 5 Mount Diablo 101 N.S.G.W. at a hard-times party. The costume which caused the most laughter was that of Mrs. Rose Palmer; it was her mother's, and consisted of a pancake


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hat, a tight-fitting jacket, a gored alpaca skirt and flat shoes. Dancing and games were enjoyed, and appropriate refreshments were served in cracked and broken dishes from tables without tablecloths.

Grand President Sue J. Irwin paid her official visit September 21, and among the visitors were Past Grand Presidents Addie Mosher and Amy McAvoy, Grand Organist Estelle Evans, D.D G Ps. Mary Reber and Loretta Kelley. Gifts were presented the grand officers by the Parlor. A banquet was served by the following committee: Miss Gertrude Rice (chairman), Mmes. Rose Palmer, Georgie Doss, Myrtle Bickel, Ethel Keefe, Agnes Griffin.

### Pioneer Day Celebrated.

Bieber—Mount Lassen 215 has decided to feature the study of California and Lassen County history in the Parlor. For each meeting a committee is to be named to arrange details, that for October being Angie Kenyon, Eva Harvey, Annye Mitchell.

Pioneer Day was celebrated September 30, with an attendance of over 40. The program begun with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," after which all partook of a bounteous banquet. T. J. Durfee was toastmaster, and those who related interesting incidents of their early days in Big Valley were: Augustus Smith, who settled there November 27, 1872, and was the oldest Big Valley resident present; James Hall, Mmes. Barbara Fulcher, Ellen Elliott, Nettie Shone, Lily Schott, Nancy Jones, Lynn Mayhew and Bertie Bunselmeier, president Mount Lassen. A solo, "California Is Mine," was beautifully rendered by Eva Harvey. All joined in singing "America" prior to departure for their homes. The Parlor trusts that all its guests may be present at next year's reunion.

### Relics Cabinet Enriched.

Oroville—Florence Boyle, in charge of Gold of Ophir 190's pioneer relics cabinet, has received the following additions for the interesting collection: A helmet used by this city's first volunteer fire department; a miner's lantern used at Forbestown, Butte County, in 1850; a gun used in the Indian uprisings of 1863; an election banner displayed at now-almost-deserted New York Flat; cotton grown in 1860 in the Oregon Creek district, near Enterprise; a picture of Sutter's mill; a copy of the "Miner's Ten Commandments," on the reverse of which is a letter dated August 18, 1855; a ledger of the '50s; a certificate of stock in the Bragg Tunneling Company, issued February 20, 1864; a souvenir of San Francisco's celebration of California's semi-centennial, 1900.

At the home of President Fern Damon a shower was recently held for two of the Parlor's brides, Mrs. Effie Darby Hoke and Mrs. Margaret Putnam Gardner. Each was presented with a large poppy-shaped box filled with gifts. Whist was played, and refreshments were served. Cornelia Lott and Florence Boyle were in charge of the affair. Much enthusiasm centers about the Parlor's fourth annual hope-chest, which is to be given away during the Butte County Orange and Olive Exposition at Oroville the latter part of November. The returns from the chest will go into the building fund.

### Twentieth Anniversary Observed.

Woodland—The twentieth anniversary of the institution of Woodland 90 was celebrated with a "kiddies' party" October 13. Among the special guests were Past Grand Presidents Ema Gett and Mary E. Bell and Grand Marshal Dr. Louise C. Heilbron.

### Many Visitors.

Mariposa—Officers of Mariposa 64 were installed by D.D.G.P. Dora Shillington of Merced. One candidate was initiated. Flowers and ferns were attractively displayed to decorate the hall, and delicious refreshments were served. Among the large number in attendance were several visitors from neighboring localities.

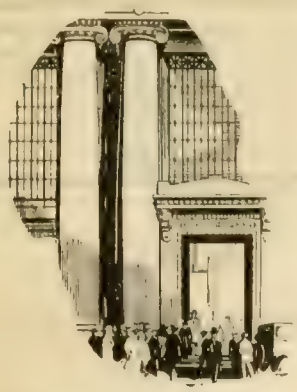
### Pioneer Women Guests.

Middleton—Clear Lake 135 had its annual reunion for the Pioneer women September 22. An interesting program was presented, and a sumptuous spread was enjoyed. President Addie Penney delivered the welcome address, and early-day reminiscences were related by Mrs. Anastasia Armstrong and Mrs. Lamira S. Cannon.

### Decorations a Feature.

Elk Grove—Grand President Sue J. Irwin was royally entertained by Liberty 213, September 25. Among the many visitors were Grand Marshal Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Past Grand Pres-

(Continued on Page 23)

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One-half decade ago banks in Hollywood were so few that it was not considered necessary to conduct the business of a clearinghouse. Today Hollywood has a clearinghouse with fifteen members, and the business shows clearings averaging nearly a million dollars for every day in the month.

Value of buildings for which construction permits were issued in the entire year 1923 was $20,277,000; in 1924 it was $15,150,000. During the nine months ending with September this year the amount involved is approximately $15,000,000.

Statistically, that is Hollywood of today.

The figures, however, fail to tell the whole story of physical Hollywood, which, in the past five years, has moved so rapidly ahead that municipal departments have been utterly unable to keep pace with the growth, and today Hollywood faces the necessity of rebuilding its streets along major traffic necessity lines, constructing an adequate sanitary sewer system over the length and breadth of the territory embraced within the borders of Hollywood, and building a storm drain system to meet demands for carrying off storm and surface waters.

Numerical expansion of Hollywood is quite specifically indicated in a report of the telephone company, which shows that at the close of the year 1921 there were approximately 11,000 telephones in service. At the end of the calendar year 1924 the number was 30,000, and today Hollywood has 37,500 phones in use. The telephone company is carrying out an extensive building program.

At Santa Monica and La Brea the building under construction will be two stories and will cost $150,000. On Highland avenue below Santa Monica the structure will be limit height, devoted to warehouse and storage purposes, and will cost in the neighborhood of $450,000 when complete. The sum of $90,000 will be expended in erection of a building at McCadden place and Hollywood boulevard, and an additional $40,000 for a lesser structure.

To be constructed by a company headed by Gilbert Beesemyer, president of the Guaranty Building & Loan Association, another theater building, to cost approximately $550,000, will be erected on Vine street immediately north of Hollywood boulevard.

These are some of the building indications of


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progress in Hollywood which will be completed in the next few months. In the past year the Taft and Guarantee buildings, limit height affairs, have been constructed, each costing about $850,000, while the Security apartments, on Ivar avenue, eight stories in height, are ready to be turned over to a management for operation. The Security Bank building, at the corner of Hollywood boulevard and Cahuenga avenue, seven stories, was completed and occupied by the bank two years ago.

There are numerous apartment house structures in more or less complete state, which will be ready for occupancy by the end of the year, and which will add largely to the housing facilities in Hollywood.

A report just received from the school board shows that there are 13,359 pupils enrolled in fifteen Hollywood schools. Adding the 5,721 registered at the University of California, Southern Branch, which is a Hollywood institution, the total of school and university students is 19,080. Last year the schools and university enrolled 17,832, showing an increase for this year of 1,248 in favor of 1925.

Progress on the first unit of the major highway plan for the Hollywood district was explained by W. V. Harris, assistant city engineer, at a meeting tendered by the bondsmen who have furnished money to cover the expense of preparing plans for one of the first units, the Cahuenga avenue opening and widening, or so-called "Five Finger Plan."

Harris explained in detail the work which had confronted him and his associates in preparing the data for the various openings and widenings involved in the "Five Finger Plan," and also in the preparation of plans and specifications for the Hyperion project, which is a part of the first unit also.

These two projects were selected by the board of directors of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce as the projects, the completion of which could be most easily undertaken at this time and which would do the most toward relieving of traffic conditions in the Hollywood area. The Hyperion and Cahuenga projects, however, are only a part of the major traffic plan for Hollywood as explained by Harris.

Other projects involve the widening of Highland avenue to 100 feet from Cahuenga Pass south to a junction with La Brea avenue near San Vincente boulevard, from which point a wide boulevard will be eventually extended to Redondo; the widening of Franklin avenue from Argyle avenue to a connection with Los Feliz boulevard at Western avenue; the opening of Normandie avenue through to an extension of Avocado street, and the opening and widening of a new Avocado street parallel to Los Feliz to the Los Angeles River and eventually to connect with the San Fernando road; the opening of a new street to make a diagonal connection between Hollywood boulevard and Sunset boulevard in the vicinity of Laurel Canyon; the widening of La Brea avenue from Hollywood boulevard to Romaine street and from Wilshire boulevard south to its junction with Highland avenue; the boulevarding of Gower street from Franklin avenue to a connection with Crenshaw boulevard; the widening of Van Ness avenue from Franklin to the new Tenth street; the opening and widening of Hillhurst and Virgil avenues which is already well under way and the opening and widening of Fairfax and La Cienega boulevard.

The general plans also include an additional road through Cahuenga Pass on the east side of the Pacific Electric right-of-way, and the proposed diagonal street running from a point approximately at the intersection of Sunset boulevard and Cahuenga avenue to a connection with First street and Beverly boulevard.

All of these projects will be taken up and considered individually from time to time, as the property owners show an interest in taking up the projects in their respective districts and in accordance with financing plans worked out by the Los Angeles Traffic Commission and city officials. Such changes as seem warranted by changing conditions will, of course, be worked out.

It is hoped that the first ordinance in connection with the "Five Finger Plan" can be adopted by the City Council immediately, and that final ordinances can be adopted within ninety days. Actual possession of the property needed to complete the widenings and openings probably cannot be had in less than three years after the final ordinance is passed.

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Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Wilhelmina Barner, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Canon Perdido st.

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter ave.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Amanda Schneidewind, Rec. Sec., route 1, box 62; Lyla McInnis, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriquez st.

### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie Story, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

### SIERRA COUNTY

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Dunmire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

### SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Emily Woodfill, Fin. Sec.

Ottotthcwa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 284 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Collier, Rec. Sec.; Clara Bacon, Fin. Sec.

### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inez Mundel, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Mathews, Fin. Sec.

### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

### SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Anthalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

### TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

### YUBA COUNTY

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May E. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland. Margaret Roberts, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2919 Otis st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose. Mrs. Laura Gilleran, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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## N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

idents Ema Gett, Addie L. Mosher and Olive B Matlock and delegations from neighboring Parlors. On the Parlor's behalf, President Muriel Bradford presented a silver token to Miss Irwin, and the other grand officers were remembered with boquets.

The lodge-room was effectively resplendent in decorations of colored cat tails, and the banquet-room presented a restful scene for the eyes in its decoration of red salvia, grape vines and "gyp" corn. The banquet concluding the meeting was held jointly with Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W., that Parlor having as its guest for the evening Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb.

### Appreciative.

Daly City—With President Anna K. Bauer presiding, El Carmelo 181 initiated a class of candidates October 7. Benefits for the homeless children and the Parlor's drill team were held, respectively, October 21 and 28. Under date of September 16, the Parlor received the following letter: "The Board of Trustees of the city of Daly City wishes to express to the El Carmelo Parlor of Native Daughters its satisfaction and appreciation of the manner in which the Parlor represented our community during the diamond jubilee."

Miss Sylvia Amelia Haubrich, second vice-president of the Parlor, became the bride October 18 of Stephen V. Fischer. Previous to the wedding she was tendered a miscellaneous shower by the Parlor's drill team at the home of Mrs. H. O'Connor. Grand President Sue J. Irwin will officially visit El Carmelo December 2, and a "big" event is in preparation.

### Benefit Dance.

Napa—Eschol 16 received an official visit October 12 from Grand President Sue J. Irwin, who was accompanied by Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler and Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher. Previous to the meeting a turkey dinner was served from beautifully decorated tables.

Grand President Irwin delivered an eloquent address, in the course of which she praised the officers for their exemplification of the ritual. Miss Irwin was the recipient of a silver flower vase, and Mrs. Thaler and Mrs. Mosher were presented with flowers. Preparations are being made by the Parlor for a homeless children's benefit dance November 23.

### Outstanding Event.

Asilomar—The annual get-together meeting and overnight party of the Parlors of District 20 was held October 17 and 18. The meeting, one of the outstanding events of the year, was opened with a dinner made especially enjoyable by all present joining in the singing of original, appropriate and catchy songs arranged by Aleli chorus of Salinas. Adjournment was then made to social hall, where D.D.G.P. Pearl Baker assumed charge and extended a hearty greeting to large delegations from Salinas, Monterey and Hollister. Grand President Sue J. Irwin was introduced and gave a most interesting talk on her official visits. Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher expressed her pleasure at being present at this splendid meeting, congratulating the members of the Parlors represented upon their wonderful spirit of co-operation. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs gave a brief talk on "Prospective Members of the Order." Anna G.

(Continued on Page 28)

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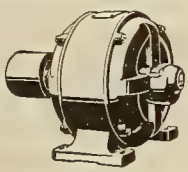
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# PIONEER TELLS EARLY DAY EXPERIENCES

This article, telling of one of California's Pioneer Mothers, Mrs. E. E. Johns, came to The Grizzly Bear from Mrs. Alice Haines of Oakland, a member of Argonaut Parlor No. 166 N.D.G.W. of that city, at whose home she was a recent visitor. Mrs. Johns resides in Fresno.—Editor.

MRS. E. E. JOHNS, BORN IN NEW York State, November 19, 1840, is one of California's interesting Pioneer Mothers. April 5, 1852, seventy-five people, including her parents, Ezra and Lucinda Agnes Holmes, and herself, left Saint Joe, Missouri, with a train of twelve covered wagons to make their perilous way across the continent into the land of gold. They arrived at Hangtown (now Placerville), El Dorado County, September 20, 1852.

Mrs. Johns relates the many dangers encountered on the way and speaks with great sadness of the death of three men of the party—Tubbs, who died of cholera, and Dean and Cook, who were drowned while attempting to ford the Platt River. Narrow escapes from the Indians, which met with much approval from the little folks, she tells of with considerable vividness.

Her mother was taken ill with mountain fever and for eight weeks the little daughter and her father waited anxiously for her recovery. No

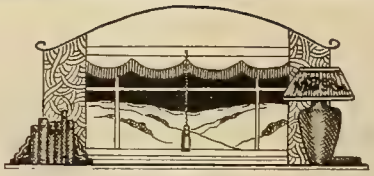


MRS. E. E. JOHNS.

one in the train had any particular knowledge of the ailment, but an old Negro man was discovered who knew something of it, and through his efforts she was restored to health.

To the delight of her great-grandchildren, Mrs. Johns tells many humorous tales incident to crossing the plains. The one that always meets with great enthusiasm is of an old loop-horned ox called "Danterhoddy," owned by a circus previous to purchase by her father. He was temperamental to a degree, but performed many clever little stunts, one of which was to kneel whenever "Yankee Doodle" was played. Woe be to the man who so forgot himself as to lay a whip across the ox's back, for he would become very stubborn, and could only be restored to good nature by much petting.

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One day, while fording a stream, the driver, in his excitement, cracked the whip on old "Danterhoddy." Down went the outraged ox on all fours in midstream, bawling lustily. This, of course, excited the other oxen, and a stampede was only averted by Mrs. Johns' mother making her way out on the tongue of the wagon and rendering an apology by much petting. "Danterhoddy" then clambered to his feet quite pacified and attempted to pull the whole load.

Ezra Holmes, Mrs. Johns' father, opened a hotel called the Brighton House, six miles out of Sacramento, in 1852. She recalls that flour sold then for $50 a sack and that a miner paid $5 to have a shirt washed. In 1854 another hotel was opened at Fifth and K streets, Sacramento, called the Waverly House, and the miners paid their hotel bills with gold dust and nuggets. Mrs. Johns spent many pleasant girlhood days in the Capital City, and was one of the passengers on the first train from there to Folsom.

Lucinda Agnes Holmes, Mrs. Johns' mother, was identified with early California literature. She wrote for an early-day paper, "California Farmer," edited by Colonel Warren and published in San Francisco. She was also a contributor to "Harper's Weekly" and other publications. As a tribute to the first locomotive that came from the East to the West, she composed the following poem, entitled "Welcome to the First Locomotive," published May 1, 1869:

"We greet thee, thou fire breathing steed of the rail,
Thy pathway completed, thy advent we hail!
Thou hast sped afar, over mountains and plains,
Where none but the rude savage unquestioned did reign,
Where the bison and antelope roamed in their pride,
By cliffs which look down on the Platt's turbid tide.

"Thy track has been builded with wisdom and toil,
Such as may not from obstacles ever recoil.
When the God of a nation is urging them on
To a goal like the present awaits to be won
Shall an empire lie waste in its savage repose,
Or a wilderness put on the bloom of a rose?

"Shall millions of acres of land lie untilled,
While the earth is with millions of homeless ones filled?
Or shall it be myriads of freemen be trod,
'Till all becomes fair as the Garden of God?
Let the brave sons of toil find home and find bread,
Where the broad fertile plains are luxuriantly spread.

"Let the eagle brood o'er them in peace like the dove,
Our hearts bid them welcome with brotherly love.
Thus teaching the savages lessons of peace,
Which may cause strife and carnage forever to cease
For example, if good, e'en with them may prevail,
Where unpracticed precept most surely will fail.

"The sword and the Bible too long have been tried
To subdue the rude savages' untamable pride
And tribes who now roam o'er broad Western plains
Find still only bloodshed, and enmity reigns.

"Then let the plow share and the pruning hook come,
With pleasures attending a civilized home.
Then e'er long all strife and destruction will cease,
And thy advent will herald the Advent of Peace.
Then speed on thy mission from mountain to sea
And the glad shouts of millions thy welcome shall be."

August 31, 1859, Mrs. Johns was wedded to J. W. Johns of Sutter County, also a Pioneer of 1852. To this union nine children were born, and her descendants also include eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. She recently called on her youngest great-grandchild, John Phelphs O'Kane, born to Mr. and Mrs. O'Kane of Oakland.

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**More Expansion**—Los Angeles City's area will be considerably expanded by the annexation of Venice, voted for by the people of that beach city October 2. Incidentally, the population will be increased 25,000.

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# A BIT O' FARMING

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## IMPORTANT AGRICULTURAL DISCOVERY

ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT AGricultural discoveries of a century has recently been announced at the University of California, where Dr. C. B. Lipman, Professor of Plant Nutrition in the College of Agriculture, has made known the success of his experiments in treating trees directly through injections. The theory is not new, but the method of application is distinctive, and successful. Boring holes in tree trunks and administering chemicals has been tried by various experimenters for the last forty years, but their attempts at cures have brought either negative results or none at all.

Dr. Lipman's test was brought about through his effort to find a remedy for chlorosis, a disease of the trees caused by a lack of iron in the soil, and manifested by a yellowing of the leaves, or a lack of the chlorophyl or green coloring. He found the iron could not be made available as a plant food in the soil, for the alkalinity which precipitated the iron naturally in the soil had the same effect on ferrous solutions introduced into it. Sprays of ferrous sulphates did little good, although green spots appeared on the leaves wherever the chemical was able to enter. Injections directly into the body of the tree were then tried, and after some experimentation were successful.

Dr. Lipman bores about three-quarters of the way through the trunk of the tree, to be sure to tap the sap circulation which carries the sustenance to the leaves and fruit. A glass tube is placed in the hole and held in place by a specially prepared wax. A small rubber hose leads from the outer end of this tube to a small reservoir placed at about the height of the tree top, to provide a mild pressure for the liquid. The solution is then fed to the tree, and 300 lemon trees in the huge planting of the Mills Orchard Corporation near Maxwell, in Colusa County, which were so seriously affected by chlorosis as to be marked for destruction, now are thriving and as healthy as any trees in the orchard.

Important as this announcement is, the real significance of the discovery lies in the possibility of its extension to other trees and other tree diseases. Dr. Lipman found, for instance, that he could stimulate production in deciduous trees by an injection of magnesium. Preliminary tests indicate that aphis can be controlled by feeding the tree a solution of poison not sufficiently strong to harm the tree, but still strong enough to kill the aphis. Pear blight, the bane of the California grower, may be controlled by this method. While the discovery is still in its infancy, and not enough of its possibilities are known upon which to base a real prediction, it seems safe to assume that Dr. Lipman's contribution to horticulture is distinctly meritorious, and one the far-reaching effects of which may completely revolutionize pest control and tree disease treatments throughout the United States.

### NEXT YEAR'S CROP.

With the production season at an end in the orchards of the state, the grower should turn his attention at this time to the preparations for next year's crop. Pruning, fertilizing and spraying all must be considered, if fruit is to be of quality standard, and the time for preparation is now, so that operations in the orchard may not be delayed when the time is ripe for the application of fungicides to protect the trees or insecticides to kill scale and similar pests. Dormant sprays are recognizedly important, and if done thoroughly and promptly, will serve to increase both quantity and quality of fruit. If not well done, spraying becomes a liability rather than an asset.

Right now, sprays to control peach blight, shot-hole fungus, peach curl leaf and brown rot should be administered. As a rule, spraying should precede pruning, so that the latter operation may remove all dead wood, dead scale, incrusted branches, diseased twigs and mummied fruit. Among the insects that are to be controlled by dormant sprays are San Jose scale, Italian pear scale, brown apricot scale and others, as well as eggs of aphis and the red spider.

### TIME TO PLANT BULBS.

First of the flowers to welcome the spring and most glorious among the bedded delights of the farm and city, are the tulips, narcissus and others that come from bulbs. Now is the time to plant, anywhere except in the sections of the state where the ground freezes. There is no flower that repays better the small outlay of money and labor required for their production than those that come from bulbs. Get good varieties, give them a chance in at least fair soil, and the reward will be ample.

### CALIFORNIA SAFEGUARDED.

The outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease in Texas has again endangered the livestock industry of the United States, but prompt quarantine measures by the California State Department of Agriculture have safeguarded California, which but a short time ago suffered so heavily from the disease and the quarantines laid against this state.

Criticism was directed against California because of this quarantine, which went beyond the federal regulations; but when it is understood that Texas stockmen were not permitting the slaughter of their cattle, that no quarantine lines had been drawn, there seemed to be no other solution to the problem. However, with the observance by Texas of federal requirements, California immediately modified her quarantine. The situation now appears to be well in hand.

### NATIONAL GRANGE MEETING.

National problems in agriculture are to be considered at the annual meeting of the National Grange, to be held in Sacramento beginning November 6. The grange is the oldest agricultural organization in the United States and one of the most influential. It comes to the Pacific Coast this year for the first time, and the convention in Sacramento will be one of the most important in the many years of the existence of the organization.


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Speakers of national importance, agricultural authorities known throughout the world, will discuss problems that are of vital interest to farmers of the nation. The meeting of the California State Grange will be held in conjunction with the national convention.

### IMPORTANT GATHERING.

Another meeting of real importance to the farmers of California, is the Fifty-seventh State Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention, which also will be held in Sacramento, beginning November 3 and lasting three days. These conventions have brought about some of the most important steps in the agricultural development of California. The organization of the Agricultural Legislative Committee, through which the farmers demand and secure legislation, was conceived at one of these conventions. So, too, was the Western Plant Quarantine Board, composed of eleven Western states, British Columbia and Hawaii, operating and co-operating to prevent the spread of insect pests and plant diseases.

The California State Department of Agriculture, which now supervises these conventions, owes its existence directly to them. Problems of importance, such as transportation, refrigeration, production and farm practice are discussed by the leading authorities in the state, and the convention has become the best known and most productive gathering of its kind in the United States.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY FAIR.

County fairs are held in many, if not most, counties of California, and admittedly to the benefit of agriculture. But the San Diego County Fair, one of the most successful and largest in the state, justly claims a real distinction. It is truly a San Diego County fair, for only the products of that county are shown. The versatility of the county is forcibly presented in the exhibits, which this year were made by more than 700 San Diego County farmers. Few fairs in the state can equal it, and very few, indeed, surpass it.

### WHITEWASH GOOD INVESTMENT.

Whitewashing of trees should be done in the late fall or the early winter. Contrary to the belief of many, sunburn damage occurs mostly in the winter, when the days are warm and the nights are sharp and frosty. Then the range in temperature is dangerous. It will run from 100 degrees in the bark of the trees on a sunny winter afternoon to below freezing at sunrise in the morning. Dark surfaces absorb heat, light surfaces reflect it. Consequently, a coat of whitewash is a mighty good investment, or rather insurance, for your trees right now.

### CLEAN UP.

Clean up! This is the time when all the old stalks and vines should be removed from the garden, when the litter should be removed from the corners, weeds that have been allowed to remain too long should be taken out, and all hiding places for insect and other pests removed. See that there is no dirt—and by dirt soil is not meant, but dirt,—left in the garden, in the orchard or in the field.

### NEW FEATURE WELL RECEIVED.

The newest county fair to make its bow to California agriculture appeared this year in Modesto, Stanislaus County. With tent housing and no background of attainment through past years, it must be admitted as one of the best that occurred. It was primarily a farm bureau fair, and each farm bureau center in the county, instead of showing a conglomeration of produce, typified in its exhibit some achievement of the year.

As a result, the fair was a panorama of the agricultural development in Stanislaus during the past twelvemonth, and was most interesting. Not that the exhibits of fruits, grains and other products of the soil were neglected, for they were among the best in the state; but the idea, new in conception and splendid in practice, furnished a refreshing change from the stereotyped order of fairs.

### FATTENING THE HOLIDAY BIRD.

At this time of the year, turkey growers are beginning to put weight on the fowls intended to grace the holiday boards of California. Most

(Continued on Page 28)


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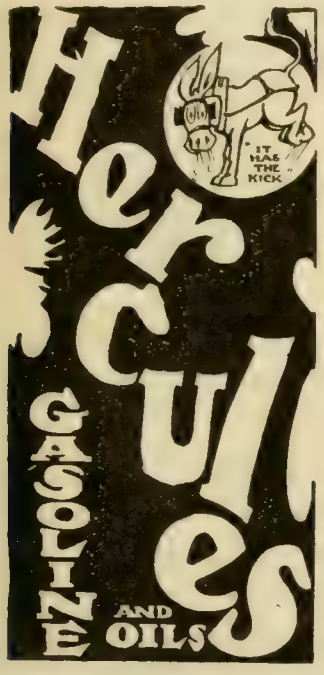
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## N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 23)

Andresen, chairman of the Grand Parlor history committee, spoke entertainingly on the "History of California Previous to the Admission of the State into the Union." Each speaker was greeted in a most unique manner by the Salinas representation.

A burlesque "Bathing Girl Revue," staged by fifteen members of Copa de Oro 105, brought forth gales of laughter. The "Magic Pipe," an exceedingly clever and well-arranged stunt by eighteen members of Aleli 102 and directed by Mrs. Jessie Parker, was greeted with hearty and merited applause. Dancing, games, social conversation and the serving of refreshments brought a happy evening to a close. Sunday was given over to wading parties and the enjoyments of a perfect autumn day at the beach. After luncheon all dispersed for their respective homes more enthused than ever before with the value and enjoyment of the district gatherings. In commemoration of these happy meetings, the Asilomar management was presented with a State (Bear) Flag, to be placed in social hall.

**Grand President's November Itinerary.**

Berkeley—During the month of November, Grand President Sue J. Irwin will officially visit these Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

2nd—Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz.
4th—Stirling 146, Pittsburg.
5th—Oro Fino 9, San Francisco.
7th—Fort Bragg 210, Fort Bragg.
10th (jointly)—Sea Point 196, Sausalito; Marinita 198, San Rafael; Fairfax 225, Fairfax; Tamalpa 231, Mill Valley.
12th—Piedmont 87, Oakland.
14th—Angelita 32, Livermore.
18th—Vallejo 195, Vallejo.
20th—El Pescadero 82, Tracy.
24th—Antioch 223, Antioch.
27th—Humboldt County Parlors.
28th—Humboldt County Parlors.

## FARMING

(Continued from Page 27)

growers are content to let their turkeys continue on the ranges, adding to their diet sufficient grain to put on the desired poundage. Attempts have been made to fatten turkeys in confinement, but they have not been generally successful. The birds put on weight for a few days, but soon lose their appetites and, consequently, the desired flesh that brings profits. Indications for a good turkey crop in California this year are excellent, and the farmers should realize fair profits when the fowls are sold.

**CALIFORNIA TO BE REPRESENTED.**

Of interest to the livestock industry of California, is the announcement that the University of California is to compete again this year at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition. Last year the splendid string of California victories was interrupted through the quarantines imposed because of the foot-and-mouth disease. This year a full show string of cattle, sheep and hogs will be taken to Chicago. The consignment will leave Davis, Yolo County, November 13, and a send-off luncheon is planned at the University Farm on the preceding Tuesday. The Blackhawk Ranch in Alameda County has also


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announced it will compete at Chicago, and the famous Shorthorns from that farm should be well up in the winnings.

### ANNUAL FRUIT SHOW.

The annual fruit show at the College of Agriculture in Berkeley will be held as usual this year, the week preceding Thanksgiving, in Hilgard Hall. There will be no fruit growers' institute this year, however. The displays will be mainly of plate quantity, and will include apples, pears, grapes, figs, dates and nuts, although some soft fruits have been kept in refrigeration for exhibition. Practically every county in California will be represented, and displays from a dozen or more states to the east and north have been promised. The display will last for an entire week.

### FEES FOR 1926 AUTO LICENSES MAY BE PAID THIS MONTH.

Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, announces that fees for 1926 automobile licenses may be mailed to the division's headquarters in Sacramento as early as November 15. This was made possible by changes in the motor vehicle law at the last State Legislature.

The 1926 plates, however, will not be delivered until after January 1. Motorists this year are required to submit only the white certificate of registration. The pink certificate of ownership is not necessary.

**Autos Increase**—To September 30 this year, auto vehicle registrations in California were 44,108 in excess of all of 1924, the figures being, respectively, 1,394,867 and 1,350,759. Of the increase, 30,000 is credited to automobiles. Will H. Marsh, Chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, predicts there will be 100,000 additional registrations before 1925's close.

**Road Show**—The All-Western Road Show begins a week's run in San Francisco, November 9. Every phase of road building will be discussed.

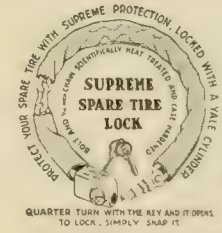

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. CECILIA BOARDMAN-DICKSON, native of Illinois, 83; with her father, Joseph Purdy, came in a covered wagon to California in 1852 and resided for many years in Nevada County; in 1858, at Grass Valley, she was wedded to J. H. Boardman, an early-day postmaster there, who died in 1882, and later married Horace L. Dickson of San Leandro, Alameda County; died at Oakland, survived by four children, among them J. A. Boardman, affiliated with Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W. (Oakland).

**Mrs. Frank P. Hogan**, native of Indiana, 73; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852; died at San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, survived by a husband and three daughters.

**Mrs. Sophronia Jane Black**, native of Iowa, 89; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Napa and Solano Counties; died at Fairfield, survived by five children.

**William Phillips Edwardes**, native of Pennsylvania, 76; came in 1852 and for years resided in San Francisco; died at Three Rivers, Tulare County, survived by a wife and two children. His father, a Pioneer of '49, is said to have built the first shingle mill in California, at Corte, Madera County.

**Mrs. Eugenia Baudin**, native of France, 89; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1853 and resided until 1907 in Calaveras County; died at Stockton, survived by a daughter.

**George W. Langdon**, native of England, 95; since 1855 a miner of Plumas County; died at Quincy.

**Mrs. Nancy Gard**, native of Tennessee, 82; crossed the plains in 1854 and resided in the San Joaquin Valley and Lake County; died at Kelseyville, survived by seven children.

**I. Jay Buckley**, native of Iowa, 79; came in 1856 and after five years' residence in Alameda County settled in Merced County; died near Snelling, survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a son of Sylvanus Buckley, a Pioneer of 1849.

**Mrs. Lydia Hickerson-Lee**, native of Illinois, 83; crossed the plains in 1859 and settled in Indian Valley, Plumas County; died near Greenville, survived by three daughters.

**Mrs. Emma L. Waterman**, native of Louisiana, 82; in 1852 settled in Sacramento City, where she died; four children survive.

**Judge George W. Hunter**, native of Missouri, 72; came with his parents in 1854 and after a short residence in Amador County settled in Humboldt County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and four daughters. For twenty years deceased was superior judge of Humboldt County.

**Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Scott**, native of Alabama, 87; crossed the plains in 1857, settling in Stockton, San Joaquin County, where she died; surviving are seven children.

**Mrs. Julia Sanford-Fellows**, native of Kentucky, 93; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided for many years in Yuba, Placer and Nevada Counties; died at Oakland, survived by three children.

**J. L. Peters**, native of Germany, 90; came in 1853 and resided in San Mateo, Tuolumne and Sonoma Counties; died at Petaluma, survived by a wife and thirteen children. "Deceased," says the "Argus" of Petaluma, "was one of the last, if not the very last, of a coterie of rugged, honest, splendid Pioneers who, many years ago, laid the foundation for the present prosperous Sonoma County."

**Mrs. L. D. Johnston**, native of Massachusetts, 87; came in 1857 and long resided in Amador County; died at Oakland, survived by four children.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Thomas S. Towle**, native of Pennsylvania, 80; came in 1860 and resided in Butte, San Benito and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah, survived by a wife and two children.

**Edgar Wing**, native of New York, 86; since 1861 resident of Indian Valley, Plumas County; died at Greenville.

**Mrs. Honora Mackey**, native of Ireland, 83; came in 1860 and long resided in Humboldt County; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

**John Jesse Berry Carney**, native of New York, 82; for more than sixty years a resident of Sierra County; died at Stockton, survived by two children.

**John Burness De Jarnatt**, native of Kentucky, 79; settled in Colusa County in 1865; died at Colusa City, survived by a wife and two children.

**Mrs. Vilene T. Bryant**, native of Maine, 81; since 1860 resident of Humboldt County; died at Ferndale, survived by thirteen children.

**Marion P. Snow**, native of Missouri, 87; came in 1865 and resided in Napa, Lake and Mono Counties; died at Bridgeport.

**Mrs. Edna C. Norton**, native of New York, 75; came in 1866 and resided for many years in Sonoma and Napa Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two children.

**John Clinch**, native of England, 75; settled in Plumas County in 1869; died at Weimar, Placer County.

**Mrs. Harriet Fink-Gill**, native of Canada, 82; since 1869 resident of Ferndale, Humboldt County, where she died; six children survive.

**Orrin Starr Neal**, 68; since 1867 resident Montecito, Santa Barbara County, where he died; a wife survives.

**Mrs. Mary McQuaide**, native of Massachusetts, 84; came in 1867; died at San Francisco.

**Mrs. Elmira Marsh-Clark**, native of Iowa, 76; came in 1862 and settled in Mendocino County more than a half-century ago; died near Ukiah, survived by six children.

**Simon Hansen**, 79; settled in the Livermore Valley in 1866; died near Livermore City, survived by a wife and six children.

**Mrs. Barbara Miller**, native of France; since 1865 resident Sacramento City, where she died; four children survive.

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## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Lynbrook (New York State)—Danville Decker, born in California in 1853, died recently, survived by a wife.

Santa Cruz City—Mrs. Julia Spencer-Peters, born at Grass Valley, Nevada County, in 1856, passed away recently, survived by a husband.

San Diego City—Mrs. Retta A. Reed, born at Forest Hill, Placer County, in 1859, passed away September 14.

Oakland—Mrs. Janetta Nicholl-Weir, born at San Lorenzo, Alameda County, in 1854, passed away September 15, survived by a husband and three children.

West Butte (Sutter County)—Louis Tarke, born in this county in 1857, died September 22, survived by a wife and five children. He was one of Sutter County's largest landowners, and a member of the Assembly in the 1917 State Legislature.

Livermore (Alameda County)—Mrs. Josephine Jones-Inman, born in Livermore Valley in 1847, passed away September 23, survived by five children.

Redding (Shasta County)—Andrew James, born in California in 1856, died September 26.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—George O. McQueen, born in California in 1857, died October 6.

San Francisco—John M. Duke, born in Dixon, Solano County, in 1859, died October 11, survived by a wife and two children.

San Francisco—Louis Hammersmith, born here in 1859, died recently, survived by a wife, Mrs. Lucie E. Hammersmith, affiliated with Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W., and two daughters. For years deceased was engaged in the jewelry business.

Hayward (Alameda County)—George Anthony Oakes, born at Petaluma, Sonoma County, in 1856, died October 9, survived by a wife and four children. He was a charter member of Eden Parlor No. 113 N.S.G.W. and for forty-eight years published and edited the "Hayward Journal."

Oakland—Mrs. Nancy Jane Bassham, born in California in 1857, passed away October 10, survived by a husband and five children.

Occidental (Sonoma County)—John H. Clendenen, born in California in 1858, died October 10, survived by six children.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—John T. Lewis, born at Sutter Creek, Amador County, in 1856, died October 19, survived by a wife and two daughters. From 1908 to 1912 he was a member of the Senate of the State Legislature.

### CALIFORNIA PIONEER MOTHER GOES TO HER FINAL REWARD.

Mrs. Harriet E. Jasper, a native of Canada aged 71, passed away at Los Angeles City October 1, survived by seven children—J. William Jasper of San Bernardino, past president Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W., George A. Jasper of Sonoma, Mrs. A. Silver of Long Beach, Fred S. Jasper of Bakersfield, Albert L. Jasper of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mark Wilson of Coalinga, Mrs. H. B. Jones of Los Angeles—twelve grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She came to California in 1863, residing in San Francisco for a year, and then moving to Los Angeles. Later she resided in Santa Cruz and Kern Counties, a few years ago returning to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jasper was the daughter of Stephen

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Bonshey, a mining man of Catalina Island and Kern County who at one time owned the silver mines on the island. May 4, 1869, at Catalina, she was wedded to William Jasper, also a mining man. San Francisco was the destination for the honeymooners, and they landed there the morning of May 9, the day of the celebration of the placing of the golden spike on the Central Pacific. Mrs. Jasper inquired of the vessel's captain as to the reason for the celebration, and he replied that the people of San Francisco were celebrating her arrival in that city.

# In Memoriam

### MARY JOSEPHINE SAVAGE.

For the first time that name is one yet relentless visitor, Death, hath entered the portals of our Parlor, broken the chain of fraternity and ensnared a dear sister, Mary Josephine Savage, to the bourne of the beyond. Her zealous work in the interests of our beloved Parlor, and her life laden with gentleness and kind deeds, have won for her the plaudits of the good Master and will cause her name to be cherished in the inner sanctum memory of our Parlor. And

Whereas, The All-wise Father hath called our beloved sister to the New Jerusalem, where happily she hath heard the signal of her release in the bells of the Holy City, the chimes of Eternal Peace; and now she having been a faithful and ardent worker in the teachings of our Order, therefore, be it

Resolved, That Rubicunda Parlor No. 230 Native Daughters of the Golden West, in testimony of its loss and to express sisterly love, hall its flag for thirty days; and that we tender to the family of our sister our sincere condolence, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and a copy spread on the minutes.

CHARLOTTE M. SANDSTROM
CATHERINE MARY ROSS,
CARRIE E. LENHOUSE,
Committee.

San Pedro, October 9, 1925.

### THOMAS EDWARD McLAUGHLIN.

The Angel of Death has invaded our ranks and taken away our beloved brother, Thomas Edward McLaughlin. Whereas, Brother McLaughlin was a charter member of Byron Parlor No. 170 N.S.G.W., and by his noble acts, kindly disposition and sincerity of purpose he endeared himself to all who knew him, and we who have been so long closely associated with him shall keenly feel the loss of him in our Parlor, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Byron Parlor No. 170 Native Sons of the Golden West, extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy, and be it further resolved, that the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, in his memory, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

H. G. KRUMLAND,
W. W. HOFFMAN,
GEO. A. GEDDES,
Committee.

Byron, October 20, 1925.

### MARY WAGNER SCHONFELD.

To the Officers and Members of Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Mary Wagner Schonfeld, submit the following:

Whereas, In the infinite wisdom of the Almighty God, our sister has passed on to take up her duties in the Heavenly Parlor on High; we have lost a sister whose noble character and kind disposition endeared her to all; therefore be it,

Resolved, That in token of our heartfelt sympathy for her bereaved family, a copy of these resolutions be sent to them; and be it further resolved, that they be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Fraternally submitted in P.D.F.A.,
BESSIE PETERS,
SADIE WEINBERG,
MINNIE RUESER,
Committee.

San Francisco, October 9, 1925.

### FRANKLIN J. BIGLOW.

Whereas, In the infinite wisdom of Almighty God, our friend and brother, Franklin J. Biglow, has passed on to take up his duties in the Heavenly Parlor on High; and whereas, in the passing of Brother Biglow, General Winn Parlor No. 32 Native Sons of the Golden West has lost one of its most loyal members and earnest workers, the City of Antioch one of its most respected citizens, and Brother Biglow's family a loving father and a true brother; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of General Winn Parlor No. 32 Native Sons of the Golden West extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the members of Brother Biglow's family in this their sad hour of bereavement, and sincerely pray that their sorrow may be tempered in the thought that God, in His infinite mercy, knows best, and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning and that General Winn Parlor at its next regular meeting close in loving respect to the memory of our departed brother, and be it further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the members of Brother Biglow's family, that copies be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine and "Antioch Ledger," and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of General Winn Parlor.

Respectfully submitted in F. L. & C.,
W. FIELD,
THOS. H. McCOY,
C. W. HORNBACK,
Committee.

Antioch, October 14, 1925.

**Leads in Wealth**—Contra Costa leads all the counties of the United States in per-capita wealth, according to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Contra Costa County. There is an average of $5,418 for every person in the county.



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### FIRST AMERICAN FLAG RAISING SITE IN CALIFORNIA MARKED.

Hollister (San Benito County)—The dedication October 4 of an eighty-foot flagpole upon the summit of Fremont Peak, to mark the site of the first American Flag raising in California, by Captain John C. Fremont in 1846, was attended by about 200 hundred persons, including Native Sons and Native Daughters from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties. In the crowd were the following Native Son grand officers: Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb and Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Outside Sentinel George A. Dethlefsen; also, Past Grand Presidents Thomas Flint and Lewis F. Byington.

Bertha A. Briggs, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., was mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Fitzpatrick, in behalf of a cement company, presented a large American Flag, which was hoisted by a squad of ex-service men while the assemblage sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Addresses were made by George H. Moore and Frank B. Abbe, and Lewis F. Byington delivered an oration. The Native Son grand officers dedicated a bronze plaque, reading as follows:

"Fremont Memorial. On this spot the American Flag was raised for the first time on California soil by John C. Fremont, March 4, 1846. Dedicated by San Juan Bautista Parlor No. 179, N.D.G.W., Copa de Oro Parlor No. 105 N.D.G.W. and Fremont Parlor No. 44 N.S.G.W."

March 4, when the Fremont Memorial Association holds its annual ceremonies on Fremont Peak, the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. will present a large State (Bear) Flag to fly from the flagpole along with the national emblem.

### CALIFORNIA CITIES' POPULATION ESTIMATED BY FEDERAL BUREAU.

Estimates of population made public October 12 by the Federal Census Bureau disclose the following population figures for some of California's larger cities:

San Francisco, 559,630.
Oakland, 253,700.
San Diego, 106,047.
Long Beach, 91,182.
Sacramento, 72,260.
Berkeley, 66,209.
Fresno, 58,485.
Pasadena, 56,732.
Stockton, 47,287.
San Jose, 43,551.
No estimate was made for Los Angeles.

### AN INCH OF RAINFALL'S WEIGHT.

Two men were disputing as to the weight of an inch of rainfall. "I read somewhere that it is 101 tons of water to the acre," said one. "No," said the other, "I'm positive the correct figure is 113 tons." The Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture says that both are right.

The rainfall in the first instance was reckoned by the long ton, or 2,240 pounds, the common ton in Great Britain. The long ton is used for some purposes in this country, but the short ton, or 2,000 pounds, which gave the second result, is more usual here.


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**Millions for Roads**—During the fiscal year ended June 30, Los Angeles County spent $5,206,708 for bridges and highways within the county, according to the road commissioner's report.

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## LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 15)

tion for the playing ball, and the best players make shots of two to five rails with remarkable accuracy. The need of proficiency in banking is especially noticed when one player is tied up behind an arch. He must be able to figure out a bank to hit one of the balls. The average player is generally content with trying a one-rail bank, but the expert prefers a multi-rail shot. Those who are good at billiards excel at this shot and they give the spectators a thrill when the ball is driven against several rails and then connects with a ball. Another billiard shot that is useful is a combination whereby a third ball is driven near a desired position.

In every game of roque the losing player always has at least one chance. If "A" wins a lag and makes a home run from the first shot, "B" will have a shot before "A" has a chance to repeat his home run with the other ball and end the game. So the importance of a good tie-up is evident if a player wishes to keep the balls. One of the meanest tie-ups possible is to place the ball against a wire so that it can be driven in but one direction, and then place the other balls in the most inaccessible position.

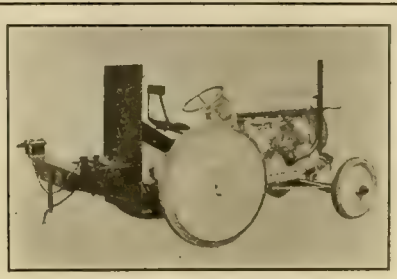
Nursing the balls is another important feature of the game. This consists in keeping the balls close together so that near position to the arches can be obtained and no long shots required for balls or arches. This is the prettiest style of play and the safest, although it is more spectacular to drive a ball several feet to an arch or make a long hit.

The game appeals to old and young, as it can be played for light exercise or diversion. The walking about the court, bending over and shooting, give good muscular exercise, and mental alertness is required in planning your game, studying your opponent's style of play, finding his strong and weak points and his reactions to the different situations of the game. The young player can utilize all his nervous energy if he wishes to play a tight game, and the need of concentration in such cases is as great as can be possible in any other game. The game is never won until the last point is made, and often a single careless shot has cost a player a game. Many times a player has made his thirty points, and failing to stake out has lost the balls to an opponent who made the whole thirty-two points from that stage of the game. A prominent Chicago physician, in recommending roque as an aid to health, says: "Roque, more than any other game of which I know, furnishes the form of treatment required for relieving human ailments, and to my mind the mental requirements for a good game of roque are comparable to the mental activity of a general in the army."

Eddie Clark, former champion, says that roque is an old man's game but that it takes a young man to play it. While this has been demonstrated beyond question in champion play, yet the Long Beach Club has a number of octogenarians among its members who play a really good game, which is a good testimonial for Long Beach climate as an aid to longevity and to the game of roque as a pastime for those in declining years.

At the close of the February tournament the American Roque League will award nine official medals, being first, second and third in each of the three divisions. In addition to these, the diamond medal awarded by the Washington Park Club of Chicago, and the Gates-Underhill challenge medal will be defended by the champion. Other trophies will be awarded, including one of the famous Kramer mallets.

(Concluded on Page 35)



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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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## ELABORATION BOWLING EVERYBODY OVER

FASHION, THIS AUTUMN, TAKES MORE than its usual delight in preparing styles for every age. Each member of the family, from the tiny tot to the stately grandmother, has, as her rightful possession, modes distinctive and beautiful. Grandmother need not feel herself bound to the fashions of youth as the only means of escaping dowdiness, for the vogue offers her its newest features in adaptations of flowing lines and rich fabrics, especially suited to her mature poise and grace.

Every mother, as well, will find daintiness and sweet childish charm in the advance models for her children's frocks. When planning her little girl's fall wardrobe, the wise mother will first of all sum up the newest phases of the styles likely to give most character and use.

The little girl, herself, will rejoice if mother selects the new jumper frock with quaint overbodice fastening with buttons to the skirt section. It is the newest fancy for the littlest girl, and is made in soft cashmere or one of the warm-colored plaid woolens, trimmed with bands and cuffs of contrasting fabric. This little schoolgirl's dress achieves the last word in smartness.

The child of petite type wears, with fairylike grace, the new flare adopted for children's dress-up frocks, and the sturdier youngster also enjoys its fluffiness. An alluring party frock might be made of the softest satin, with flared sections swinging from shoulder to hem.

The little daughter of six will look well in one of the lace trimmed frocks, with perhaps a lace bertha and a short, frilly skirt of lace attached to the long-pleated bodice. The well-dressed junior's hose are darker than her older sister's.

A trim little kasha frock is made with a tweed or worsted coat. Silk and wool hose, in a deep beige, blend nicely with calfskin pumps. These have many perforations, with sometimes a little bow of the leather in the front.

Lisle stockings are good style, too, and, of course, for cold weather, there are the all-wool. They come in a whole range of colors,—grays and gunmetal to go with black pumps, and tan and beige to go with brown pumps. There are flesh pinks, also, for party wear.

Little hats are almost always of velour. A hat that goes with a coat of brown and white fancy worsted may be merely of light tan valour, all light tan, but it is much more apt to break out with a bit of violent color, or perhaps a shiny patent-leather band of scarlet or irish green, or a tailored grosgrain ribbon and bow of king's blue. The velour hats, themselves, run the color range of green, golden pheasant, black prince, king's blue and wine red.

The excitement of autumn openings wanes, but then follows the personal thrill of acquiring one's individual wardrobe. Then we seek what we may adopt for ourselves, and view ourselves in imagination, dressed in some of the marvelous creations. The designers have so well exploited a new note that it has come near to bowling everybody over. It is the one of elaboration.

Evening dress has mounted sky-high in process of decoration. We are used to that, but this new trend relates to day-time wear and afternoon dress especially. It is as though there had been a revolt against simplicity, for lines are not simple any more and by the same token details are elaborated. Trimmings are literally piled on, and this winter will see us the most decorated race of women.

Much has been written about the high collar, to appear as though wrapped for a sore throat. It looks very smart. Long sleeves and low waistlines for winter, unlike past seasons, are good.

Not one, but a variety of interesting hat shapes take their place at the head of the mode. As a charming example, there is the close-fitting, draped velvet toque made of two contrasting shades of blue, a color which is exceedingly smart this season. The body is developed of brilliant metal brocade and the soft drape of velvet proves very becoming. Adhering to the strictly tailored trend, is a striking chapeau of black satin, or panne velvet, with upturned brim and with handsome gold or silver ornament.

The large hat is not neglected. One original shape has a sectional crown of deep rose velvet and a wide rolled brim of the same lustrous fabric in black, slashed at the left side and caught down by two small gold ornaments. Many attractive hats display such clever treatments of velvet as shirred crowns, stitchings of self or contrasting shades, and mirrored effects which are obtained by pressing the pile of the velvet in two different directions. Rich fabrics require only the masterful touch to be molded into hats of flattering shape and original design. And delicate velvet is now the favored medium.

Corsets come under fire. They are suspected of a return to original capacities for discomfort, but there is little to be feared in this direction. The "natural" form is the desirable effect, and the molding of the dress must be slight and soft to be correct. Present methods of corseting will suffice; no change is needed. The larger woman will, of course, require as much restriction as she employs now for that troublesome overweight.

For the conservative, there is a great deal to choose from in the way of straighter bodices, with variously flared skirts. Bolero styles that conceal rather than define the figure, and many


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other lines that avoid extreme flares, continue to dominate.

Really, the side flare seems to be the one most liked,—widening the skirt at the sides and leaving the front and back both flat. The side flare tends to start higher up, and in this way does its part to raise the waistline.

There is now quite a bit of sash tying at the hips, a sort of draping with a wide girdle that ties in a nonchalant bow at front or side, which produces, naturally, a blousing bodice and leaves very little skirt visible.

As skirts continue to be extremely short, tunic details are remarkably tenacious. Just a suggestion is often made of a tight underskirt with a flared section set on at the hip. The more the tunic is slashed, seemingly the more fashionable it is, and the slashes give occasion for embroideries or pipings at the edges, to say nothing of opportunity for all kinds of contrasting underskirts.

The two-fabric dress is quite smart, having underskirt and possibly the sleeve puff in a different material and different color from the rest of the frock. Surplice closings and coat effects are in the mode.

Neck treatments do not change rapidly. The tie collar, the little band and other devices produce high neck effects that are often convertible. The pointed or "V"-neck opening is the most frequent outline, with the shallow round almost an institution. In the mode, ties unite in front or back, or else they fall casually without tying. Thus, with sashes and ties on gown and neck and sleeves, we find ourselves very secure in our garments.

## LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 33)

In addition to the tournament schedule there will be many exhibition games between the best players, and night games will be played, as the courts are lighted and some of them will be covered so that rain will not interfere with the schedule.

The Long Beach City Council has generously agreed to build two new courts and the Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the Long Beach Roque Club to make this one of the best tournaments, both in number and ability of entrants. Grandstand seats will be erected sufficient to seat all who wish to see the games, and as the seats are to be free, Long Beach offers two weeks of high-class entertainment at the cost of one's transportation and accommodations while here.

Among the players from the East who will enter the tournament are: Lester Clark, C. G. Carlson and G. E. Swanson of Chicago, who finished in the order named next to the champion in the last tournament; A. B. Argenbright, Kansas City, past holder of the Gates-Underhill medal; W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the American Roque League; W. H. Hoagland, Peoria, Ill., and others. Dr. R. H. Good of Chicago and Mrs. A. L. Whitney of Bradenstown, Florida, and other second and third division winners, have promsied to be on hand. Local entrants of note are A. G. Buffom, Los Angeles, past holder of the Gates-Underhill medal; F. C. Turner, Pasadena, former holder of the diamond medal, and A. S. Denny, present champion and holder of diamond and Gates-Underhill medals.

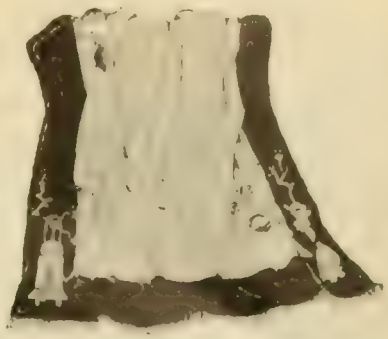
### LONG BEACH NATIVE SONS PREPARING FOR OFFICIAL'S RECEPTION.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. initiated several candidates during October, and appointed Edgar McFadyen, Dr. S. T. Luce and "Bill" Schweizer to arrange for the official visit to the Parlor of Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, November 18. A large attendance is anticipated, and the visitor will be given a royal welcome.

At the October 7 meeting Carroll B. Waite gave an interesting account of his trip to Coloma, Auburn, Grass Valley and other places in the northern part of the state. Following the October 21 meeting, a committee composed of Harold Feiock and E. M. Schlemmer served a feast in honor of the new members and of Charles E. Crowell, who has returned from his honeymoon in San Francisco. Captain J. D. Loop discoursed on the capturing of whales.

October 28, jointly with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., an old-time Hallowe'en party was featured. There were ghost stories, weird music and appropriate refreshments. Several prizes were awarded.

**Good Roads Bonds**—The people of Marin County have voted, 5,511 to 760, for a bond issue of $1,250,000 for permanent good roads in that county.



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# Native Sons of the Golden West

### SELL THE STORY OF CALIFORNIA AND CURE THE SUSPENSION EVIL.

SAN RAFAEL—GRAND FIRST VICE-president Hilliard E. Welch paid an official visit October 12 to Mount Tamalpais 64, and was accorded a most enthusiastic reception. Accompanying him were A. P. Krumb of Lodi 18 and Newman Cohn of 64, former deputy grand president.

In the course of a well-received address, Welch said that there are no cure-alls for the ill afflicting the Order of Native Sons, or any other fraternal organization—the suspension list. The fault rests with the members themselves, who do not "sell the story of California" to the initiates as they cross the Parlor threshold, and, not having absorbed the story, many of them lose interest and finally drop out. The older members, who have heard the story from the lips of the Pioneers, as he did from his grandparents and other sturdy Argonauts, appreciate the true worth and the noble aims of the Order. They are unswerving in their loyalty, and it is incumbent upon them, now, to "carry on." He strongly urged his hearers to "sell the story of California, the most romantic ever told," to the initiates and to the thousands of eligibles. He closed with a description to his enraptured audience of pilgrimages to many of California's historic places.

Charles Redding of Nicasio 183, treasurer of Marin County, delivered a splendid address on Marin Native Sonism, and paid a well-deserved tribute to Grand Vice-president Welch who, he said, was one of the first grand officers to visit his (Redding's) Parlor. He said Nicasio had hopes of some day having the honor of entertaining the Grand Parlor, and predicted for Welch a successful year as head of the Order.

Mount Tamalpais gave a Hallowe'en dance at Novato, and is arranging for a Thanksgiving Eve dance in the recently-completed Masonic auditorium in San Rafael.

### GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Burlingame, October 5, 1925.

To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: The observance by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union as a State was an event attendant with such a remarkable exhibition of patriotism, loyalty and unselfish efforts on the part of the membership that it would seem timely that there should be some recognition thereof.

Never in the history of San Francisco nor the state was there presented a scene so magnificent, so wonderful and so fascinating to the beholders. It was the one day of the "jubilee" celebration, and I accord to the Native Sons and Daughters the exclusive credit for the success of the day. The countless thousands of spectators who viewed the parade attested the splendor of the pageant and their approval.

I congratulate each and every Native Son who participated in the memorable event. I want to praise each and every brother personally for the dignified, earnest and fine citizenship displayed all along the line of march. It showed to the people of the State of California that our Order is composed of high-minded men deeply interested in the affairs of the state, seeking to perpetuate its history and its traditions.

Every section was represented by members of the Order; they came to mingle with their brothers in a state-wide observance of the day. Special mention should be made of those from the southern part of the state whose attractive features were so prominent and whose numbers and enthusiasm invoked a spontaneous acclaim from their brothers.

It is noteworthy that the expenses of the parade were met and paid for by the Native Sons and Daughters and not by any other person, committee or organization. To each and every brother who patriotically and unselfishly expended his time and money in order that his Parlor might be properly represented, all of the credit that can be bestowed is due. We are proud of all the parades that have been a part of our observance of Admission Day in the past, and we are proud indeed, of the record that we made on the ninth day of September last.

The two Orders voluntarily, independently and at their own expense placed upon the streets of San Francisco a spectacle "unsurpassed for its beauty, unexcelled for its colorful setting and unrivaled for its historical significance." All honor and credit to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Fraternally yours,
FLETCHER A. CUTLER,
Grand President.

### Reward of Merit.

Santa Barbara—In tribute to his untiring efforts to make this city's splendid showing at the San Francisco diamond jubilee the success that it was, Harry C. Sweetser, tax collector of Santa Barbara County and secretary of Santa Barbara 116, was the honor-guest of a dinner October 6 sponsored by Reina del Mar 126 N.D.G.W. The affair opened with the singing of "I Love You, California," and concluded with dancing. During the evening there was a program of songs and dances. One hundred and fifty guests were in attendance. In presenting to Sweetser, for Santa Barbara, a silver cup, the third prize for the best group exhibit of the pageant. Malcolm Frasier (Golden Gate 29 N.S.G.W.), executive chairman of the San Francisco diamond jubilee citizens' committee, said, in part:

"The Santa Barbara unit was the best part of any Admission Day parade ever held. No finer cavalcade of horses and riders has ever been seen in any American city before. Santa Barbara won the respect and praise of all as a plucky and courageous city." In a gracious little address, President Edna Sharpe, on Reina del Mar's behalf, presented Sweetser with a diamond and platinum scarfpin, and to his wife, for her interest in those things which interest her husband, she presented a pair of silver candlesticks.

In responding to the deserved compliments, Sweetser said he had long had the desire to have Santa Barbara have a conspicuous part in California's diamond jubilee, and the earthquake could not shake his determination and enthusiasm. He said that he could not have succeeded, however, without the generous support given him by the people of Santa Barbara in general.

### Past Presidents' General Assembly.

Oakland—The fifth session of the General Assembly, Past Presidents' Association, was held October 17, with representatives in attendance from the following assemblies: San Francisco 1, San Jose 2, East Bay 3, Marin 5, Fred H. Greely 6, San Joaquin 7, Fremont 8. Governor-general V. L. Orengo reported the formation of three new assemblies during the year: Fred H. Greeley No. 6 at Marysville, with membership from Nevada, Placer, Butte, Colusa, Sutter and Yuba Counties; San Joaquin No. 7 at Stockton, with membership from San Joaquin County; Fremont No. 8, with membership from Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz Counties.


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Officers were selected as follows: Joseph Ganong of San Jose 2, governor-general; V. L. Orengo of San Francisco 1, junior past governor-general; Charles L. McEnerney of San Francisco 1, lieutenant-governor-general, James F. Stanley of San Francisco 1, director-general, John T. Regan of San Francisco 1, secretary-treasurer; Leolin T. Sinnott of Fred H. Greely No. 6, marshal-general; George Dethlefsen of Fremont 8, A. J. Turner of San Joaquin 7, Herbert Dela Rosa of San Francisco 1, trustees-general, B. A. Orengo of San Francisco 1, guard-general, A. J. Mazzini of San Francisco 1, sentinel-general. These officers elect were installed by Ray B. Felton, past governor-general, assisted by Henry Faure and James P. Cronin.

At the memorial session in honor of the past presidents who passed away during the year, Charles L. McEnerney delivered the oration. Prior to the general assembly's closing the forty-one delegates listened to an inspiring address by Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel of Marysville, a representative from assembly No. 6.

In the evening the general assembly was entertained at a banquet given by Fruitvale 252, East Bay Assembly 3 P.P.A. and the N.D.G.W. Past Presidents' Association. James P. Cronin was the toastmaster and among the speakers were: V. L. Orengo, Past Grand Presidents Harry G. Williams and Thomas Monahan, Robert H. Waldear and Willis Edwards, respectively, president and financial secretary of Fruitvale, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, W. M. Manning.

**Delightful Occasion.**

San Jose—Members of Observatory 177 and Vendome 100 N.D.G.W. to the number of 300 and more enjoyed a turkey dinner, followed by dancing, October 1. The color scheme was white and gold, and those in attendance appeared in the gorgeous costumes worn in the San Francisco Admission Day pageant. Miniature hats were the favors. The occasion was a most delightful one.

**Heart-to-Heart Talk**

San Bernardino—A large number of the members of Arrowhead 110 were out October 21 to welcome Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi on the occasion of his official visit. Previous to the meeting, Grand Director John Andresen Jr. headed a committee of Arrowhead which entertained the visitor, in the Parlor's behalf, at a splendid dinner.

The attendants at the Parlor session following were given a treat—a heart-to-heart talk by Grand Vice-president Welch which was roundly applauded. Other speakers, who were also among the visitors, were Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Charles R. Thomas, B. Neilson, William G. Newell. After the speech-fest a program of entertainment was presented and refreshments were served.

Arrowhead is evidencing much interest in the proposal to combine the Sixteenth National Orange Show, to be held next February, with the centennial celebration of the National Old Trails Highway.

**School Dedicated.**

Penngrove—Under the auspices of the Grand Parlor, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28 and Sebastopol 143 dedicated the Penngrove, Sonoma County, school September 27. The dedicatory address was delivered by Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, and in addition to the musical program there were addresses by Senator Hubert Slater, R. Waite and County Superintendent of Schools Miss Louise Clark.

On behalf of the three Parlors, H. B. Churchill, assistant district attorney, presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the Penngrove school, and they were accepted by Mrs. A. M. Jones, the principal.

**Grand Trustee Visits.**

Ukiah—Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez paid an official visit to Ukiah 71, at a most wonder-

(Continued on Page 39)

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Alameda, No. 47—E. A. Messner, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—P. J. Starasinich, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Henry Bargmann, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Leo Bernard, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Lincoln S. Church, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—G. P. Hues, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Frank J. Dowd, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—George Wales, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—J. W. Collier, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—T. H. Fourres, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—E. D. Hooley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—Nicholas Cawa, Pres.; Geo. A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Claremont, No. 240—C. Ormsby, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Heart ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Robert Henry Waldear, Pres.; Ray B. Felton Sr., Sec., 1933 Harrison st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

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Excelsior, No. 31—T. E. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Vernon Gebhart, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—J. E. Grambart, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Frank Cuneo, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—G. H. Nisbet, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., box 13, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres.; B. F. Hudspeth, Sec., 4511 Second st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

### COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—E. C. Fitch, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—Lavero Hilliard, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

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Mount Diablo, No. 101—M. B. Veale, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—A. Alexson, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—Frank Hutchinson, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Selma, No. 107—Claude Grimes, Pres.; Claude B. Gordon, Sec., route "B," box 36, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—C. E. Frost, Pres.; C. F. Emenegger, Sec., 1207 West ave., Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—W. S. Monroe, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Adrian L. Early, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Melvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Henry Schalchli, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.





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### LASSEN COUNTY

Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—A. Babcock, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Sidney Witkowski, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Burel D. Neighbors, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., 349 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.
Corona, No. 196—W. M. Kennedy, Pres.; Virgil McEuen, Sec., care Civil Service Comsn, 156 No. Spring, Los Angeles; Thursdays; C. W. Club House, 927 So. Menlo ave., near Vermont ave.
Long Beach, No. 239—E. L. Hann, Pres.; W. E. Hann, Sec., 41 Ventura ave., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim.
Pasadena, No. 258—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 379 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Thursdays.
Vaquero, No. 262—M. M. Ford, Pres.; J. E. Dorsey, Sec., 521 W. Vernon ave., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 136 W. 17th st.
Sepulveda, No. 263—James H. Dodson Jr., Pres.; Ben Sepulveda, Sec., room 32 Sepulveda Bldg., San Pedro; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Legion Bldg., Tenth and Gaffey.

### MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Lester Knutte, Pres.; Harry B. Hock, Sec., 24 Ross st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.D.E.S. Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Wm. Strittmatter, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

**ATTENTION, SECRETARIES.**

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Nicasio, No. 183—J. H. Redding, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

### MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Edward E. Frary, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Gordon Ainslee, Pres.; Harold C. Hunter, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall
Alder Glen, No. 200—Ralph Todd, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Edward Bickmore, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c|o Assessor's Office, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Bazil Pavilla, Pres.; Anthony M. Bantovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Wm. T. Bramers, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—T. J. Ambrose, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—A. F. Rossi, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—Harold B. McCormick, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—E. P. Holiday, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No 56—Forest Penrose, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Leon C. Beloud, Pres.; James C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Benjamin J. Barkhaus, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—R. P. Dixon, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—Lucas Schaffer, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 113 So. Lincoln st.; Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

### PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. H. Kingdon, Pres.; Arthur T Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—J. E. Cooke, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—June Longshore, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Chester E. Brye, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Vernon Coons, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, Na. 83—J. F. Leonard, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—C. E. King, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—George Miller, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg
Galt, No. 243—Albert Osler, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Wm. H. O'Hara, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

### SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—James Greene, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Joseph Tighe, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., c|o City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 6th st.

### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Joseph J. Le Mer, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Wilbur B. Doyle, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Walter A. Lunsmann, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—James Gorman, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Alfred Watts, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—Carl Hage, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Frank Carli, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Fred C. Drews, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Harry J. Frank, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—C. Bosch, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—F. J. Connell, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—J. F. Schwenger, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—F. S. Batchelder, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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South San Francisco, No. 157—Harold J. Regan, Pres.; John T Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays, Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Ernest C. Boegershausen, Pres.; Adolph Gudebus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Erwin S. Smith, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Frank Fahey, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Charles E. Kleupfer, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Marshall, No 202—Joseph Belli, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Charles J. Hambaugh, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Clarence Curtin, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—P. Sheridan, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Cornelius O'Leary, Pres.; William Crone, Sec., 36 Richland ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—N. F. Costes, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—R. L. Green, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—M. G. Muller, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1423 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Julian Mayerhofer, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Stockton, No. 7—Louis A. Dentoni, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall
Lodi, No. 18—J. E. Devine, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Fred Goetjen, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marraccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselmann, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Kelville, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.
Redwood, No. 66—Eugene F. Cerqui, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Wm. Miramontes, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—John Orton, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Anthony Plecarpo, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall, Colma.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11½ E. Anapamu.

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Rollin H. Ayres, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—Asa Pooler, Pres.; Rodney E. Morgan, Sec., 946 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—L. L. Gairaud, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.
Mountain View, No. 215—Henry A. Schultz, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—H. C. Wood, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—C. W. Smith, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—George Black, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 37)

ful meeting. Supper was served previous to the gathering, the banquet-room being attractively decorated. President E. E. Frary introduced "Tony" McMahan as toastmaster, and there were addresses by Dr. Gonzalez, T. C. Maguire, A. E. Gustafson, C. N. Mortenson, Joe Figone, Past President Fred Figone, D.D.G.P. L. A. Waugh.

In the afternoon of the day of his visit Grand Trustee Gonzalez was shown the beauties of Ukiah and the surrounding country by Fred H. Waugh and Ben Hofman, and a visit was paid to the state hospital. The Parlor is going ahead, and hopes some day to be among the "big ones."

### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—A. F. Ross, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—George Schumakoff, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall

### SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No. 27—Ray Moimboissi Jr., Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 401 "A" st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Leland S. Lewis, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., care Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Chas. J. Lagani, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; L. H. Green Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—A. F. Hallberg, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

### SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—E. B. Harris, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.

### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—Jas. M. Mansfield, Pres.; E. V. Rohn, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Reuben Sylva, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Anthony Solari, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Adolfo Camarillo, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., box 465, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—A. J. Olsen, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edw. Baumeister, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; James P. Cronin, Gov.; A. T. Sousa Sr., Sec., 1532 9th st., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 October 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1925:

| Parlor | Jan. 1, 1925 | Oct. 19, 1925 | Gain | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1288 | 1267 | 29 | |
| Stockton 7 | 839 | 803 | | 36 |
| Castro 232 | 730 | 755 | 25 | |
| South San Francisco 157 | 675 | 795 | 60 | |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 627 | 701 | 74 | |
| Piedmont 126 | 642 | 662 | 20 | |
| Rincon 72 | 581 | 609 | 28 | |
| Stanford 76 | 540 | 548 | 8 | |
| Los Angeles 1 | 522 | 540 | 18 | |
| Peck 10 | 518 | 537 | 19 | |
| Arroyo 142 | 522 | 193 | | 29 |
| San Leandro 3 | 502 | 488 | | 14 |
| California 1 | 454 | 477 | 23 | |
| Presidio 194 | 148 | 163 | 15 | |
| Francis 252 | 471 | 460 | .... | 11 |
| San Francisco 49 | 101 | 119 | 15 | |
| Mission 38 | 182 | 111 | 9 | |

### Anniversary Observed.

Ventura Cabrillo 114 observed its thirty-eighth institution anniversary October 23, when Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch paid his official visit to the Parlor. President Juan Camarillo presided and thanked the several visitors for their presence. Nineteen applications for membership were presented.

Grand First Vice-president Welch delivered an inspiring address, and among the other speakers were several of Cabrillo's members and the following visitors: Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Harry C. Sweetser, secretary Santa Barbara 116. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

# SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON

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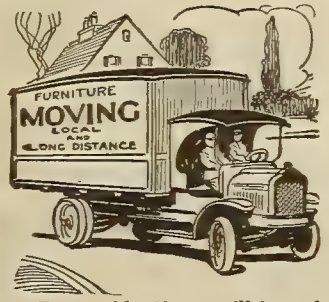
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SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA

## "KNOCKERS" DOING CALIFORNIA NO GOOD

*Edward Reese*

LOU JOHNSON, SECRETARY OF THE Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, issues a weekly newsletter which is a real gem and is eagerly looked for by all members of the chamber. The brilliant secretary, in the issue of October 17, comments on the actions of numerous California newspapers in referring to the Florida boom, and handled matter in big-type style as follows:

"It isn't always that we agree with what other people do, and one instance where we're off the reservation is the present attitude of some of our good folks toward Florida.

"We don't have to go back very far to recall how grieved and hurt we were when the Middle Western and Eastern papers took a swing at California and threw a lot of mud at us—some of which stuck. Remember what we said about it? Dirty, inconsistent, actuated by jealousy, etc., etc. And it was all of that and then some. After we unloaded on them for what they had unloaded on us we wouldn't have traded places with them under any consideration.

"Florida has been stepping out for the past few years—very swift and suddenlike during the past twelve months. Boom was no name for it. It has been a riot. But why describe conditions? We all know how these things go, for we have had one or two of them ourselves.

"Now what happens? Many of our people are talking and a number of our papers are publishing things concerning Florida that remind us of some of the criticisms that were leveled at California during that period in which we complained so bitterly of unfairness, selfishness and untruthfulness. Is this playing the game according to Hoyle? Are we going to allow ourselves to be classed with those who handed us the same sort of a wallop? Isn't it a fact that many of the attractive features of Florida and California are so similar in character that we can ill afford a mud-slinging campaign?

"California has arrived in spite of the knockers. She is spending money with both hands today to counteract the effect of the storm of slander and libel which was waged against her, and the results are justifying the expenditures. She is big enough to weather the gale and come through clean, and she is also big enough to be clean in her attitude toward others."

Californians who delight in "knocking" Florida are doing California no good. No nation, state, city, community or business ever got far by tearing down another. That is not the Native Son spirit. The Native Sons of San Pedro agree with the congenial Wilmington secretary, and hope the State of Florida will continue to progress as fast in the future as she has in the last three years.

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CALIFORNIA HISTORY RECOUNTED.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. had a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting Octo-

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ber 15, when a class of candidates were initiated by a ritual team from Ramona Parlor No. 109, Los Angeles, made up of Burrel D. Neighbours, Judge Louis P. Russill, John M. McCroskey, Leon J. Leonard, Dwight Crittenden, Carl A. Mueller, Walter M. Slosson, Glen J. Packer, Ralph I. Harbison, Julius Krause. Big delegations were present from Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 and Ramona. First Vice-president "Bill" Reuter was made chairman of a committee to arrange for the official visit to Sepulveda, November 19, of Grand First Vice-president Hillard E. Welch, and a gala time is promised.

The feature of the evening was a talk on the early history of California by Historiographer Roy W. Cloud, superintendent of Redwood City schools and affiliated with Redwood Parlor No. 66. In an interesting manner he enlightened his hearers as to the trials and accomplishments of some of the Pioneers who helped to lay the cornerstone of California. Other speakers, among the visitors, included Grand Trustee John T. Newell, President Burrel D. Neighbours of Ramona and First Vice-president Andrew Stodel of Los Angeles Parlor. And then, in behalf of that Parlor, President James Dodson Jr. invited all to adjourn to the banquet room, where one of Sepulveda's famous feasts awaited.

### THIMBLE CLUB NAMED POPPY.

At the October 23 meeting of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. several candidates were initiated, officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 151 exemplifying the ritual. Following the meeting a demonstration supper was served. This was to have been featured October 9, but was postponed because of the sudden passing of Josephine Savage, a member of the Parlor and sister of President Margaret Dever.

Rudecinda's recently organized sewing club has been christened the Poppy Thimble Club, and meets every Thursday at the home of some member. During October, Marie Smith, Leota Brucker, Carrie Lenhouse entertained the club at their homes. Preparations for the Hallowe'en dance October 31 have been perfected by the good of the order committee, under whose auspices it will be given,—Carrie Lenhouse (chairman), Amy Hagenow, Abigail Hagenow.

Marie Stone, a member of the Parlor, writes from Indiana that she intends spending the winter there, "to see what cold weather is like." Leota Brucker, affiliated with Rudecinda, is head of the P. T. A. school clinical work in San Pedro this year.

### PROUD OF JUBILEE SHOWING.

Sepulveda Parlor of Native Sons and Rudecinda Parlor of Native Daughters are quite proud of the showing made by San Pedro at the diamond jubilee celebration in San Francisco, where Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson, pioneer resident, captured first prize for having the most beautiful costume at the grand ball. It was a magnificent Spanish creation, worn by Mrs. de Dodson's grandmother many years ago, and received much publicity throughout the state, the leading newspapers of San Francisco devoting much space to pictures of Mrs. de Dodson and to a history of the gown and the old family name which has been so well preserved.

Mrs. de Dodson's son, James H. Dodson Jr., is one of the most active members of Sepulveda Parlor, while his esteemed mother made possible the formation of Rudecinda Parlor, which promises to become one of the largest and most active in the Order of Native Daughters.

The Dodson name is well woven into the past and present history of San Pedro. The beautiful Plaza Park, overlooking the ocean between Seventh and Fourteenth streets, was a gift to the city by the Dodsons. Mrs. de Dodson, besides many other gifts, made possible the American Legion home here, donating valuable ground for the beautiful structure in West Tenth street.

### FEW BEAMS MARK SITE OF CALIFORNIA'S FIRST PAPER MILL.

A recent issue of "Northwestern Pacific Headlight" contains a graphic account of the paper mill which was one of the leading industries of California in its day. Only a few old beams remain to mark the site where the old mill stood on Paper Mill Creek, at Taylorville, Marin County.

The mill stood in the virgin forest and began to do business in 1856, having been erected and put in operation by S. P. Taylor, who died in 1886 and was buried beside two sisters in a quiet spot near the home-town.

This was the pioneer paper mill in California and also the first one built west of the Mississippi. Not far from the paper mill stood a powder mill. The settlement was a day's journey from San Francisco in the old days. The panic of 1893 brought ruin to this flourishing business and closed the paper mill.

### THE WHOLE HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA.

"Editor Grizzly Bear: I want to compliment you on the jubilee (September) number of The Grizzly Bear. Every article was splendid, and the magazine was really the whole history of California, presented in a most attractive manner. I have read the articles more than once.

"Very truly yours,
"ANNA G. ANDRESEN.

"Monterey, September 30, 1925."

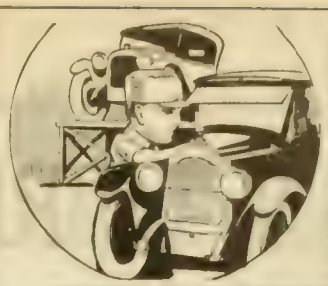
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The Chronicle
The Bulletin

## BAY REGION

(Continued from Page 7)

Henry G. Dinkelspiel of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. chairman. Dinkelspiel succeeded the late Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling, who was chairman of the board at the time of his death. Ariana W. Stirling, Past Grand President of the Native Daughters, was elected vice-chairman, and Mary E. Brusie of Argonaut Parlor No. 166 N.D.G.W. (Oakland) was re-elected secretary.

During the past year children placed for adoption averaged nearly one for each business day of the year. The total number of adoptions since the organization was founded has been over three thousand.

## THE TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

What a vast difference between his ideas and mine! One thing troubles me: that we may be found before we are dead. I fear the cyanic acid is weak and may seem to do its work but has not. Do not allow us to be buried until we are known to be dead. I have drawn so many into this. Poor old Delano! No one can know the pain I suffer when I reflect on him and others."

Michael Brennan was too proud to live in poverty and to endure the sting of failure. He did not want to leave his family to struggle along in adversity, and so he took death as a solution of his heartache. That his unfortunate act was in time proven to have been premature and unnecessary, is shown by subsequent events.

The Massachusetts Hill Mining Company, organized by Delano, Chauvenet and others who were formerly connected with the Mount Hope Company fiasco, with a number of San Francisco capitalists began operations some years later on the hill. The aphorism that "It takes a gold mine to work a quartz mine," had now come to be an acknowledged fact, and this company proceeded to explore, where Superintendent Brennan left off in 1857, with ample capital to sink a shaft a thousand feet in depth if necessary. In April 1864 this company took possession of the Brennan shaft. It obtained the rig and other property by legal process, by purchase and otherwise, and began work.

Had Superintendent Brennan been permitted to put in one more blast before the writ of attachment stopped work in December 1857, he would have uncovered the fortune he sought. Three inches below the bottom of the shaft on one side and eighteen inches below on the other, a vein of quartz two feet wide, that milled $38 a ton, was struck, and it yielded a fortune to its owners.

Since then Massachusetts Hill, with its ledges, has become a part of the North Star workings. Of the $40,000,000 in gold this big company has produced from its quartz veins, that mined from Massachusetts Hill is not segregated, but a goodly part has been obtained there. A ledge discovered at the 1,200-foot level some years ago yielded over $1,000,000 before it pinched out.

And then came an aftermath!

(CONTINUED IN DECEMBER ISSUE)

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased



ELECT

Brother

PHIL C. KATZ

(Presidio 194 N.S.G.W.)

Public Administrator

ELECTION NOV. 3RD, 1925



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McDougald

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*For* SUPERVISOR

members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from September 20, 1925, to October 20, 1925:

**Nelson, William R.**; Quincy, March 29, 1861; August 3, 1925; California 1.

**Boyd, W. J.**; San Francisco, July 19, 1869; February 29, 1925; Fresno 25.

**Boyes, John Moses**; Potter Valley, June 13, 1865; September 16, 1925; Santa Rosa 28.

**Trafton, Howard Valentine**; Watsonville, June 11, 1871; September 6, 1925; Watsonville 65.

**Struve, Peter**; Watsonville, December 22, 1866; September 11, 1925; Watsonville 65.

**Boyce, William T.**; San Francisco, July 22, 1863; August 7, 1925; Rincon 72.

**Martin, James George**; Vallejo, November 9, 1863; August 21, 1925; Stanford 76.

**Flynn, Luke J.**; San Francisco, March 15, 1875; September 6, 1925; Stanford 76.

**Havens, Charles R.**; Sacramento, June 24, 1858; September 5, 1925; Stanford 76.

**Rountree, Richard Harrison**; Santa Cruz, July 24, 1870, September 5, 1925; Santa Cruz 90.

**Netherton, Clarence P.**; Martinez, May 10, 1899; July 29, 1925; Mount Diablo 101.

**Waite, Arthur Wm.**; San Diego, January 9, 1892; August 22, 1925; San Diego 108.

**Nonnenmann, Charles**; San Francisco, October 28, 1864; September 17, 1925; South San Francisco 157.

**Labes, John B.**; San Francisco, December 2, 1906; September 21, 1925; South San Francisco 157.

**Sweetser, Emory C.**; Noyo, December 17, 1883; September 13, 1925; Alder Glen 200.

**Thurs, Leo**; McConnell, June 30, 1884; September 22, 1925; Galt 243.

**Cole, Lem Bruce**; Escalon, June 25, 1876; September 10, 1925 Yosemite 24.

**Foley, John Patrick**; Redwood City, November 17, 1889; August 6, 1925 Redwood 66

**McMahon William F.**; San Francisco, January 20, 1877; October 3 1925, Sequoia 160.

**McCarthy, Michael**; San Francisco, August 29, 1880; October 5, 1925, Twin Peaks 214.

**Fairchild, Willard W.**; Plumas County, March 11, 1866, October 5, 1925; Mission 38.

**Brunt, Walter N.**; San Francisco, April 11 1863; October 11, 1925 Mission 38.

**Cortez, Louis Miguel**; Brandy City, October 18, 1870; October 16, 1925; Hydraulic 56.

RE-ELECT
Brother
Angelo J.
ROSSI
(Precita Parlor N.S.G.W.)
FOR
SUPERVISOR
NOVEMBER 3rd



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RE-ELECT
Brother Cornelius J.
DEASY
(California 1 N.S.G.W.)
Supervisor
(Incumbent)

ELECT
BROTHER
MILTON
MARKS
SUPERVISOR
Brother Milton Marks of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. was Assemblyman in the 1917 Legislature, and Assistant City Attorney of San Francisco for over eight years. Graduate of Lowell High School and the University of California.

*California Landmarks — No. 3*



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# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 5)

a university professor on an interesting subject. November 20, a class of candidates will be initiated. For December 4, an "open" night, "Skinny" Leonard of the good of the order committee promises a program that will surpass any before presented—and that's promising a great deal.

To date, the following have taken out $100 life memberships in Ramona, under the recently-enacted legislation which provides that all revenue from this source shall go into the building fund: Harry J. Lelande, Calvert Wilson, Charles E. Ames, William J. Hunsaker, John Edward Sullivan, Eddie Schmidt, George Jacob Kuhrts, Richard E. Barry, Isaac A. Lothian, Richard J. Dillon, Alfred H. Wilcox, Louis Sentous Jr., George S. Wilson, John M. Carson, Fred J. Fischer, George B. Beebe, William F. Nordholt, John W. Henderson.

### SOCIAL FUNCTIONS SUCCESSES.

The October social functions of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W.—the dance of the 1st and the Hallowe'en party of the 29th—both under the supervision of the good of the order committee, John W. Topham chairman, were complete successes. October 22 early adjournment was taken and the members paid a fraternal visit to Los Angeles 45.

Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch paid an official visit to Corona, October 15. Among the other visitors were Past Grand President William I. Traeger and District Deputy William E. Coffey. Following the good of the order, during the course of which there were several addresses, refreshments were served by Harry Jorder.

Corona's November program includes initiation the 5th, a smoker the 12th, and nomination of officers for the January-July term the 19th. The 26th being Thanksgiving Day, there will be no meeting. The Parlor's orchestra is progressing favorably; a few more instruments, particularly basses, are needed.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Mary E. Aubury, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., passed away following a long illness October 10. She was born at Michigan Flat, El Dorado County, May 6, 1863, the daughter of the late James and Mary Adair; for thirty years she had resided in Los Angeles. Mrs. Aubury was the sister of J. A. Adair Sr. and J. S. Adair (Ramona N.S.) of this city and C. F. Adair of Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Esther Slavin, mother of David Slavin (Corona N.S.), passed away October 14, at the age of 73.

Mrs. Annie Kelly, mother of Edward J. Kelly (Ramona N.S.), passed away October 19, at the age of 63.

Joseph Duarte, father of Manuel A. Duarte (Ramona N.S.), died October 22 at San Gabriel, at the age of 70. He was a son of Andreas Duarte, who at one time held the original grant deed to the Duarte rancho, which included the sites of Duarte and Monrovia.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

A native son has arrived at the home of Howard Bixby (Ramona N.S.).

Sidney B. Witkowski (Los Angeles N.S.) made a business trip to Kentucky last month.

Genial Gus Alvarez (Vaquero N.S.) is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

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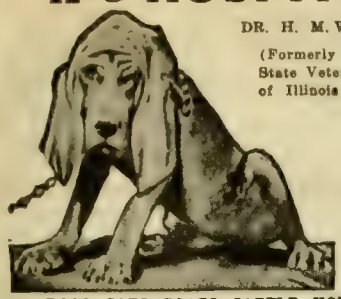
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Cecil George (Ramona N.S.) and Anthony E. Palethorpe (Corona N.S.) were among last month's visitors to San Francisco.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) was elected president of the California Peace Officers' Association at the fifth annual convention held at Stockton the latter part of September.

Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City N.S.), Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick N.S.) and Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific N.S.), all of San Francisco, were among last month's visitors.

Miss Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut N.D.) of Oakland, executive head of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, was a visitor the latter part of September.

Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi N.S.) of Lodi, one of the outstanding figures in the business and financial affairs of San Joaquin County, was a visitor last month, and was accompanied by Mrs. Welch.

Roy W. Cloud (Redwood N.S.), superintendent of Redwood City, San Mateo County, public schools, was a visitor last month. He was in attendance at the Pasadena gathering of the county and city public-school superintendents of the state.

### NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

Santa Ynez (Santa Barbara Co.)—A notable golden wedding anniversary was that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tunnell, celebrated at Los Olivos, October 20. Both were born in Sonoma County, near Santa Rosa. Their ten children and twelve grandchildren were present at the festivities. The weddingg cake was decorated with ten $20 gold pieces, gifts from their children.

Mrs. Tunnell's parents, John and Jane Hopper, came across the plains to California in 1847. Tunnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther Tunnell, arrived in a covered wagon in 1852.

### EGG EATING A VICE IN HENS.

Egg eating among hens is a vice hard to contend with, once it becomes established. Usually it develops from a broken egg in the laying house, or when fresh eggshells are thrown to the flock. Darkened, roomy nests, frequent removal of eggs, plenty of protein in the diet and the immediate removal of broken shells, are as near a remedy as has been suggested. Hens that show a particular tendency toward this vice soon will eat up all the profits they return to the producer, and are best taken to the block and disposed of.

**New Plant Creations**—Three new plant creations, a new type of sweet corn and new varieties of the aster and the rose, have been created by Luther Burbank, Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, plant scientist.


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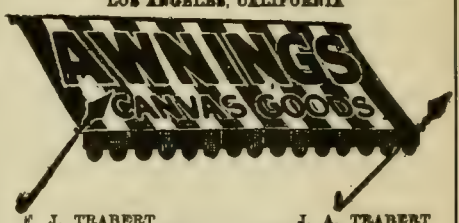
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# SAN DIEGO and Tributary Sections Opportunity's Gateway Extends A Welcome To All —



## SAN DIEGO APPEALS TO THE WORLD

*John H. N. Adams*

(SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, BECAUSE OF a combination of unusually advantageous circumstances, has unquestionably greater potential possibilities than any other city on the Pacific Coast and, perhaps, in the United States.

San Diego, situated at the entry of the blue waters of the Pacific, has a most superb geographical location. It is the southwesternmost city of any moment in the United States. From Point Loma, one of the three most magnificent views of the world is unfolded to the fortunate visitor's enraptured gaze. Standing on the balcony of that picturesque old Spanish lighthouse of two or three centuries ago, and looking directly toward the east, one sees in the immediate foreground the sparkling water of San Diego Bay as it sweeps in through its only entrance and swings gracefully around North Island and Coronado. Beyond the harbor the entire City of San Diego is spread out, with the superb California tower in Balboa Park standing out prominently, while in the background range after range of rigid mountains complete this glorious vista.

The climate in this garden spot of the Pacific Coast is indescribably delightful. The mean annual temperature is about 63 degrees and the rise and fall in temperature can be accurately shown by the smallest thermometer in the world. With no sudden rise or fall in temperature and never any extreme heat or cold, with practically no humidity and no winds to speak of, San Diegans enjoy climatic conditions unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Snow never falls at any time, while the rainfall, which is restricted to the so-called rainy season of about two months, usually occurs during the hours of darkness, causing the minimum of inconvenience to the fortunate residents of the city.

Economically, San Diego is today on the dawn of a new era. The city is not, nor does it wish to be, undergoing a so-called boom. On the other hand, it is growing sanely, consistently and logically. Its population is growing at a steady rate of about twenty percent per year, while reports of bank clearings, building permits and postal receipts, as well as other barometers of business conditions, constantly demonstrate that the economical expansion of the metropolitan area is in direct proportion to the increase of residents.

San Diego today is a prominent "white spot" on the "Map of the Nation's Business" published monthly by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in its official magazine, "Nation's Business." This map is considered by the business men of the nation to be absolutely authentic and unbiased; it is compiled by an economical expert, Frank Greene, managing editor of Bradstreet's.

At the present writing (November 13) business conditions in San Diego have been depicted as a "white spot" for the fifth consecutive month. Another significant fact is that San Diego is in the only "white spot" on the entire Pacific Coast. The San Diego Chamber of Commerce, some months ago, inaugurated an intensive and concentrated campaign for additional industries for this city.

The first big result of this action was the location here of the new plant of the million dollar Potter Radiator Corporation; since the breaking of the ground for this factory, several other industrial organizations have decided to locate here. San Diego is nearer to ninety per cent of the balance of the United States than any other city on the Pacific Slope. The terminus of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad and



the San Diego and Arizona Railway Companies, together with the fact that this city is the first port of call north of the Panama Canal, provide ample rail and water transportation facilities.

Another important feature to be considered is the establishment here of the gigantic army and


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navy bases. It has been estimated that over $30,000,000 has been expended by the Federal Government in permanent investments for the several branches of the service. Included in this investment are the naval training station, the naval air station, the army air station, the submarine and destroyer base, the naval hospital, the marine corps base, the naval radio station, the fuel depot, the supply depot and the Eleventh Naval District headquarters and warehouse. This estimate does not take into consideration the millions of dollars floating on San Diego Bay in the form of destroyers, battleships, cruisers and submarines, nor the thousands of dollars to be seen every day winging their way across the blue skies of this city. In addition to the permanent investments in buildings and equipment, the government is expending here approximately $2,000,000 each month for the naval payroll.

San Diego is a community of home lovers and home owners. People from all over the United




States and many foreign countries have established their permanent residences here, while many celebrities of international reputation have also chosen this city as the most desirable one in which to live. Among its famous citizens, San Diego has Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Lyman J. Gage, ex-treasurer of the United States, Walt Mason, John D. Spreckels and a score of others. Consider, for a moment, the fact that approximately 1,400 retired army and navy officers live here. They are all cultured, charming and much-traveled men, with sufficient means to live in any part of the globe they desire. After seeing the entire world, they have chosen San Diego!

Artistically and aesthetically, San Diego holds many of the highest things in life. In the center of the city is the 1,400 acre Balboa Park, famous throughout the world for its wonderful Spanish architecture and plentiful supply of trees and foliage. Here one finds in the Museum of Natural History one of the most complete anthropological exhibits in the world. It is a scientific sculptural history of the evolution

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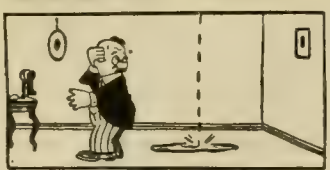
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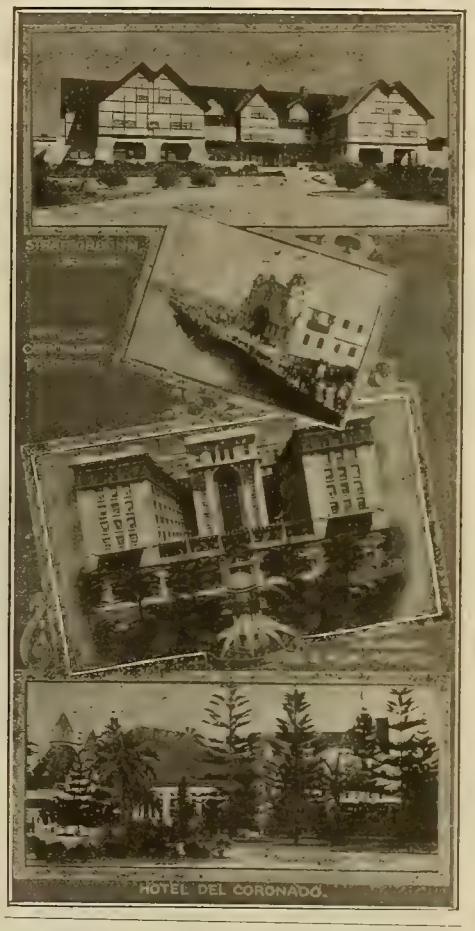
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of man, based on the discovery of scientists over a period of centuries. In the California Building there is located and open to the public an exhaustive scientific library.

There is also established in the park an Academy of Fine Arts under the guidance of a former instructor of the Chicago Institute; the accomplishments of some of the public of this institute are remarkable. The only out-of-doors organ in the world, donated to the city by J. D. Spreckels, furnishes a daily recital free to the public.

Several times during the season, the San Diego Players, a community group of enthusiastic thespians, presents for the entertainment of its fellows first performances of worth-while plays and furnishes the ambitious playwright with an opportunity to see his plays enacted. A number of plays written by H. Austin Adams




have first been witnessed by an audience in San Diego before opening on Broadway, New York.

In conclusion and summary, San Diego appeals to the world. Living here intrigues the intelligentsia and the illiterati alike. It is a home-place for the cosmopolite and the provincial, for the rich and the poor; in fact, for the world. Visit San Diego and be convinced!

### VISITING NATIVE SON OFFICIAL DISCUSSES CABRILLO MONUMENT.

Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi paid an official visit to San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., October 19. With President Joseph Tighe presiding, the officers exemplified the ritual for the benefit of the visiting official. Among the recent additions to the membership of the Parlor are Frank Byron Colton and Glen Edwin Colton, son and grandson, respectively, of Charles Edward Colton, a California Pioneer who settled in San Diego in 1846.

Following the business session a banquet was served by the entertainment committee, H. P. Burkhardt chairman. District Deputy Eugene Daney Jr. was the toastmaster and extended the Parlor's welcome to the several visitors. Grand First Vice-president Welch said that California had its beginning in San Diego, and used that fact as a theme for an inspiring address, in the course of which he urged those present to spread the gospel of California and thereby strengthen the Order numerically. Other speakers included Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell and the Parlor's much-loved Albert V. Mayrhofer, deputy grand president.

Previous to the Parlor meeting, Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer entertained at supper at the Cabrillo Cafe. Following the feast, those assembled discussed with Grand First Vice-president Welch the proposed monument on Point Loma to commemorate the discovery of San Diego Bay by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. The Grand Parlor at the San Bernardino session in May, pledged $10,000 to the fund, and San Diego Parlor will endeavor to raise the balance. It has a committee, headed by Edgar F. Hastings, organized to that end and is anxious to have the monument-site question settled before actively proceeding.

### SUCCESS CROWNING EFFORTS.

Success apparently is crowning the efforts of the latest producers' co-operative marketing organization, that of the California Cattlemen's Association. While operating with an assured market, with prices apparently controlled through freight rate barriers from the intermountain and middle western cattle producing sections and with a local under supply, there have been problems to meet, and opposition developed that for a time gave serious concern to the friends of the organization. However, the reports of the association show that in the first six months of its venture cattle valued at five million dollars were marketed, sold by more than three thousand growers, and to more than 175 packers.

The association claims its activities are making for more orderly marketing, stabilizing of prices and reduced costs. A cattle loan bank recently has been organized in connection with the co-operative marketing association, which the cattlemen believe will solve their last marketing problem.

**Bumper Crop**—Southern California walnut growers this year harvested their greatest crop since 1919, 54,000,000 pounds, according to the California Walnut Growers' Association.

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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there was planted the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

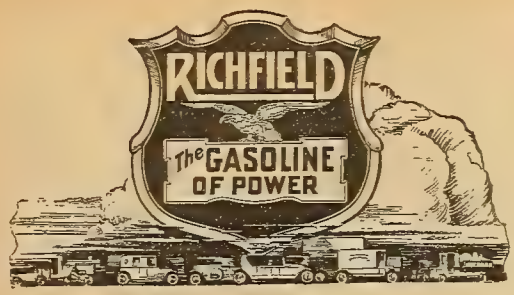
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Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

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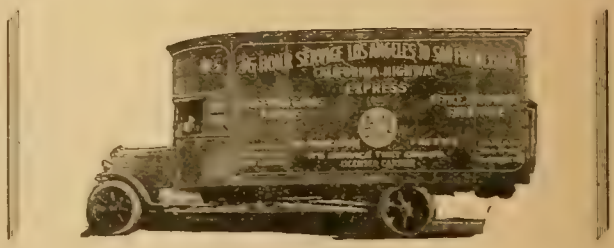
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# THE TRAGEDY OF MASSACHUSETTS HILL
## —THE AFTERMATH—

*Thomas R. Jones*

(CONTINUED FROM NOVEMBER ISSUE.)

THE MORNING OF DECEMBER 21, 1864, Dan Higgins sat in his sanctum cogitating on what he should do next. He was the business manager, editor, reporter, proofreader and sometimes "devil" of the weekly paper then published in Victoria, British Columbia. Little did he think that the Christmas week now being ushered in was to be one of the most momentous in his life.

His sanctum was the front room of the one-story building that housed the paper. Back of it were the composing, press and file rooms. His indecision was removed by the entrance of a comely French madame, who came with mincing steps to his desk and, with an arched eyebrow, smilingly asked: "Do I speak to ze boss of ze papah?" She was fat, fair and more than forty. Dan answered in the affirmative, with a nod of the head.

Then madame opened a reticule she carried on her left-hand wrist and, taking from it an undated newspaper clipping, culled from a Nevada County, California, paper, handed it to Dan, saying: "What will you charge me to print zis?" Dan counted the lines and, figuring the charge at the reading-notice rate, announced the amount, which the madame at once paid.

Bidding him a cheery goodbye, she started to depart but, reaching the doorway, turned and said: "Would you like to see my leetle boy?" "Yes," replied Dan who, thinking from her question and manner he was to meet a lad in the short-pants age who would be pleased with a pat on the head and a dime with which to buy a stick of candy, heard the madame at the doorway call "Henri! Henri!" and saw her advance, holding a young man by the arm, to his desk. Henri was so well along in the adolescent age as to be shaving, was attired in a tailor-made suit of blue serge, wore a "stovepipe" hat of the then-fashionable shape of brim, carried a flexible Malacca cane headed with an ivory carved woman's leg and foot—showing he had some thoughts of the fair sex—and in his mouth was a freshly-lit, long cigar.

When he removed the cigar, expectorated once in the cuspidor—which happened to be the wastepaper basket—and took off his "plug" hat, Dan got the impression there was not much left of Henri, for he was of slender build. The "plug" hat, worn at the time by lawyers, doctors, ministers and gamblers, was significant that the wearer did not make a living by manual labor; the wearing of the headgear was incompatible with the handling of the pick and the shovel, the saw and the hammer, or any other tool that required a bending of the body to manipulate. When Henri extended an immaculate hand for Dan to shake, the latter felt more inclined to use his foot than his hand. He had observed the young man the evening before in the hotel billiard-room playing pin-pool and imbibing a man's size cocktail after each game. Dan had an impression that the "leetle boy" was pulling something over his mother.

After a few minutes of introductory conversation they took their departure and then Dan proceeded into the composing room to have the item put in type, so as to appear in the next issue of his paper. On reading it again, he found it to be an item of news stating that at a sheriff's sale held on the court house steps in Nevada City the foreclosure sale of the Mount Hope Mining Company had taken place and that the creditors would realize about two cents on the dollar from the thousands that had been sunk in the Massachusetts Hill hole.

He was gone some time, and on return to the sanctum was surprised to see seated in the visitor's chair by the side of his desk a young woman about twenty years of age, plainly but neatly dressed. She was not a beauty, but possessed an attractive personality. Upon his entrance she arose from her seat and, in an embarrassed way, asked if he was the editor. On being informed that he held that honorable position, she handed him a folded manuscript, saying: "I have written a poem entitled 'An Ode to Queen Victoria,' which I wish to sell to you for what you think would be a fair price, as we are in need of an income just now."

Dan took the manuscript and, looking it over, found it lacking that soul of thought all good poetry should have. He was on the point of declining it in the usual way of letting the writer down easy, when he saw such a beseeching look in the eyes of the young woman he hesitated a moment and then prevaricated and procrastinated. He said the publisher passed on all poetry offered for sale and this poem would have to be referred to him. He told the young woman to leave her name and address and he would advise her of the publisher's decision as soon as made. She wrote her name and address upon a business card and, thanking him in a very lady-like manner, departed. Dan pigeonholed the "Ode," intending to mail it and the declination in a few days and then, as is usual with editors, forgot it.

Two days later the madame called again, and at once proceeded to talk business. She said: "I am in need of an adviser. I have asked Pierre at the French hotel and he say 'talk to Dan', so I am come to you." It struck Dan that he had seen the madame before. His mind wandered back to the old mining days of a past decade. It took but a few moments for him, in memory, to remember a night when he saw a well-dressed Frenchman with waxed moustache and goatee acting as lookout over a twenty-one game where

## What Does Christmas Mean to You?

*Miss Esther Crone*

**(WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)**

Now that days are growing shorter
A hint of frost is in the air,
And as winter seems approaching,
With its festals glad and rare,
'Tis now we plan the many pleasures
And think of what we want to do,
To make a bright and merry Christmas.
Is this all it means to you?

Kinder thoughts fill the moments,
And our hearts begin to yearn
For the faces once about us
And we long for their return.
We would gather 'round the fireside
And live o'er the past, anew.
Am I guessing right to say it?
Is this what Christmas means to you?

Do you recall the shepherds watching
In the still and distant night,
When the angels came from Glory
Filling all the sky with light?
How they sang, and told the story,
Coming all the ages through,
Proclaiming peace to every nation!
Is this what Christmas means to you?

When the wise men came together
In a strange appointed way,
Drawn by chords of adoration
To where the infant Christ-child lay,
They worshiped, full of wonder,
For the Star had led them true.
Is your heart, like theirs, rejoicing?
Is this what Christmas means to you?

an attractive French girl, supposedly one of the demi-mondes, was acting as banker and deftly shuffling and dealing the cards. Still, there were a score of such games run in the same manner by the same kind of looking people. Some way, all French women in the different mining towns of California in pioneer days resembled one another, and he might be mistaken in the madame.

Then, roused from his reverie, he nodded to the madame to go on. She first dashed her lace handkerchief across her eyes to wipe away an unbidden tear, and resumed: "Ah, zat is all right then. I am Madame LeFevre. My husband, who was a Frenchman, died in California. I am a Russian. In Russia, I am a duchess." She paused to see what effect the statement would have on Dan, who appeared to be unimpressed. Then she continued, slightly disappointed at his not showing he was visibly impressed by her statement of being a royal personage: "Here, I am nobody, only Madame LeFevre. When we had a great deal of money my husband, he put it in a quartz mine in Grass Valley. He know nothing about ze quartz at all and by and by he lose it all. Then he break ze heart and he die, oh, so queek. He leave me no money, only a big piece of papah that zay he own so much in ze quartz. We have only one thousand dollar one month for Henri and mamma to live and it is not all zat we need. After my poor husband he die a countryman of mine come to me and zay, 'I work in ze tunnel of ze mine near ze quartz your husband own. We strike very reech quartz and ze boss he cover it up so he can buy ze ozer people out cheep.' I hear there is one Englishman here. He own a big lot of my poor husband's quartz and he want to sell. I think for two cents a share. I want you to find him and I ask you to help me."

Then, with a winsome smile and a hand gently pressing on Dan's knee, she coaxingly said, "You are ze man of big affair." Dan demurred at this and answered he was nothing of the sort, but only a modest newspaper reporter, to which she replied, "Ah, no! You cannot thus deceive me. I see in your eye, mon amiee, in your face, in your way, that you are ze man of ze great ability and ze good judgment. Your words are charming. Now, I come to you as a man of ze world. I ask you to help me and I lean on your arm. Henri, my leetle Henri, he has no head for business. He is too young, he is too simple in his leetle ways, too noble to do zis for me, so I come to you."

As a result of this conversation Dan, thrilled with her confiding look and manner, promised to aid in finding the elusive Englishman, whose name she then gave as Forbes. He also promised to try and obtain for her the shares he had in the supposed worthless mine at a reasonable figure, based, of course, on what he would sell it for.

Before leaving, the madame called Henri in. After impressing Dan with the fact that everything she was doing was for the sake of her "leetle boy," who was so sweet and patient, she asked Henri if what she had done in enlisting Dan's aid was not right. Henri's reply was so vague and nonenthusiastic that Dan felt like kicking him out of the office.

The next day Dan thought of the poetess and, looking at the address in order to write the letter of declination of the "Ode," was awestruck to read on the card: "Miss Estella Forbes, No. 4 Forshay place, Yates street." It was in the humble section of the town, where the poorer but respectable families lived, back of the cemetery. Now arose complications, through conflicting thoughts in Dan's mind whether this was the Forbes family the madame was looking for and how he could get in touch with them. His honest nature would not allow him to practice deception and thereby do a wrong, yet he had been told in confidence by the madame and had promised to aid. He concluded to postpone action on the "Ode" and think it over.

Christmas Day was foggy, cold and dismal in Victoria. But while cheerless without, it was cheerful within nearly all the homes in the city. Dinner then was served early in the afternoon. While Dan had received several invitations to dine with friends it was the day the paper went to press and he wished to give his attention to it, so he declined them all. About 1 o'clock he entered the French restaurant, a block away, to partake of the excellent menu Pierre, the French chef, had prepared for his patrons. The land and waters of Vancouver Island abounded with game and fish the best in the world, so there was no difficulty in procuring what was necessary to make a repast fit for a king to enjoy. To Dan's surprise, he found the former exuberant Pierre sullen and solitary. Not a diner was seated at a table. The expected guests evidently had all accepted invitations to dine with friends, and therefore were elsewhere.

A stranger stood at the bar holding a cigar in his hand and was silently contemplating its ash-burning end. With a jocose remark that the restaurant showed who had friends in town and what it meant to be without them at Christmas time, Dan informed Pierre that he had come to dine alone. The stranger turned to Dan and volunteered the information that he was in the same fix. Being a stranger in a strange town, he was without an invitation to dine. Now, what was the matter with Dan having a Christmas dinner with him. Dan's answer was to the effect that he would be glad to do so, but he would

insist on the stranger and he introducing each other first and then having a cocktail at his treat.

To this proposition the stranger agreed, so mutual introductions followed. The stranger gave his name as George Barclay, stating that he came from Grass Valley, in California, that he was a mining man, and that his visit to Victoria was in regard to some mining property. He expected his visit would be of some days' duration and he hoped to become better acquainted. After imbibing an appetizing cocktail made by the experienced Pierre, the two Christmas diners were seated at a table by the side of a large window fronting the street, where they could see the passersby along the sidewalk and be seen as well. It was about an hour that they passed enjoying the viands and during which the obsequious Pierre had opened a bottle of his choicest vintage in honor of the day. When they had reached the coffee and were burning the cognac, hearing a light tap on the windowpane Dan looked out and received a beckoning sign from a young woman standing on the sidewalk, indicating she wished to speak with him.

Excusing himself to Barclay, he went outside and there met the poetess. After apologizing for disturbing him while at dinner, with tearful eyes and tremulous voice she told him that on account of her father having been afflicted with rheumatism for months and the inability of her mother and herself to obtain employment they were in financial distress; that her little brother had put such confidence in their having a Christmas dinner as of yore she hated to disappoint him and that she had come to ask if the "Ode" had been accepted, or if not, if she could get an advance on it so she could be Santa Claus to her little brother. If this could not be done then there were only tea, bread and butter to make their Christmas dinner of. Dan did not have the heart to tell her the truth, that her "Ode" could not be accepted, but again postponed the unpleasant task by telling her to come to his office at 3 o'clock and he would then see what he could do about it.

Mentally resolving, while returning to finish his dinner, that he would do a kindly act on this Christmas Day, he resumed his seat at the table with Barclay. Wrapped in thought over the interview with the young woman, without particularly noticing his companion he said: "This is a sad condition of affairs. This young woman thinks she has the ability to write poetry, which, unfortunately, she has not. She has offered us a poem which she expects us to buy, but that we cannot do, and she is depending upon the payment for it to purchase a Christmas dinner for her family."

Then Dan noticed that Barclay was greatly agitated. A moment later he took two $20 pieces from his pocket and, passing them to Dan, said: "Give these to Miss Forbes for her poem, but do not publish it if it has no merit." "Do you know her?" asked Dan, in surprise. "Yes," replied Barclay. "She is one of the reasons for my coming here." Then he told Dan his story:

He was a young miner in Nevada County, California, in 1857, when he became the lover of Miss Forbes. They were engaged to be married when the Mount Hope Company failed. With the same faith that Superintendent Brennan had in the mine, Forbes had invested every dollar he possessed, and the failure broke him. Disgusted and disappointed with quartz mining, he closed out all his interests, broke off the engagement of his daughter with Barclay and, following the Fraser River excitement, went to British Columbia, where he was lost sight of. Barclay had not heard from Estella directly in all the elapsing years, but had remained true to his love for her and hoped for the day to come when he again would meet her.

Now had come the development made by the new company working the mine on Massachusetts Hill and a desire on its part to locate Forbes. Owing to his being away in a foreign country, the summons in the attachment and other suits had not been legally served on him, consequently, to clear the title to the now-valuable property, it was desired to negotiate with him for his interest and thereby clear the title. The company had sent out scouts to locate Forbes. One of these had reported that he was in Victoria and that his daughter, Estella, was still single. This report was the cause of Barclay being in Victoria now.

Then Dan told him he had better assist in keeping the 3 o'clock engagement, and it was arranged that Barclay should follow and make his appearance immediately after the $40 had been paid to Miss Forbes. Barclay did not know Madame LeFevre nor had he ever heard of her husband being interested in the quartz developments of his section, so it was surmised that the madame was an emissary of some of the Frenchmen who were interested in the new company.

At 3 o'clock Dan went to his office. He found Miss Forbes there, awaiting him. When he handed her the two $20 pieces she was speechless. It was so far beyond her expectations she could scarcely realize it was true. She made a step forward, and also a demonstration that Dan fully expected to result in her throwing her arms around his neck and implanting an enraptured kiss upon his lips, when Barclay stepped into the room.

Miss Forbes was awestruck for a moment. Then, with a joyous exclamation of, "Oh, George!" rushed into his welcoming arms and with enraptured kisses they embraced each other while Dan looked out of the window upon the street. While it looked like the meeting of a long-lost brother and sister to him, yet it was the reunion of two long-separated, devoted lovers.

When the blissful meeting had lasted as long as Dan thought was reasonable, he drew their attention to himself by saying: "How about your Christmas dinner, Miss Forbes?" This brought the young woman back to every-day life again. "Oh, yes," said she, "I must arrange for that." "I doubt if you can," said Dan, "the stores are all closed. It is too late to get and cook a turkey or any other kind of fowl, and I doubt if you can get either milk or bread for it at this time of the day."

A look of disappointment came over her face, but Dan quickly removed it when he added: "You had better let Mr. Barclay and myself furnish it." "How can you?" asked she, and then added, "Oh, if you only would." "I have a way to overcome the difficulty," said Dan. "I will



take it on the condition that you make it a supper instead and that you invite Mr. Barclay and myself to come with it to your home at 6 o'clock and join you in disposing of it." "I will be glad to do so," said she. Then turning to Barclay, she exclaimed, "Oh, George, won't mother be glad to see you, and I think father will, too." A few minutes later, as if walking on air, Estella took her departure. If she had had wings, she would have flown, she felt so happy. And thus, in a few short hours, was unhappiness changed into bliss.

Dan formulated his plans for a Christmas supper with Barclay's assistance at the Forbes home. He went to Pierre and had that caterer fill a hamper with viands that could be carried and served there with facility. Then, surmising that the humble furnishings of the home would not provide the necessary equipment for a table service, he had a basket filled with tablecloth, knives, forks, spoons, condiments and dishes. At 6 o'clock, accompanied by a waiter carrying the hamper and to wait upon the guests, while he carried the basket of accessories with Barclay, they started to walk across the unlighted, unpaved streets, the muddy, dirty sidewalks and the slushy street crossings to the Forbes home. The waiter frequently expressed his feeling of disappointment in voluble French when he found that such a fine supper was going to such humble quarters. He was still more nonplussed when, upon entering the home, he saw such evidence of poverty.

The house had four rooms of moderate size which a small wood-burning stove in the kitchen made a feeble effort to heat. There were but two whole chairs in the place, so Dan and Barclay had to sit upon the bed that occupied a corner of the best room. The expectant family, foretold by Estella, were ready to receive them and had made some effort to prepare the table for the coming supper, but the meagre equipment would not have answered the demand.

Forbes, unable to sit up, reclined on a couch in the kitchen and had his portion of the supper served on a box placed by his side. The waiter, after calling on "Mon Dieu" a number of times, silently went about his duty and soon had the table arranged and the supper ready to serve. Barclay and Dan moved the bed up to the table and sat upon it during the repast. The two women occupied the chairs, and the lad fixed a box with a block of wood and a pillow so that he was comfortably seated. In every other way, the supper was a success. All ate heartily, and no one enjoyed the glasses of wine served with the meal more than did Forbes, for it had been long since he had been with the price to open a bottle. How he enjoyed the fine Havana cigar that Dan had thoughtfully brought and proffered him after the feast, the rings of smoke, rising ceilingward, attested.

After the supper, Barclay played his part as a Santa Claus. He informed Forbes of the new conditions and of his changed prospects. He advised him to return with him to California and to enter into negotiations with the new company, which desired to buy his right and title to an interest in the Mount Hope Company. If Forbes began legal proceedings, it would take money and time to get a court decision, which might go against him, so Barclay thought the most logical thing to do was for him to sell.

"What do you think they will pay me to get out of their way?" asked Forbes. "It is said," replied Barclay, "they will pay you $100,000!" Forbes, struck with astonishment, nearly fell off the couch. But before anything was done, Barclay insisted that the wedding bells should ring for Estella and himself. Of course, after the hour of great hospitality Forbes had unexpectedly enjoyed, he was in the humor to grant any favor asked. It was an opportune moment for Barclay to bring his suit to a finality, and it was quickly arranged that on the morrow the wedding was to be and that on the next day, when a steamer would leave for San Francisco, the happy family would depart.

Dan and Barclay returned to the Hotel de France about 11 o'clock. In the lobby they saw the madame, somewhat disheveled, pacing rapidly up and down the room, very much agitated. She occasionally gave utterance to a distracted moan. When she saw Dan enter she rushed to him and began wringing her hands and moaning "Oh, my poor boy, my poor boy." Dan's sympathetic soul was aroused and, asking her to try and calm herself, he by degrees ascertained that Henri had disappeared. He had not slept in his bed; had not, as was his usual custom, given her a morning kiss, nor had he came and dined with her as she had expected him to do. She then became somewhat hysterical, and declared her belief in the fear he had been kidnaped or inveigled into some den of vice and there murdered. Dan did his utmost to assure her that nothing harmful could have happened to Henri without he, as a newspaperman, being informed of it, and then satisfied her grieving heart by offering to go and find him.

Taking Barclay with him, he started on his quest. Dan then remembered that he had seen Henri on his way the evening before with a party of convivial youths going to the sporting part of the town. Thither they went. Entering a "joint" where all games of chance were played, he made inquiry of the barkeeper if Henri was anywhere thereabout. In reply, the cocktail-mixer led the way to a back room where, laid out on a faro table, was Henri, snoozing off a booze. Dan raised him to a sitting posture and then noticed that his "plug" hat, mashed flat as a pancake, had been beneath his back. Thrusting his fist into it up to its crown he straightened it out and, full of creases, pulled it down upon Henri's head. Then, taking hold of one arm, he asked Barclay to take hold of the other, and between them they almost had to drag him to the hotel.

Through the slush of the unpaved crossings his feet seemed to be a drag rather than a help to his going. The madame had gone to her room on their coming, so she did not witness their arrival. They took him upstairs to his room, to which they found the key in his pocket. There they removed his boots, took off his coat, and were about to finish undressing him and putting him into bed, when in rushed the madame. With a wild cry of joy she rushed to her son and, throwing her arms around him, began calling him, in French, the most endearing names and thus, clasped in his mother's arms, they left the drunken boy.

The next day the wedding took place at the Forbes home and the day after the steamer left with the Forbes family. They traveled first-class, with the new member of the family paying all the bills, although Estella insisted she should spend some of her poem money for some of the necessary expenses.

A few days later the madame came into Dan's sanctum and, with the same engaging smile, undulating hoops and attractive manner, asked him if he had met with any success. "Yes," replied

(Continued on Page 61)



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AND
## *Happy New Year*
TO THE
## NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS
FROM
## THE LEIGHTON INDUSTRIES
INC.
OPERATING
*Cafeterias*
*Coffee Shops*
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# ORGANIZE!

GEORGE HOPE, A TITLE-INSURANCE authority of San Rafael, Marin County, had a very interesting article, in a recent issue of "Inspirator," dealing with the California Alien Land Laws as they affect title insurance and property rights. Among other things, he said:

"The first Alien Land Law came into effect August 10, 1913, and is not retro-active. If you find a Japanese taking title before that date, it is safe to vest in him without qualification. AFTER THAT DATE, HE MAY HOLD TITLE ONLY AS PERMITTED BY THE TREATY WITH JAPAN."

He then sets out the rights given by the treaty to Japs residing in this country, and continues: "Be careful to note that they [Japs] . . . CANNOT OWN LAND ITSELF and that their right to lease is confined, as to the land, to residential and commercial purposes."

Search the records of the several counties of California, and it will be found that in a great many of them titles to numerous parcels of land are vested in Japs. In most instances, it will be found that title was acquired after the Alien Land Law went into effect, August 10, 1913. That law, like the present one, provided for escheat as a penalty for violation of the law.

Not a single piece of Jap-purchased land has been escheated to California, although the law provides that Japs cannot own land of any kind —agricultural, residential, commercial or otherwise. The Japs' holdings of all kinds of land are extensive, and a great percentage of their holdings, having been acquired since 1913, are subject to escheat.

All these lands belong, by right, to the White people of California, and they should be recovered, within the law, for them. The citizens of the several counties in which these Jap-owned lands are located should organize now, and, at the election next fall, put into office public servants, particularly district attorneys, who will recover every foot of this land from the yellows for the Whites. There has been too much "stalling" on this escheat question. The people may yet save California for the White race if they will!

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In refusing to pardon Miss Charlotte A. Whitney, an Oakland woman of wealth, convicted about six years ago of violating the Criminal Syndicalism Act of the state, Governor Friend W. Richardson said, in a signed statement:

"While I am governor I propose to stand staunchly for the laws of the state and to support the constitution. Those who have been convicted, after fair trials by juries, sustained by decisions of courts, cannot expect to escape punishment of their crimes by appealing to me. It is my duty to stand up for the laws and to protect society, and I will not issue pardons merely because of popular clamor."

Governor Richardson, like all humans, has his faults. He also has backbone, displayed on many occasions, and that o'ershadows many of his mistakes. If more public officials would follow his example, and support and abide by the constitutions and laws of the state and the nation, there would be an appreciable lessening of crime and criminals.

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Bishop Thirkfield of the Methodist Church, in a recent address queried, "If the message of Christ is not brought to the world in this generation by the English-speaking peoples, what other nation is equal to the task?"

How about Japan, bishop? Your church all but worships at the feet of the emperor, and propaganda emanating from your church's headquarters would lead one to believe that the Japs are capable of accomplishing anything. Your church would, if it could, give possession of California and the Pacific Coast to the Japs and Japan. Your church so loves the Japs, why not give Japan the task?

---

The attention of The Grizzly Bear was recently directed by Roy W. Cloud, Historiographer of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, to this pledge to California, the author of which was Mrs. F. M. Lane of Fresno. It should be committed to memory by every native:

"I am a California child, I love my native state: its mountains high, its valleys wide, its people good and great. I love the dear old Pioneers who made us what we are, and gave to us our glorious state, the nation's brightest star."

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"You must have sent some dynamite to the author of the 'Brett Page' in the San Francisco 'Call'," says Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels of that city in a letter to the oversigned, "for he faded from sight the day the November Grizzly Bear with its protest appeared, and not even a word of farewell or explanation." Good riddance!

---

Press dispatches say that Representative Emanuel Cellar of New York proposes to introduce in the coming Congress a joint resolution




providing for a national referendum, election day 1926, on modification of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution.

That would be excellent, so that an expression of opinion may be had from The People as to whether they do or do not approve of the amendment. It would be well, too, at the same time, to have them vote on the question of rigid and impartial enforcement of the prohibition law, as opposed to the mock-enforcement now in vogue.

While on this subject it is well to call attention to an address in Chicago of Andrew J. Volstead, author of the much-discussed national prohibition enforcement law, in which he said that there are "teeth" in the law which have not been brought into action. He referred to section 29 of title 2, which provides that the purchaser of liquor is subject to prosecution, as well as the dispenser.

Undoubtedly this provision has been ignored by agreement among all law enforcers. Is there a single instance on record in California where a person has been arrested for purchasing liquor since the prohibition law went into effect? And yet, there is more "booze" floating around and more drunken citizens advertising their defiance of and disrespect for the Constitution of the United States than ever before!

If the purchaser "teeth" in the law be brought into play against the rich and the poor, the public official and the common citizen, prohibition would become a reality, for the bootlegger and other dispenser would go out of business for lack of customers. Also, as Volstead said in his address, "It would have a salutary effect to prosecute some of these purchasers so that the country might know some of the so-called 'good people' are simply in the bootleg class."

---

Because "our navy has carried out spectacular maneuvers in the Pacific . . . irritating to Japan," and because "Congress has recently enacted an immigration law highly offensive to Asiatics," the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches expresses the opinion, in its latest piece of propaganda, that "America is standing at the crossroads of war or peace."

Of course, the Federal Council of Churches—in reality the government of Japan's main propaganda agent in this country—would have the United States consult Japan as to the conduct of our army and navy, and would permit the Tokio government to overflow California with Japs, that America may travel the peace-road.

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In an address before the recent California Real Estate Convention at Fresno, Charles R. Smurr, industrial agent of the Southern Pacific, predicted that this state would become the greatest industrial center in the world, because eighty-five percent of the crude materials necessary to manufacture the world's products are found here.

Without question, that prediction will be fulfilled, in time. And the time of its fulfillment may be hastened by support, on the part of the

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## CHERRY TREE CAROL

As Joseph was a-walking,
He heard an angel sing,
"This night shall be the birth-time
Of Christ, the heavenly King.

"He neither shall be born
In housen nor in hall,
Nor in the place of paradise,
But in an ox's stall.

"He neither shall be clothed
In purple nor in pall,
But in the fair white linen
That usen babies all.

"He neither shall be rocked
In silver nor in gold,
But in a wooden manger
That resteth on the mould."

As Joseph was a-walking,
There did an angel sing,
And Mary's child at midnight
Was born to be our King.

Then be ye glad, good people,
This night of all the year,
And light ye up your candles,
For His star it shineth clear.

---

(This is an old English carol from Marguerite Wilkinson's Christmas anthology, "Yule Fire," recently published by the Macmillan Company. —Editor.)

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# ROBERT M. CLARKE
## FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

THE CAMPAIGN FOR UNITED States Senator is well under way and there has been launched a candidacy for former Judge Robert M. Clarke, now a resident of Los Angeles. The representatives of ten southern counties of the state met in Los Angeles recently and unanimously called upon him to become a candidate. He will poll a tremendous vote in the southern part of the state and has many influential friends and supporters throughout all of California.

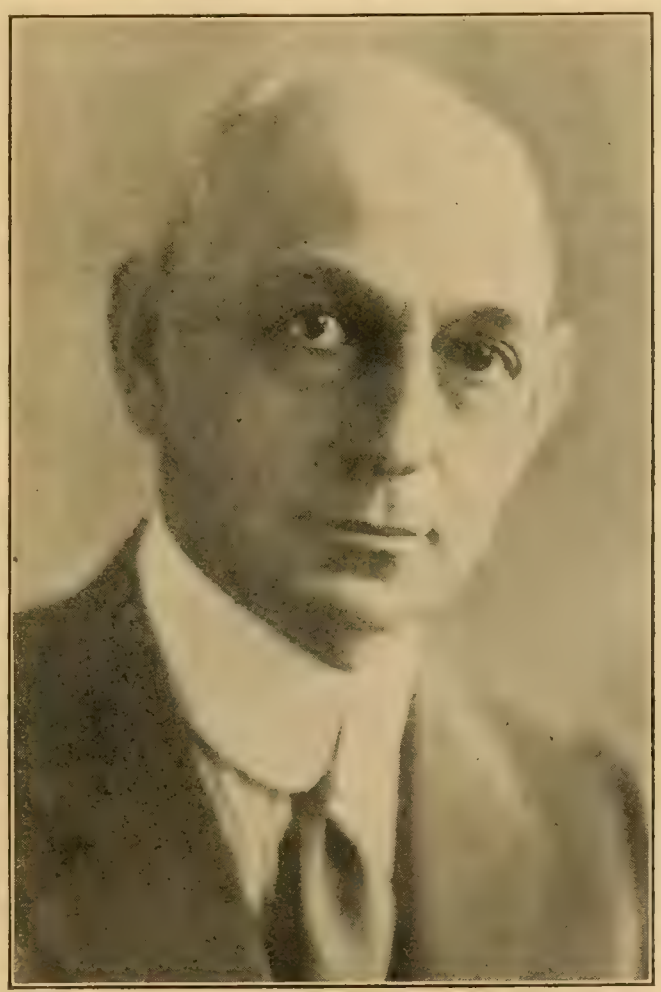
Nor is this at all puzzling. Born in Ventura County, near Santa Paula, March 5, 1879, Robert M. Clarke is of pioneer American stock, the family, of English origin, having started on this continent within sight of Plymouth Rock. The elder Robert M. Clarke, father of the prospective senator, came to California in 1850, rounding the Horn with Captain Josiah Wing, and settling at Suisun, Solano County, where he engaged in the lumber business and was one of the founders of the town of Suisun. His father, Captain John Clarke,—a seafaring man, as were all his ancestry in the paternal line,—was drowned at sea in 1825. On his maternal side, Judge Clarke is descended from the Coreys of Connecticut. His mother, Cynthia A. Corey, daughter of Rev. Jonathan Corey, an itinerant Methodist minister who early trekked westward through Ohio, Illinois and finally to Wisconsin, came to California in 1865, and was married to the elder Clarke in Suisun in 1870. Of this union three children, two daughters and Robert, the youngest, were born.

In 1876 the Clarkes migrated to Ventura County. Seven years later, when her husband died, Mrs. Clarke moved in from the ranch to Santa Paula, where she remained until her death in June, 1924. Her sacrifices were many in the education of her little flock, but in the advent of Messrs. Hardison and Stewart,—the latter of whom eventually associated with former United States Senator Thomas R. Bard in organizing the Union Oil Company of California,—ways were opened which made it possible for the family to continue together. After graduating from the Santa Paula High School in 1897, Robert came to Los Angeles to study law with James Brown Scott, now solicitor-general in the State Department at Washington.

Admitted to practice law in 1900, when he attained his twenty-first year, Robert became interested in politics and was elected a member of the State Assembly from Ventura County, serving one term. Three years later, when Santa Paula achieved municipal honors, he was appointed its first city attorney. In 1908, when he was twenty-nine, he was elected Judge of the Superior Court of Ventura County. At the expiration of his term, in 1915, the demands of a growing family caused him to decline re-election and to the broader field of Los Angeles he turned for the practice of his profession, having on several occasions presided, by invitation, in the Los Angeles County courts, when serving on the superior bench.

For a time, following his removal to Los Angeles, he was assistant to the Attorney-General of California, and on two occasions represented the state in the United States Supreme Court, in which he was admitted to practice in October, 1913. Since 1916 he has pursued the general practice of the law in Los Angeles, the honor of being elected president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association coming to him in 1924. In that year he was a delegate to the meeting of the American Bar Association in London, England. At the close of the session he remained abroad for several months in studying legal, political and economic questions in the Old World.

His civic activities have been demonstrated on marked occasions, notably as president of the Board of Freeholders, which drafted the new city charter of Los Angeles (1923-1924), and again as a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, with which body he is at present actively affiliated. Always aligned with the interests opposed to corporate control, Judge Clarke, politically considered, is regarded as an anti-machine man. He was bred and reared as a Republican and was a delegate to the national convention of the party in 1920. While usually aligned with the progressive wing of the party, he was a staunch supporter of President Calvin Coolidge and campaigned in behalf of his election.



JUDGE ROBERT M. CLARKE,
Candidate for United States Senator From California.

It is important to note that the candidate for United States Senator has an intimate knowledge of the demands and requirements of the citrus fruit industry of California, gained when, as a lad, he was employed on the Blanchard lemon ranch, the first successful one of its kind in California.

Through his acquaintance with the pioneer oil men of Ventura County, he has also made a first-hand study of the oil industry, so important a factor in the development of the state. As a lawyer he has had vast experience and much litigation involving questions peculiar to that industry. An orator of marked ability, as all who have heard him speak on various public occasions readily concede, California will not have occasion to blush for him in that regard if he is commissioned by the people to forward their interests at the National Capital.

Briefly, his platform is support of the national administration and President Coolidge; a protective tariff; adequate appropriations for the care of disabled veterans; continued Oriental exclusion; advocate of a high dam at Boulder Canyon and of the All-American canal, as embodied in the Swing-Johnson Bill. He has made a special study of the Colorado River possibilities and realizes what that source of supply means to all of California.

As a lawyer, Judge Clarke's reputation at the bar of Los Angeles County is of the highest for ability, probity and integrity. Genial in disposition and with warm friends in and out of his profession, to whom he is always "Bob" Clarke, that the aspirant for the Republican senatorial nomination is affectionately regarded by those who know him best is of great significance.

Married December 27, 1900, to Edna Thurmond, daughter of a pioneer family of Carpinteria Valley, four children have blessed their union, Thurmond, a law student; Robert Jr. and Rossamond, twins, seniors at Los Angeles high-school; and Susan, aged eleven.

It should be borne in mind that in 1926 a United States senator and a governor are to be chosen, in both of which the people of California are deeply interested.

"Bob" joined the old Santa Paula Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West when he was eighteen years of age. Upon his removal to Ventura he affiliated with Cabrillo Parlor No. 114, and is now a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 of Los Angeles. In 1910-1911 he served as Grand Trustee.
in 1926 a United States senator

In the business world, club life and fraternal orders, Judge Clarke has an active part, through his directorship in the Bank of America, membership in the California Club, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Wilshire Country Club, the Masonic Lodge and the Mystic Shrine. He is an honorary member of the Phi Delta Phi National Legal Fraternity.

The candidacy thus presented shows that in "Bob" Clarke we have a man in the prime of life, a native of the state that he seeks to represent, and one who has behind him a long and active career both as a lawyer and as a public servant.

He has worked on the farm, is familiar with the oil development of California, and has made a study of the water and power resources of his native state.

His candidacy is in no sense a sectional one, but will meet with the hearty approval of all of those who believe that the lands of this state should be preserved for Americans, that its water and power should be further conserved, and that another native of the state is competent and qualified to fully represent California in the National Congress.

While in the position of Assistant Attorney-General of California, Judge Clarke instituted and prosecuted the first case brought under the Alien Land Law.

¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

FLETCHER A. CUTLER,
Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

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| 323 | 30,000 " | 9,690,000 |
| 112 | 50,000 " | 5,600,000 |
| 55 | 100,000 " | 5,500,000 |
| 21 | 200,000 " | 4,200,000 |
| 7 | 300,000 " | 2,100,000 |
| 1 | 400,000 " | 400,000 |
| 1 | 700,000 " | 700,000 |
| 1 | 800,000 " | 800,000 |
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# CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

**(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)**

CHRISTMAS DAY, 1875, CAME ON A Saturday, and while financial conditions, especially in San Francisco, were not as good as in past years, the holiday was observed in the usual happy manner throughout California. Turkeys sold at Marysville, Yuba County, at twelve cents a pound, and everything else necessary for good-cheer was proportionately inexpensive.

December opened with a heavy downpour of rain, and a succession of storms made the month a wet one. The 2nd, at Redding, Shasta County, the Sacramento River rose ten feet in two hours.

Democrats took possession of the State Capitol at Sacramento, December 6, when the Republican office-holders vacated. The Legislature met in biennial session the same day. B. F. Tuttle of Sonoma County was elected president-pro-tem of the Senate, and G. J. Carpenter of El Dorado County speaker of the Assembly. Accomplishing nothing, the Legislature adjourned the 21st for the Christmas holidays.

William Irwin was inaugurated as governor December 9, being escorted from his residence to the Capitol by the military. It was a gala day in the Capital City. The inaugural ball was held the 15th, and was attended by the state's social and political prominents. Champagne flowed as freely as at previous inaugurals.

The fight waged by the farmers against the miners for many succeeding years commenced at Yuba City, Sutter County, December 18, when a mass meeting petitioned the Legislature to stop hydraulic mining which, the farmers contended, was filling the river beds with debris.

**OYSTER COCKTAIL IN VOGUE.**

Oroville, Butte County, made its first shipment of oranges to San Francisco this month.

W. E. Emery of Alameda County put on exhibition what he claimed was the state's champion squash. It weighed 140 pounds.

General Banning was having a 4,100-acre ranch fronting Newport, Los Angeles, County, surveyed, with the intention of disposing of it in acre-lots.

Scarlet fever was prevalent throughout the state. Five children were claimed as its victims at Weaverville, Trinity County, in one week.

December 24, the Commercial Bank, a $50,000-capital concern in San Francisco, suspended.

The bondsmen of William Hill, the absconding Fresno County treasurer, had to pay a $34,313 judgment.

The oyster cocktail came into vogue in California this month. It was not what is now called such, but was compounded with small Tomales Bay oysters and whisky. It became so popular the oyster supply was soon exhausted.

That the vineyard industry was a growing and important one, was shown by the report of vines in various counties of the state this month: Los Angeles, 4,250,000; Sonoma, 3,603,000; Napa, 3,103,000; Sacramento, 2,132,000; Amador, 1,680,000; El Dorado, 1,410,000; Tuolumne, 1,400,000; Santa Clara, 1,215,000.

In Plumas County, A. C. Light found a gold quartz vein and from five pounds of rock pounded out $160.

Dona Lulalia Guillen, residing near Pomona, Los Angeles County, was claimed to be the oldest person in California. She had reached, it was said, the age of 140.

**276-YEAR-OLD OAK TREE CUT DOWN.**

A sensation was created in San Francisco December 8 by the appearance of a cartoon entitled "Bill Sharron's Dream," which was sold in great numbers. It represented the Palace Hotel with each of its bay windows occupied by a white elephant head. Senator Sharon was shown as awakening from a dream with a white elephant sitting upon his stomach. The gist of it was, that the Palace Hotel was considered too elaborate a concern for the times and that it was doomed to be a failure. Never was a greater mistake made, for it was a paying concern from the day of its opening.

The Latrobe, El Dorado County, deer club of ten members had already this season killed seventeen deer.

An oak tree cut down at Holden, San Joaquin County, was found to be 276 years old. In the center of the trunk, fourteen feet from the ground, was found an oval-shaped stone, two inches long, with a groove through its center. It had probably been used as a missile to be thrown with a sling and was lost a couple of centuries previous by some prehistoric bird-hunter.

A Mrs. Allen, passenger on a steamer from Los Angeles, was found to be missing when the boat arrived at Santa Barbara. Her clothing was in her stateroom and she was supposed to have jumped overboard. Later, dressed in male attire, she was discovered in the dining-room. It was a case of elopement, and Mrs. Allen took this method of disappearing.

The Society of California Pioneers had its annual reunion at Sacramento, December 29, the descendants of the members leading in the exercises. The old-timers enjoyed every minute of the occasion.

The stage-robbing industry opened this month with the stopping of the stage from Chinese Camp, Tuolumne County, the 1st by one masked man who took the express-box, with very little in it.

The North San Juan, Nevada County, stage was stopped the 16th by one man who got several hundred dollars from the express-box.

**MADE MORE THAN HE COULD SPEND.**

The 22nd, the stage from Downieville, Sierra County, to Marysville, Yuba County, was stopped near the famous Dobbins ranch by three masked men, one of whom impersonated a Chinese. They took the express-box and robbed three male passengers of $360, but did not molest the two female passengers.

The 28th, near Smartsville, Yuba County, the stage from North San Juan to Marysville was stopped by, it was thought, the same three highwaymen. The passengers were not bothered, but the express-box was taken.

William A. Thompson came to California from Iowa in 1850 and had been in Siskiyou County ever since. He left a wife and nine children in Iowa and during the quarter-century he had been away had not heard from them, nor had they heard a word from him. He was now 74 years old and one of his friends communicated with his family and they sent for him to return. His wife and the nine children were all living and in addition there were fifty grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

J. Cunningham got into a fight in a Merchant street, San Francisco, dive December 29, was arrested, taken to the station-house and searched. He was found to have $2,800 in currency in one of his boots; in his pockets were $205 in gold, $50 in silver halves, $35 in English notes, $20 in foreign coins, and three bank books that showed he had on deposit in savings banks $14,193. He had been mining in different parts of California since 1856 and evidently made more than he could spend.

At Ferndale, Humboldt County, December 27, M. F. Branstetter and John Henley quarreled over a game of cards and engaged in a fistfight. During the melee Henley drew a pocketknife and fatally stabbed Branstetter.

A gang of six Mexicans went to Gaskell's store in Campo, San Diego County, to rob it. A battle ensued in which Gaskell killed one of the bandits, wounded three others and was himself dangerously wounded. The Mexicans made their escape into Lower California.

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**OROVILLE NATIVE DAUGHTER WINNER IN QUEEN CONTEST.**

Oroville (Butte County)—In the contest for queen of the Orange and Olive Exposition which opened here November 25, Mrs. Helen Smith won by a last-minute landslide over all seekers of the honor.

The contestants were presented by numerous lodges and civic bodies, Mrs. Smith being the candidate of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W., Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 N.D.G.W. and the Elks. Her nearest competitor, Miss Leona James, held the lead until the final night of balloting, and then came the Queen Helen deluge of votes.

The contestants, and their final votes, were: Mrs. Helen Smith, 1,147,050; Miss Leona James, 302,550; Miss Myrtle Grubbs, 69,400; Mrs. Earnest Gibson, 57,750.


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# BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

**"CHRISTINA ALBERTA'S FATHER."**
**By H. G. Wells; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.50.**

This is the story of Mr. Preemby and Christina Alberta. Mrs. Preemby was very exacting, except as to the matter of her death, poor thing. So, suddenly free, Christina Alberta and Mr. Preemby adventure into the great wide world of London. The sorrows and joys which befall them there weave themselves into a strange and poignant tale.

The evils of the present system of insane asylums, together with the outlook of the modern girl on life, form the more serious themes of the novel. But threading constantly in and about, the glinting humor and warm sympathy of the author save the book from any sardonicism.

"Christina Alberta's Father" is not light reading; rather, it is that unusually rare prize, a novel which offers abundant food for thought.

**"THE MISTY FLATS."**
**By Helen Woodbury; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, $2.00.**

The Bradleys lived in a comfy white house in the little town of Ridgley, Connecticut. There were Dr. Bradley, his pretty wife, Linda and Tad. The Bradleys were both devoted to their children.

The years slipped past quickly. Suddenly Linda and Tad were "grown up." The world called to Linda, and to Tad, too. Tad left, but Linda could not leave; her pretty mother grieved if she even spoke of going. The dreary years in Ridgley came and went; Linda was twenty-five. Once she tasted of freedom and love, but she had to go back to Ridgley because of her mother.

"The Misty Flats" is a novel written with a strong appeal. It leaves the reader to draw his own conclusions as to whether Linda chose the nobler way. The early chapters of the book reveal splendid sympathy for and thorough understanding of children. The story of Linda's early life contains most of the novel's charm.

Whether you agree with Helen Woodbury's views or not, the conclusion of "The Misty Flats" must bring the honest verdict, "well done."

**"ANDERSEN'S FAIRY TALES."**
**By Hans Christian Andersen; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $1.50.**

If you wish to skip down that gossamer trail to fairyland once more, close your eyes tightly and listen well: "There once was,"—

Of course, you remember every one of those twenty-two tales of Andersen's: The story of the magic tinder box and the soldier who marched along the highway,—one, two! one, two!—the Ugly Duckling, the Snow Queen, and the score of other fragile threads lightly linking us to childhood.

This edition is printed in large, clear type. It is charmingly illustrated by Stephen Reid—eight colored plates and many quaint little sketches in black and white. Children love fairy tales, and Christmas is coming!

**"YELLOW FINGERS."**
**By Gene Wright; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.**

Yellow fingers clutching, now she could feel them clawing at her throat. Nona, with a tremendous effort, struggled free and ran as she had never run before. The "Luak" lay at anchor in Bangkok Bay, while an angry captain glared at the three before him. The two men were frankly trembling. Then the girl suddenly spoke:

"I was in grave danger—of my life—perhaps something infinitely worse—and these men came to my aid. My safety lay in getting away from Bangkok, and your vessel was my only opportunity. I begged them to bring me here, although they protested a fear of—Captain Shane. They are not to blame." From the shore came the shrill cries of the Chinamen. They had found a boat. But Nona did not heed them, for she lay crumpled and still on the deck. Captain Shane stooped and gently lifted her. So, Nona Deering met Captain Shane.

The romance that follows tingles with excitement, from beginning to end. The setting, laid in the South Seas, gives the author ample scope to paint those vivid word-pictures in which he excels.

"Yellow Fingers" is a close follower and worthy companion of "Pandora La Croix," that first popular novel of Gene Wright's.

**"THE VIRTUOUS HUSBAND."**
**By Freeman Tilden; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.50.**

Jim Buckbarrow was a trifle slow and cautious, but a loveable lad. When he grew up, he was going to marry Rachel. Then he would become Daddy Fernie's partner in the printing business.

Grown to manhood, Jim finds that plans do not always go according to dreams. The city, with its clamoring opportunities, lures him irresistibly. As a reporter on a Boston newspaper, he encounters many and varied experiences, chief among them Patricia.

(Continued on Page 52)

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## FATHER SERRA STATUE UNVEILED

A BRONZE STATUE OF FATHER JUNIpero Serra, erected in Memory Garden adjoining San Fernando Mission as a tribute to the founder of the chain of California missions which extends from San Diego in the south to Sonoma City in the north, was unveiled November 22 in the presence of 5,000 people, including many Native Sons and Native Daughters. The unveiling was preceded by a pageant depicting the founding, in 1797, and the early history of San Fernando Mission.

The statue depicts Father Serra, who was born November 24, 1713, standing with a staff in his right hand, and his left hand resting upon the shoulder of an Indian boy. It is of Roman bronze, and stands eight feet in height.

The statue was formally presented to Los Angeles City by John Steven McGroarty, as the representative of a group of men who came to California from other parts of the country and have profited in health and worldly goods. For the city, it was accepted by Colonel Frank H. True of the Board of Park Commissioners.

Justice Frank G. Finlayson delivered the address of the day. Pointing out the wonders accomplished by Father Serra, he said: "There is much that we can learn from this great man. Particularly, that the great varieties of life are of the spirit. Consider what he did to educate those humble aborigines—not only for the hand and for the mind, but for the heart and for the soul."

He expressed the hope that so much time would not be spent in the public-schools cramming facts into the minds of the young. "Let one of the lessons of Father Serra be," he concluded, "to so educate our children as to bring out the greatest attribute of the human mind, heart and soul."

### LOOKING AHEAD.

Preparedness for 1926 will be the first order of business at the regular quarterly meeting of the Pacific Coast Regional Advisory Board, convening December 11 in Los Angeles City.

More than five hundred shippers, growers and manufacturers of California products will meet with railroad representatives at that time to formulate definite plans for handling the shipments of next year's crops. It is anticipated that the 1926 crop volume will be fifteen to twenty percent above that of this year.

The Pacific Coast Regional Advisory Board was organized in 1924 to form a common meeting ground between shippers and railroads for the better understanding of transportation questions, to adjust informally car service difficulties which may arise between carrier and shipper, and to give the shipping public a direct voice in the activities of the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association on all matters of mutual concern.

### BIG TIME AT BARN DANCE.

One of the best and most-enjoyed functions in the social history of local Native Sonism was the anniversary party of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. at the Elite November 16. A splendid menu was served at the 7 o'clock supper, concluding with ice-cream molded and colored to represent California fruits, and cakes adorned with the State (Bear) Flag. First Vice-president Andrew Stodel was the toastmaster, and there were responses by Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Judge W. S. Baird, Sheriff William I. Traeger, Judge Ira Thompson, Judge Nathan Friedman and President Sidney Witkowski. Dancing followed the supper, and Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Florrie Witkowski pleased with fancy dance numbers. The event was in observance of the forty-first institution anniversary of No. 45. Arrangements were in the hands of the Parlor's good of the order committee: Howard Bentley (chairman), Andrew Beazell, Ray Lemoine, Ronald Ross, Julius Leuschner, Herbert Holts, William Newell, Herbert Leuschner, John McGonigle, Albert Cron, Earl Lemoine, Richard Fryer, Andrew Stodell, Howard Bell, Lewie Smith, Sidney Witkowski.

Several new names were added to Los Angeles' membership-roll during November. Everybody had a "gosh dern" big time at the Parlor's barn dance November 28. The boys were in field outfits, the "gals" in aprons, bonnets, etc., and cornstalks and "sich" decorated the


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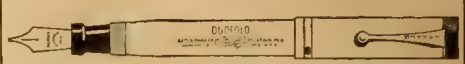
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hall. Cy Perkins' fiddlers furnished the music, and prizes for the most appropriate costumes were awarded.

Los Angeles will feature its annual Christmas tree and dance December 17. Those who have attended previous events know what a delightful time is in store for them. Officers will be elected December 3. The 24th and the 31st being, respectively, Christmas Eve and New Year Eve, the Parlor will have its final 1925 meeting December 10.

### HONOR CONFERRED ON NATIVE DAUGHTER

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., returned to Los Angeles October 25 after attending the convention of the American Bankers' Association and the Association of Bank Women which met jointly at Atlantic City. Honor was again conferred on her in being re-elected to the position of regional vice-president of the association in the Western division.

After the convention, Miss Stoermer spent considerable time in New York and other Eastern cities, visiting the large banking institutions there and studying financial conditions. She was particularly interested in observing the women's departments as operated in those institutions.

In commenting on her trip, she mentioned that one of the most enjoyable features was the privilege and pleasure of meeting Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. In returning via the Canadian Rockies, Miss Stoermer saw the beauties of the northern country and came down the coast, stopping off at Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. While in those cities she was entertained elaborately by the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

### NEW MUSEUM UNIT OPENED.

The new unit of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art was formally opened November 27 with an exhibition of several hundred paintings by artists of North and South America. The paintings will remain on exhibition until January 31. William M. Bowen is president of the museum's board of governors.

The feature of the evening was the unveiling of a mural painting, fifty feet long and ten feet high, by Charles R. Knight of New York, an artist who has specialized in the painting of prehistoric animals. It represents the gathering of such about the famous La Brea pits, in which many of them were trapped and their remains thus preserved.

### RECORD SMASHED.

Friday, November 13, was not unlucky for Los Angeles City, for on that date the bank clearings smashed all previous records, mounting to $41,112,490.29.

This was the third time this year that the bank-clearings record was broken. July 2 they totaled $37,109,784.70, the highest mark ever reached up to that time, and October 14 they went to $40,866,679.79.

### NEW HOME IN PROSPECT.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. was entertained November 13 with an interesting and humorous talk on the "Chemistry of Oil" by Professor Laird J. Stabler, dean of the University of Southern California Chemistry School. President Burrel D. Neighbours is actively engaged in promoting the Parlor's proposed new home on its Venice boulevard (formerly West Sixteenth street) property, and believes that building operations will shortly be under way.

Ramona will feature a high-jinks December 11 under the direction of First Vice-president Leon J. Leonard, who promises a program of

(Continued on Page 50)

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"HARM ME NOT!" THESE WORDS conclude the prayer of a tree that is being distributed in poster form by the California Development Association throughout the state as a means of conserving the great timber resource of California. The appeal is one that has been used for many years on posters in the forests of Spain. It follows:

"To The Wayfarer. Ye who pass by and would raise your hand against me, harken ere you harm me. I am the heat of your hearth on the cold winter nights; the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun; and my fruits are refreshing draughts quenching your thirst as you journey on.

"I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your boat. I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin.

"I am the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty. Ye who pass by listen to my prayer: Harm me not!"

"The misfortune," states Charles G. Dunwoody, director of the Conservation Department of the California Development Association, "that has been California's, due to the lack of realization on the part of California citizens of the tremendous value of our timber resource, must soon become a condition of the past, if we are not to destroy forever this great heritage.

"It is our thought that there is an innate love of the forests in the hearts of all of us. We simply need the knowledge of how to keep from harming the trees, and we will see to it that they are preserved for posterity.

"The greatest destructive agent of our forests has been fires caused by man's carelessness. A decided turn for the better has been noted this year, however, and I am sure that by all working together man-caused fires will be few and far between."

### GREAT REDWOOD FOREST RESERVATION CONTEMPLATED IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

A great redwood forest reservation, comprising approximately 10,000 to 12,000 acres and representing a valuation of several million dollars, is contemplated in plans recently outlined and given approval by the Council of the Save the Redwoods League at its annual meeting at San Francisco, November 5. This reservation, if established, will be of national significance, both as to size and importance, and will, according to the plan, be located at the junction of the South Fork and Eel Rivers at Dyerville, Humboldt County, California, and will comprise the major portion of the watershed of Bull Creek, a tributary of the South Fork of the Eel.

At the same meeting the league's council indicated its support of plans for preserving from 700 to 1,000 acres on Smtih River, near Crescent City, in Del Norte County, California, including a strip of redwood timber along the new state highway for a distance of from four to six miles and taking in the famous Mill Creek Flat at the junction of Mill Creek and Smith River. The contemplated redwood park on the Smith River has the whole-hearted support of officials and citizens of Del Norte County, where it is located.

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It is recognized as containing not only a marvelous stand of redwoods and exceptional river scenery but also as offering unusual recreational opportunities.

Toward the realization of the larger redwood reservation at Dyerville, the league already has in hand a fund in excess of three-quarters of a million dollars to be utilized toward the purchase of portions of the Dyerville Flats and also a portion of the celebrated Bull Creek Flat. Many scientists and world travelers have declared that in Bull Creek Flat the redwood is found in its highest form of development. The largest and tallest of the sequoia semper-virens and also the most symmetrical are found in the main Bull Creek Flat. It is stated that probably nowhere since the beginning of time has there existed a more majestic forest. Lumbermen are agreed that the average density of the timber here reaches the maximum known in these forests. It is with these facts in mind and also because of the unusual recreational opportunities afforded that the league has decided to support the plan for saving this area.

**CALIFORNIA WOMEN DETERMINED TO STAMP OUT LIFE SACRIFICE.**

"Four California citizens must be fed today to the modern minotaur. Who is to be sacrificed?" Introducing her thought with these words, Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, general chairman of the street and highway safety campaign launched by the women's department of the California Development Association, November 17 broadcasted a state-wide appeal asking California women to rise in determined unity and stamp out the needless sacrifice of human life demanded by the automobile. Quoting from vital statistics of the state, she showed that during 1924 1,385 deaths, with an approximate rate of four per day, occurred on the streets and highways as a result of automobile accidents. Continuing, Mrs. Easton said:

"The monster of Grecian mythology demanded only seven youths and seven maidens as its yearly tribute from the grief-stricken Athenians. The modern minotaur, the automobile, devours men, women and children of California served as a daily appetizer. Four of us are to die today, four tomorrow, four the day after, and so on through the year. A glance at the state vital statistics of 1924 show that these killings by automobile on the streets and highways of the state are not spasmodic, but are a continuous day-by-day grind of death.

"We must have action. Careless and reckless driving on the streets and highways must cease, and practical safety regulations enforced. We are faced with an emergency—our lives are endangered. Broadcast the distress call of the campaign, 'S. O. S.'—Safety or Sorrow.'"

The first step in the campaign has been the distribution of thousands of safety pledges. Every community in the state is asked to secure a hundred percent signing. The pledge reads: "I hereby solemnly pledge that I will at all times, to the best of my ability, studiously cultivate, carefully observe, and actively practice in all safety precautions, to the end that the appalling sacrifice of human life and unnecessary suffering caused by carelessness may be stopped —and the streets and highways made safe."

**Autos Bring State Revenue**—Automobile registrations in California to November 16 totaled 1,399,728, of which 1,189,260 were passenger machines, according to the State Division of Motor Vehicles. Fees totaling $7,593,809 were collected by the division.

**World California-bound**—"What is the world coming to? Looking around at all the foreign license plates, the answer is, California!"—National Auto Club Weekly.

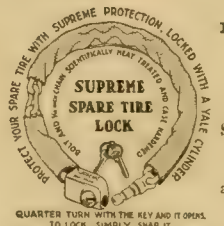

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## THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

(PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC ASSOCIATION.)

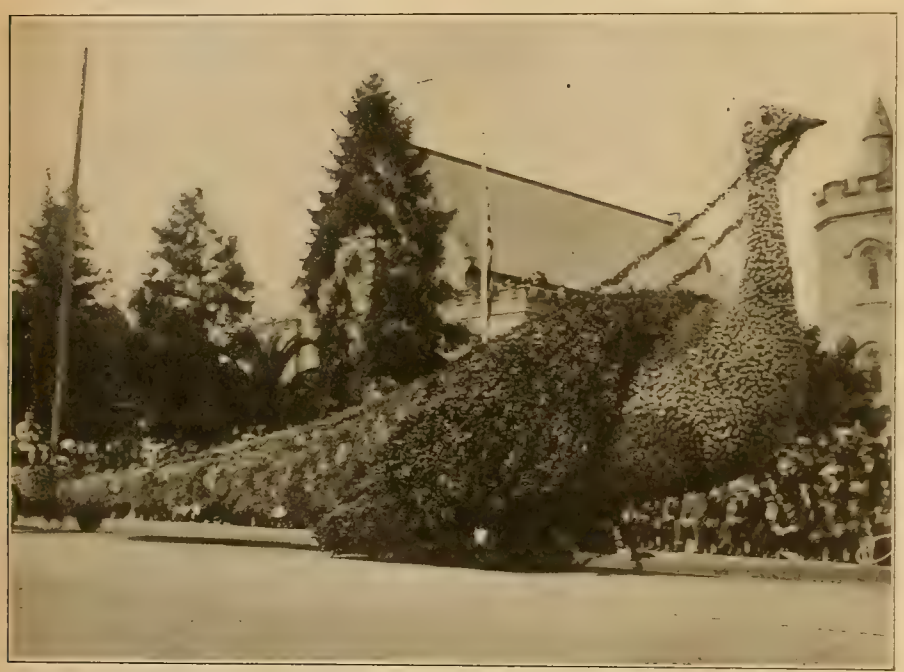
WHILE BLIZZARDS RAGE AND HUmans shiver throughout the greater part of the United States, Californians are getting ready for their annual mid-winter floral fete, the Tournament of Roses, which has been held in Pasadena each New Year's Day for thirty-six consecutive years.

Started by the Valley Hunt Club in 1889 as a small village fiesta, the Tournament of Roses has grown until it has achieved the proportions of a great state-wide institution, and its fame has spread until all the world wakes up each New Year's morning, longing to be in California, where roses are blooming under sunny summer skies and a football game is to be played that afternoon on a sward of velvety green grass.

The Tournament of Roses is universally regarded as California's greatest annual event. sits in a theatre, with the wind howling and the snow drifting outside, while on the screen is shown the indisputable proof that the newspaper stories erred only on the side of conservatism. The world sees, gasps, and goes away to dream of a trip to California, the land of perpetual sunshine and perennial flowers.

Each year the Tournament of Roses grows a little larger and more gorgeous. Although this is written several weeks before New Year's Day, it already is apparent that the 1926 parade will far surpass all its predecessors in size and in magnificence.

The thirty-seventh tournament will see San Francisco and Santa Barbara represented for the first time. This in itself will make the pageant a notable one, for it means that the Tournament of Roses will now be representative of all of California. The San Francisco entry has been



A TOURNAMENT OF ROSES. PASADENA. FLOAT.

Here it is that California once each year presents visual evidence that her climate is the finest on earth. The evidence is conclusive and irrefutable. While the residents of less-favored states are stoking furnaces and shoveling snow, California drapes a hundred floats in millions of fresh flowers, and parades them along sunbathed, palm-lined streets. Telegraph instruments chatter and motion-picture cameras grind. The next morning, the world reads about the gorgeous floral fete, and a couple of weeks later made possible by an appropriation voted for the purpose by the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco County. The Santa Barbara entry is to be sponsored by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce and the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West of that city.

Beside the Santa Barbara and San Francisco entries, almost twenty other cities had entered floats seven weeks before the date of the tournament. In addition to these floats, there will, as usual, be a host of entries from clubs,

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churches, schools, hotels, industrial and commercial concerns, fraternal bodies and other organizations. It is probable that there will be at least a hundred gorgeous floral creations in the parade.

The cities that will be represented include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Long Beach, Glendale, Alhambra, Oxnard, Eagle Rock, Ontario, Upland, Monrovia, Burbank, San Bernardino, Sierra Madre, Azusa, Encinitas, San Gabriel, Hemet, San Jacinto and Pasadena. Chambers of Commerce of Orange County have entered a joint float to represent the county. Several churches will have floats in the parade. Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, winner of the sweepstakes prize last year with a beautiful creation typifying the broadcasting of the Gospel to the world, will again be represented.

There will be many entries from service clubs, fraternal organizations and military bodies, including the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Knights of the Round Table, Optimist, Salvation Army, Grand Army of the Republic, American Legion and Spanish-American War Veterans. The resort hotels of California also will be well represented. One entry will depict a scene from John Steven McGroarty's "Mission Play," presented annually at San Gabriel Mission, and among the floats representing commercial firms will be entries by the Western Auto Supply Company, Edison Electric Appliance Company and the Perfection Bakeries.

The entry of the Tournament of Roses Association will be particularly gorgeous this year. While the float is not eligible for a prize, it always heads the parade, and invariably it is a masterful creation.

Originality and beauty, rather than cost, are the points considered by the judges in awarding prizes for the best floats in the parade, according to Harry M. Ticknor, president of the Tournament of Roses Association.

The equestrian division of the 1926 parade promises to be exceptionally notable and brilliant. W. W. Mines, one of the most prominent horse owners in Southern California, is in charge of arrangements for it.

It is possible that several foreign nations, through their California representatives, will have floats in the parade.

Much thought is being given to arrangements for taking care of the huge crowd that will descend upon Pasadena New Year's Day. That the problem requires a great deal of thought is obvious when it is known that more than 400,000 persons witnessed the parade a year ago and about seventy-five percent of them came in automobiles. To direct this tremendous stream of traffic necessitates much careful planning and a huge force of special traffic officers. A scheme is being worked out whereby the traffic police of towns adjoining Pasadena will distribute traffic equitably over the various routes into Pasadena on New Year's morning in order that no one highway may receive the bulk of the load and thus become choked. Another plan is being perfected for directing the crowd, after it ar-


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rives in Pasadena, so that the huge throng may be evenly distributed over the five-mile line of march, thus insuring that everyone may have an opportunity to see the parade.

More than one thousand special traffic officers will be on duty New Year's morning to handle the swarms of automobiles on the highways leading into the city and to distribute the crowd over the parade route.

Few people realize the magnitude of the undertaking embraced in the staging of the Tournament of Roses. The traffic problem is only one feature. On the night of December 31, an average of more than six thousand persons work all night preparing the floats for the morning parade. This is made necessary by the fact that only fresh, natural flowers are permitted on any float, and the tournament rules require that these flowers be placed on the floats not more than twelve hours before the scheduled starting time of the parade.

The number of floats in the parade has averaged more than one hundred for the last twenty years. Millions of flowers are used on the floats. There have been many instances where one hundred thousand or more blooms appeared on a single float. In a few instances this number has been far exceeded. Ten years ago the parade represented a total expenditure of around $100,000. This year it is estimated that the gorgeous pageant will cost approximately half a million dollars. Officers and directors of the tournament put in four months of hard work and spend about $20,000 making plans and getting everything ready for the parade.

Although marching bodies are not permitted in the parade, about two thousand persons are required to depict the various characters on the floats and to provide the music units necessary for such a pageant.

California receives a tremendous amount of publicity as a result of the tournament. In one year, the newspapers of the country have carried a volume of dispatches and comment that, if clipped out, single column width, would have measured eleven miles in length. Motion pictures of the pageant are shown all over the world. Last year the tournament association received communications from people who had seen the pictures in Chile, the Argentine Republic, the Philippines, Java, Labrador and Norway. These films are shown in practically every city and village in the United States.

The parade usually is around three miles in length. More than seventy percent of the floats come from communities and organizations outside of Pasadena. Cities as far distant as Atlantic City and Portland have been represented by floats in the pageant.

The tournament again this year is being directed by Malcom A. Fraser, who was in charge of the 1924 and 1925 tournaments, and who was executive director of the diamond jubilee pageant at San Francisco last summer. Fraser is regarded by many as the greatest pageant director in the United States. [Incidentally, Fraser is a Native Son of California, affiliated


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While the parade is the chief feature of the Tournament of Roses, the inter-sectional football game, played in the Rose Bowl on New Year's afternoon between teams representing the East and the West, easily claims its share of attention. Arrangements for the football game are in the hands of the Pacific Coast Conference. Ten Tournament of Roses games have been played in the past, Western teams having won four times, Eastern teams twice, and two games resulting in tie scores. The 1918 and 1919 games were played between teams from the war-training camps.

The 1925 game, resulting in a 27-to-10 victory for Notre Dame over Stanford, marked the second time that an Eastern team had defeated a Pacific Coast team at Pasadena.

The games are played in Pasadena's huge Rose Bowl, which seats 65,000 persons, while quick ingress and exit are permitted by twenty-two tunnels. Parking space is provided for 20,000 automobiles. Before the football games were inaugurated, chariot races furnished an afternoon of sport for the Tournament of Roses program.

The Tournament of Roses is not a commercial enterprise. From the beginning, its board of directors have been composed of public-spirited men—men of high ideals—who have devoted all that they had of energy and skill without any hope of financial reward and in many instances with actual financial sacrifice.

The credit for the first Tournament of Roses goes to the late Dr. Charles Frederick Holder, famous scientist and writer on outdoor sports, who had seen the floral fetes in Nice and believed that they might be successfully held in Pasadena. The first tournament was sponsored by the Valley Hunt Club, of which Dr. Holder was one of the founders. Members of the club trimmed their carriages, tallyhos and other horse-drawn vehicles with garlands of flowers, and paraded through the streets of Pasadena. Spanish sports were held in the afternoon on a vacant lot. These sports were similar to those staged at the tournaments of the Middle Ages in Europe. Hence, the pageant was named, "Tournament of Roses."

The first tournament was a huge success, and consequently it became an annual event. After being sponsored by the Valley Hunt Club for eight years, it grew to such proportions that a separate organization, known as the Tournament of Roses Association, was formed to conduct it. This organization has since continued to stage the tournament each year. No member of the association has ever profited financially from the venture.

The rules that governed the first tournament are still in effect. They are: Only fresh, natural flowers may be used in the parade. Nothing of an advertising nature may appear in the parade. No individual shall enjoy any financial profit from the tournament. Entry in the parade shall be open to all upon equal terms.

### NATIVE SONS STAGE BENEFIT.

Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. staged a benefit for the homeless children of California November 20 that was a rare treat, thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience. It was a children's society vaudeville, presented by pupils from The Pearl Keller School of Dancing, Glendale, and every number on the program was excellent and heartily applauded. The performers, with one exception, are the pupils of Pearl Keller, and they acquitted themselves in a manner most creditable to her. The costumes were unusually attractive. The exception was Eddie Ulrich, a boy violinist, who gave three numbers and indicated that he has a great future; he is a pupil of Florence Norman-Shaw. Vincent Savory, secretary, had charge of the arrangements for the benefit on the Parlor's behalf.

December 3, Pasadena will receive an official visit from Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi. The gathering will be held at the home of President John L. Briener, 1470 Monte Vista street.

---

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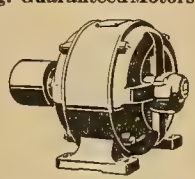
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# CALIFORNIA PROSPEROUS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THAT CALIFORNIA IS PROSPEROUS and that development of this young state is making rapid progress are facts revealed in a statement compiled by State Controller Ray L. Riley, recently made public. It shows that the grand total assessed value of all property in 1925 is $7,035,742,630, which is $394,333,238 more than the 1924 grand total of $6,661,409,392. In a decade, the state controller's records show, the assessed value of property in California has doubled, jumping from $3,578,146,434 in 1916 to $7,035,742,630 this year, 1925. The increase has been consistent, as indicated by the following figures:

| Year | Grand Total Assd. Valn. |
|---|---|
| 1916 | $3,578,146,134 |
| 1917 | 3,722,606,407 |
| 1918 | 3,806,865,179 |
| 1919 | 4,067,132,918 |
| 1920 | 4,555,445,147 |
| 1921 | 4,929,479,508 |
| 1922 | 5,135,984,563 |
| 1923 | 5,716,358,058 |
| 1924 | 6,661,409,392 |
| 1925 | 7,035,742,630 |

A little figuring shows the gain for the first five-year period, 1916-1920, of the decade was $977,299,013, while for the second five-year period, 1920-1925, it mounted to $2,480,297,183. Property valuations for purposes of taxation are indicative of general conditions, so, from the comparative figures of the last and the first half of the decade, it is plainly evident that California's stride forward has not been impeded. In fact, the state has just commenced to grow, in population and in development. These figures will, no doubt, displease the perpetual pessimist, but will cheer the optimist and furnish him with undeniable facts to combat the propaganda directed against California. Here are additional comparative figures of the state at large that are interesting:

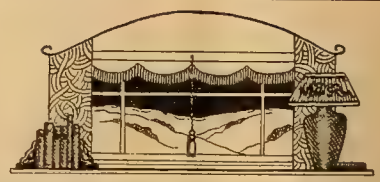
| | 1925. | 1924. |
|---|---|---|
| Real Estate | $3,182,639,112 | $3,052,687,156 |
| Improvements | 1,657,002,822 | 1,429,950,420 |
| Personal property | 888,113,602 | 961,387,717 |
| Money, solvent credits | 66,724,388 | 75,058,240 |
| Nonoperative property | 5,794,779,924 | 5,519,083,563 |
| Operative property | 923,106,615 | 821,807,486 |
| Railroads | 317,565,091 | 320,518,343 |

Going back a decade, it is found that in 1916 the value of real estate in California was placed at $1,851,485,421; improvements, $696,960,698; personal property, $333,403,268; money and solvent credits, $35,005,709; non-operative property, $2,916,855,096; operative property, $504,284,748; railroads, $157,006,590.

The total funded debt of the several counties has jumped from $66,260,300 in 1916 to $122,617,600 in 1924 and $124,733,500 in 1925. The counties' total indebtedness has been consistently upward, too, $66,370,265.88 in 1916, $125,319,018.74 in 1924, $128,038,428.39 in 1925. Counties free of debt are Amador, Calaveras, Humboldt, Inyo, Madera, Marin, Mariposa, Mono, Monterey, Nevada, Placer, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Trinity, Tuolumne, Yuba.

San Francisco has the greatest debt, $76,567,400, and also the highest tax rate, $4.13. Lake has the smallest debt, $6,500, and Kern the lowest tax rate, $1.05 (inside), $1.15 outside. Kern also has the largest number of assessed acres of land, 3,752,578, and San Francisco the smallest number, 29,760.

Los Angeles, by far the wealthiest county in California, almost went into the three-billion class this year. The total assessed value of all property there is $2,940,078,815, which is $223,855,010 more than the 1924 total of $2,716,223,805. Forty-two percent of the state's grand total assessed property valuation is credited to



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this one county, and the gain there for 1925 over 1924 ($223,855,010) is fifty-six percent of the gain credited to the whole state ($394,333,238). The county has 1,221,858 acres of assessed land, a total debt of $8,572,599.45, and its tax rate is $1.089 (inside), $1.379 outside. The following figures tell better than words the story of Los Angeles' phenomenal advancement:

| Year | Grand Total Assd. Valn. |
|---|---|
| 1916 | $ 991,378,862 |
| 1917 | 1,012,731,129 |
| 1918 | 1,021,629,317 |
| 1919 | 1,029,981,124 |
| 1920 | 1,275,735,264 |
| 1921 | 1,414,564,717 |
| 1922 | 1,573,418,167 |
| 1923 | 1,992,068,094 |
| 1924 | 2,716,223,805 |
| 1925 | 2,940,078,815 |

For the first five-year period of the 1916-1925 decade, Los Angeles County registered a gain in assessed property valuation of $284,356,402, and in the second period a gain of $1,664,343,551. For the past ten years the Los-Angeles-has-reached-its-development-peak howlers have been directing their "knocking" at that county. These figures not only discredit them, but prove the contention that every "knock" is a boost.

San Francisco, the only combined city-and-county government in the state, went into the billion-dollar class this year, the grand total assessed valuation of all property there reaching $1,050,485,716, which is $61,268,646 more than last year. In 1916 the assessed valuation was $756,235,232, and in 1920 it had increased to $819,820,078. For the decade, 1916-1920, the gain is $294,250,484.

In Los Angeles and San Francisco the combined total assessed value of all property this year is $3,990,564,531, the figures being $2,940,078,815 for Los Angeles and $1,050,485,716 for San Francisco. This total is fifty-six percent of the grand total of the whole state, $7,035,742,630.

According to State Controller Riley's statement, there are nine California counties in the nine-figure class, based on the grand total assessed value of all property for 1925. These include:

| County | 1925 Total | 1924 Total | Debt |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alameda | $398,907,567 | $374,469,952 | $1,320,364 |
| Kern | 211,995,472 | 188,198,003 | 1,745,000 |
| Fresno | 198,413,940 | 204,390,666 | 4,410,000 |
| Orange | 166,799,719 | 173,296,561 | 1,196,000 |
| Sacramento | 155,360,518 | 148,208,604 | 2,609,580 |
| Santa Clara | 124,103,301 | 119,887,623 | 220,000 |
| San Joaquin | 122,330,481 | 120,017,753 | 1,200,000 |
| San Diego | 121,179,472 | 105,376,789 | 3,352,000 |
| San Bernardino | 114,022,926 | 108,585,273 | 2,197,875 |

### "PATRIOT'S FLAG CREED" SUBJECT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN'S ESSAY CONTEST.

A "Patriot's Flag Creed" is being sought by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion, and Allen B. Bixby, California commander, has announced that this will be the subject of the Legion's national essay contest for schoolchildren for the year 1925-1926. Commenting on the contest, Commander Bixby says:

"The National Americanism Commission of the Legion desires to secure a patriot's flag creed, not more than 125 words in length, which will foster greater respect for the Flag of the United States. The flag creed must display originality; it must be inspirational."

Prizes of a silver medal, a bronze medal and a certificate of merit will be awarded for the winners of first, second and third places, respectively, in the state competition. In the 1925 contest more than 800 pupils in the California schools participated, and prizes were won by students in the Placerville, Selma and San Francisco schools.

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**Records Shattered**—The 1924-25 season shattered all California citrus crop records, according to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The delivered value of the crop was $122,245,523, and the returns to growers totaled $93,581,263. For the year ending October 31, 49,437 carloads of citrus fruits were shipped.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

**(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)**

MRS. ROSE J. WILSON, 88; CAME across the plains to California with her parents in 1844 and resided for many years in the southern part of the state and Kings County; died at Oakland, survived by five children. At San Juan Capistrano, Orange County, in 1852, deceased was wedded to O. L. Wilson, and the couple went to Kings County to reside in 1857.

**John D. McMann**, native of Massachusetts, 89; came in 1849; died at Fresno City, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Lucinda Macy-Foy**, native of Indiana, 80; crossed the plains with her parents (Dr. Obed and Lucinda Polk Macy) in 1850, arriving at San Gabriel Mission, Los Angeles County, New Year Day 1851; died at Los Angeles City, survived by four daughters.

**Arthur Henry Rich**, native of Wisconsin, 81; came across the plains in 1850; died at Belmont, San Mateo County, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Mary Frances Challen**, native of Kentucky, 85; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Amador County and the Santa Clara Valley; died at San Jose, survived by four children.

**James S. Wiggins**, native of Illinois, 86; came in 1852 and the following year settled in Sierra County; died at the Odd Fellows' Home, Saratoga, Santa Clara County.

**Mrs. Sophia Dyer**, native of Louisiana, 89; in 1852 settled in San Francisco, where she died.

**Rev. William C. Pond, D.D.**, native of Massachusetts, 95; came as a missionary worker around Cape Horn in 1853; died at San Francisco, survived by four children. In 1855 deceased organized a Congregational Society in Downieville, Sierra County, and he also established one of the first Protestant churches in San Francisco; he was one of the founders of California College, now the University of California.

**Mrs. Elizabeth McGaffey**, native of New York, 76; in 1852 settled in Angels Camp, Calaveras County, where she died; four children survive.

**Jonathan H. Ringer**, native of Missouri, 82; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Amador County; died at Ione, survived by a wife and seven children.

**Samuel A. Englehart**, native of Missouri, 73; since 1855 resident Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Charlotte Shell**, native of France, 82; came in 1852 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Rawhide, survived by eight children.

**Richard Varick Dey**, 91; came in 1855 and engaged in mining; died at New York City.

**Mrs. Cynthia Cutler**; crossed the plains in 1853, settling in Solano County; died at Creston Station, survived by six children.

**Otto Francis Kuencer**, native of Missouri, 77; came via the Horn in 1857; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Margaret J. Meller**, native of Ohio, 90; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Sacramento and Humboldt Counties for many years; died at Oakland, survived by seven children.

**Mrs. Mary H. Grant**, native of New York, 94; since 1854 a resident of Placer County; died at Rocklin, survived by two children.

**Alexander Rosetti**, native of Switzerland, 88; came in 1858 and for a time mined in Placer and El Dorado Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and seven children.

**Mrs. Jane Hoover-Finch**, native of Ohio, 91; crossed the plains in 1854; died at Alhambra, Los Angeles County, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Mary Jane Stouffer-Morris**, native of Ohio, 81; crossed the plains in 1858 and the following year settled in Suisun, Solano County, where she died; six children survive.

**Charles M. Peckinpagh**, native of Illinois, 77; came in 1853 and resided for several years in Sonoma County, then going to Madera County, where he engaged in lumbering; died at Pine Ridge, Fresno County, survived by three sons.

**Mrs. Eleanor Elizabeth Montgomery-Gibson**, native of Missouri, 84; crossed the plains in 1859 and the following year settled in Ukiah, Mendocino County, where she died; eight children survive.

**Henry F. Frye**, native of Ohio, 93; came via Panama in 1856 and settled in Nevada County; died at Oakland.

**Mrs. Amanda Hale**, native of Arkansas, 76; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Tuolumne, Mendocino and Humboldt Counties; died at Eureka, survived by six children.

**Colonel Walter Seymour Scott**, native of Arkansas, 75; came in 1852 and resided in San Joaquin County and Los Angeles City; died at the Presidio Hospital, San Francisco, survived by a wife and four children.

**Mrs. Nancy Caroline Railsback**, 89; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Hanford, Kings County, survived by a son.

**William Dale**, native of Missouri, 88; crossed the plains in 1855 and became a scout and guide for emigrant trains bound for the West; died at Alturas, Modoc County, survived by a wife and five daughters.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Neil McArthur**, native of Scotland, 83; since 1860 resident Sacramento City, where he died.

**Mrs. Jerusha Martin-Dean**, native of Vermont, 89; came in 1860; died at Martinez, Contra Costa County.

**George Beck**, native of Ohio, 72; came in 1865 and three years later settled in Livermore, Alameda County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

**Mrs. Martha Ann Gray**, native of Illinois, 88; came in 1862 and two years later settled in Lotus, El Dorado County, where she died.

**Charles Robert Wood**, native of Wisconsin, 75; came in 1865; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived by three sons.

**Mrs. Mary Sanphy**, native of New York, 69; since 1865 resident Vallejo, Solano County, where she died; three children survive.

**Jacob Goldstone**, native of Poland, 93; since 1867 resident San Francisco, where he died; five children survive.

**Mrs. Marie Orelli**, native of Switzerland; came in 1865 and long resided in El Dorado County; died at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, survived by five children.

**George A. Beebe**, native of Massachusetts, 82; came in 1867; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two sons.

**Mrs. Fannie J. Haight**, 89; since 1866 Del Norte County resident; died at Smith River, survived by eleven children.

**Henry Clark**, native of Iowa, 72; since 1868 resident of Livermore Valley, Alameda County; died near Livermore City.

**Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bennetts**, native of England, 79; came in 1867 and long resided in Amador County; died at Sacramento City, survived by six children.

**J. E. Thompson**, 87; settled in Sanislaus County in 1868; died at Crows Landing, survived by four daughters.

**Mrs. Mary J. Crawford**, native of Ohio, 77; settled in Stanislaus County in 1869; died at Langworth, survived by three children.

**William Irelan**, native of Delaware, 85; came in 1869; died at Berkeley, Alameda County. He served California as state mineralogist for two terms.

**Mrs. Virginia Dozier-Brown**, native of South Carolina, 87; came in 1869; died at Los Angeles City.

**Mrs. William Donald**, native of Iowa, 72; came in 1860 and long resided in Solano County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three daughters.

**Mrs. Hannah Chaplin**, native of Virginia, 98; came in 1865 and the past half-century resident of Ukiah, Mendocino County, where she died.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Gonzales (Monterey County)—Antonio Motta, born at San Felipe, San Benito County, in 1839, died recently, survived by a wife and five children.

Redwood City (San Mateo County)—Maurice Daniel Clar, born at Santa Barbara in 1859, died October 19, survived by a wife and two children. His father, Captain John Clar, was master of the vessel "Von Humboldt," which arrived at Monterey in 1834.

Pope Valley (Napa County)—John Boyer Duvall, born near Yountville, this county, in 1859, died October 20, survived by two daughters. Deceased was an old-time member of Saint Helena Parlor No. 53 N.S.G.W.

Los Alamos (Santa Barbara County)—Thomas Francis Foxen, born at Santa Barbara City in 1852, died October 20, survived by a wife and seven children. His father, William Benjamin Foxen, is reputed to have conducted General John C. Fremont over San Marcos Pass following his interception by Indians in Gaviota Pass.

San Francisco—Mrs. Augusta Weinlander, born in Tuolumne County in 1855, passed away October 21, survived by four children.

Arroyo Grande (San Luis Obispo County)—Mrs. Frances Dinning-Poole, born near Saint Helena, Napa County, in 1854, passed away October 22, survived by three children.

Monrovia (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Julia Day, born at San Francisco in 1859, passed away October 23, survived by a husband and a daughter.

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Redding (Shasta County)—Charles J. Bedford, a native of this county aged 58, died October 21, survived by a wife and a son. Mrs. Olive Bedford-Matlock, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., is a sister of deceased.

Salinas (Monterey County)—Jesus Vasquez, born at the Pueblo de Guadalupe de San Jose in 1832, died October 24. He was a brother of Tiburcio Vasquez, the early-day notorious bandit. His father, Jose Tiburcio Vasquez, came to California with the Anza expedition of 1776.

San Bernardino City—Jacob Rupley, born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1849, died October 24.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Alfred Dalton, born at Benicia, Solano County, in 1858, died October 27, survived by a wife and three children. He was a charter member of the long defunct Benicia Parlor No. 89 N.S.G.W., later affiliating with Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241 N.S.G.W. (Sacramento), and was a delegate to frequent Grand Parlors.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Charles E. Maddrill, born here in 1859, died October 28, survived by a wife.

Sacramento City—Joseph C. Grant, born in California in 1854, died October 28, survived by a wife and a son.

Sacramento City—George Zedeker, born in California in 1855, died November 11.

Glendale (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Petra S. de Verdugo, born near here in 1846, passed away November 11, survived by eight children. She was the widow of the grandson of Jose Maria Verdugo, who at one time owned the San Rafael and La Canada ranchos, the sites today of Glendale, Eagle Rock and Burbank.

San Diego City—John Brown, born at Old Town in 1851, died November 12.

Crescent City (Del Norte County)—Clarence A. Steele, born in Sonoma County in 1854, died November 12, survived by three children.

Etna (Siskiyou County)—John Lewis Davis, born in Scott Valley in 1858, died November 13, survived by a wife and four children.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Mrs. Emma Bruce-Conard, born in California in 1857, passed away November 15, survived by four children.

## In Memoriam

**JOHN MOSES BOYES.**

Whereas, In the infinite wisdom of Almighty God, our friend and brother, John Moses Boyes, has passed on, to take up his duties in the Heavenly Parlor on High; and whereas, in the passing of Brother Boyes, Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 Native Sons of the Golden West has lost one of its most loyal members, the County of Sonoma one of its most respected citizens, and Brother Boyes' family a loving husband and father; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of the Santa Rosa Parlor extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the members of Brother Boyes' family in this, their sad hour of bereavement, and we sincerely pray that their sorrow may be tempered in the thoughts that God, in His infinite mercy, knows best; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions, under the seal of the Parlor, be sent to them; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Fraternally submitted in F. L. & C.,
CARL A. PATTERSON,
JOHN HAWKES,
FRANK BERGER,
Committee.

Santa Rosa, October 1, 1925.

**H. EDWARD YARDLEY.**

Whereas, The Almighty Father has seen fit to remove from our Parlor to the Parlor on High our esteemed friend and brother, H. Edward Yardley, one of the oldest and most beloved members of our Parlor and one who has always given generously of his time, effort and money to any activity of the Parlor; and whereas, in the passing of Brother Yardley, Sunset Parlor No. 26 Native Sons of the Golden West has lost one of its most loyal members and earnest workers, and the City of Sacramento one of its most respected citizens; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Sunset Parlor No. 26 Native Sons of the Golden West, extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the loving wife of Brother Yardley in this, her sad hour of bereavement; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor; and be it further resolved, that a copy be sent to Mrs. Yardley and that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

EDW. E. REESE,
JOHN T. SKELTON,
FRANK H. CONN,
Committee.

Sacramento, November 9, 1925.

**OLD TIME NATIVE SON DEAD.**

San Diego City—John Kingston, a charter member of Humboldt Parlor No. 14 N.S.G.W. (Eureka), died October 26, survived by a wife. Funeral services were conducted under the auspices of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## HAND MADE GIFTS MOST APPRECIATED

THE FAVORITE COSTUME IS MADE up of kilt (skirt) and casaque (blouse). The former is well named, for it is nothing more than a skirt of narrow crepe-de-chine and balbriggan. Only materials that stand fine knife pleating are used in the kilts, which are so narrow that they must be short, otherwise women would be unable to move in them. Even the foundation of transparent evening gowns is narrow, but the flying movement continues in all frocks.

The French gave the name "casaque" to the balbriggan blouse that we wear with joy and comfort. Some of the garments are long and some are short, but all turn at the hip-bone. They have a small rolling collar, and long sleeves with several link buttons at the wrist, and are worn with the same careless air that a man wears an undershirt, from which they are frankly copied.

That last sentence brings up the vital subject of buttons. Cut, crystal and colored bone ones have been widely exploited, but inset pearls and flat mother-of-pearls, ringed with metal, such as men wear in their cuffs, are first choice. In the turnover collar on a balbriggan or crepe casaque, two link buttons dangle from the right buttonhole and several hold the sleeves together at the wrist. The pearls used are as large as those worn around the neck last winter. Probably they are taken from discarded necklaces.

Women buy their link buttons from jeweler or haberdasher. It has become the smart thing for women to buy at places where men purchase their apparel. Just now, it is fashionable to wear as many masculine togs as possible without interfering with the decided air of femininity.

This fashion brought the tweed topcoat into fashion. The collars of these coats are without fur. When a fur piece is worn it is not placed high at back of neck, but drops well down on the shoulder. Light biege furs are dominant. A man's muffler goes with the tweed coat more often than fur. It is folded like a riding stock and held with a scarfpin.

Tailored suits have short double-breasted jackets fastened across the normal waistline with self-colored buttons. The revers are long and narrow, the pockets deep and below the waistline. The skirts are short and narrow, with tweed the preferred fabric.

The dark blue rep suits are with us again. Many of the dresses are trimmed with silver and gilded leather.

Velvet is fashionable for all apparel, gowns, evening capes, topcoats and hats. Velvet and felt are combined in hats. Burgundy and lacquered red are used by milliners, but the black hats hold their own.

Black silk coats, however, in deeply ribbed weaves, are smart with light fur collars and have beige kasha linings. These are not new, but they continue popular. Two-inch bands of cross-stitch gold-thread embroidery run down each inside front edge. The bell-shaped sleeves also show the embroidery.

Weavers of silks and cloths created the materials which inspired the silhouettes that fashion has accepted for fall and winter. So handsome are the textures and so lovely the colors, that satisfying heights of richness are reached by means of combining crepe and satin. Some are lustrous, gleaming on one side and softly suede-like on the other. Others have polished brocaded patterns against the subdued elegance of crepe or smooth lustre satin.

There are many important changes in the mode—many different ways of achieving individuality in dress that are decidedly new—and many ways of discovering the lines that suit one best.

## XMAS SUGGESTIONS

Gift-giving time need not worry the thoughtful person. There should be real joy in remembering those dear to one. Dozens and more suggestions are offered in all the shops. The art rooms will aid one in making gifts for one's friends that will interest and please them. It does not take money to give, but a little time in planning. Modern patterns and beautiful materials make it possible, with very little effort, to create really beautiful things.

So plan that the gift-giving season may be one of happiness for you, and a real delight to your friends in the appropriateness of the remembrances. Aprons, negligees, underthings, pillows and household articles of many kinds may all be developed inexpensively and with very little effort.

The doll pincushion, lace trimmed, the lace boudoir pillow, the dress hanger and the pincushion make an attractive set, when a pretty color is selected. Vanity sets, handkerchief cases, covered shoe trees, lingerie bands and laundry bags make splendid gifts and afford enjoyment in the making.

Lace-trimmed table linens are very attractive. No trimming is more effective than lace edging. The fastidious housekeeper always enjoys having such articles. For the dining-room and bed-


**Christmas**

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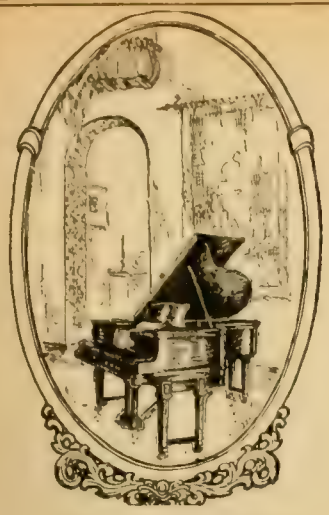
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room linens, white lace, of course, is always in good taste, but at this moment there is a decided vogue for colored laces such as gray, blue and rose. A tray cloth and napkins make a nice gift when made of pink linen, edged with lace.

Decorated toys for the children are made to look like wild animals from the jungles.

The girl who wants to give presents of her own handwork will find the towels delightful to work at. She can use strand cottons in the dainty colors. If she has not embroidered much before, she may easily learn the stitches in lazy-daisy, outline, running and french knots.

The crocheted edging is always daintiest on pillow cases and guest towels, and is worked over a tiny hem. All housekeeping gifts are done in gay embroideries.

The gifts given at Christmas time will be most appreciated when they are hand-made. There is an added charm in personally made remembrances, because one always puts something of oneself into anything that is hand made. In addition to these being the most appreciated gifts they also enable one to keep Christmas expenditures within bounds.

Making gifts takes time, so start now. Fascinating things may be made with paint-box and modeling clay, with silk and embroidery thread, and with colored papers and paste, such as desk sets, blotters, Christmas cards, silk garters and flower motifs in wool.

My best wishes and merry Christmas to all.

### HISTORIC BELL TO RETURN TO SCENE OF FORMER USEFULNESS.

Petaluma (Sonoma County)—The historic bronze vigilante bell, which in early San Francisco days summoned the law-enforcing elements to old Fort Gunnybags there, will be returned from this city, where it has been for more than sixty-five years, to the Bay City.

The bell was bought in 1860 for the Petaluma Baptist church, and was used for a few years, but when Abolitionists used it to signalize Union victories in the Civil War, Secessionist sympathizers invaded the belfry and cracked the bell with a sledge-hammer blow. It has since been stored in a basement.

### GOOD MORNING, EVE!

A yard of silk,
A yard of lace
To give it grace;
A flower placed
Where flowers go;
The skirt knee-high,
The back waist-low;
One shoulder strap,
No sign of sleeve;
If she should sneeze,
Good morning, Eve!
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# A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

## AGRICULTURE THE BASIS OF LIFE

THE INTERESTS OF AGRICULTURE are those of the people as a whole. Lift agriculture from the industries of the nation, and the nation must succumb. Cities cannot survive without the country, while on the other hand, the country would have somewhat less difficulty. Agriculture is the basis of life, for man must be fed from the farm. It is to be admitted, of course, that in this day of very complex civilization agriculture is more or less dependent upon the other industries, but not in the degree that they are dependent upon it.

However, there is an interdependency that must be recognized, and the interests of the people as a whole must be considered. When the manufacturer, the transportationman and the banker come to know the farmer and he, in turn, becomes acquainted with them, the better understanding that will follow will wipe out prejudices and enmities that long ago should have ceased to exist.

The farmer must always remain a primary factor in any civilization, and business and industry are coming to recognize this fact.

### PROTECTION AT HOME.

An outstanding feature of the Fifty-eighth Fruitgrowers' and Farmers' Convention at Sacramento last month was the unanimous stand taken by the growers of California favoring strict plant quarantine measures to prevent the introduction of more diseases and pests into the United States. Foreign countries have taken the position that America desires the quarantine for tariff purposes, but the farmer who is familiar with the ravages of plant diseases and pests already introduced, and who is at all familiar with what the Mediterranean fruit fly has done elsewhere, has no thought of anything other than protection to his investment.

While millions of dollars are being spent in the United States to combat pests already introduced here, this should bring forcibly to the attention of those who are spending that money the utter folly of permitting the entry of any more enemies to the fruit industry. Some hardship may be worked to some other country, and some benefit may accrue to growers here in the way of eliminating competition, but such facts are merely incidental. The main thought is, and always must be, the protection of our interests at home and the perpetuation of our horticultural industry.

### CLEANLINESS IMPORTANT.

Nearly every farmer and suburban resident is a poultry producer. Many more back yards in towns and cities would have their feathered flock, were it not for the discouragements that have accompanied amateur chicken raising. The chief trouble is, and has been, a lack of thoroughness in the sanitation of the poultry house and yard. If the poultry house is kept clean, free from mites and lice, and the birds properly fed and protected from the weather, there will be little difficulty in raising chickens, which will dispose of a lot of the table waste and return valuable eggs.

See that the droppings are cleaned, that the house is whitewashed, that the roosts and cracks are painted with creosote or some other insect killer—old automobile engine oil will do—and that the house is dry and free from drafts. If it is possible, divide the yard into two runs, keeping one in use for the hens while the other is plowed or spaded up and planted to some grain for green feed. Feed plenty of greens, by the way, and give the birds a balanced ration such as is furnished by feed houses already mixed, together with plenty of clean water. Inspect birds carefully for disease if they are added to the flock. All this takes little time, prevents disease, insures profit, gives vent to the desire for a profitable hobby, and affords no little satisfaction.

### PRESIDENT TO SPEAK.

PresidentCalvin Coolidge will speak to the farmers of California and of the nation during the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in Chicago in December. Those farmers who have radio sets and who wish to hear the president's ideas on agriculture, may tune in on K.Y.W., wave length 535, or W.L.S., wave length 345, at 9 o'clock Monday morning, December 7.

### GARDEN PLANTING TIME.

Winter garden activities should be under full swing at this time, in the valley and coastal regions of the state. Where killing frosts are likely to occur, care must be used in planting, but where there is no danger from cold, nearly any vegetable may be seeded.

Growth at this time of the year will not be equal to that of mid-summer, of course, but the plants will come along very well during the warmer days of winter and will be ready for the early spring. Peas, onions and similar hardy vegetables may well be planted and growing during the winter.

### CLEAN UP THE GARDEN.

Right now the back-yard gardener, as well as the man who grows vegetables on a commercial scale, should see that his garden is clean. Refuse should be raked up and burned. No hiding place for pests should be permitted to exist through the winter. Mummied fruit should be picked from the trees and burned, rotten or dried fruit on the ground should be removed


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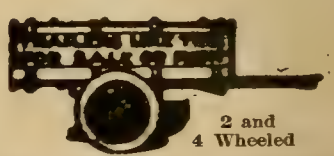
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and the tree should be given a good cleanup spray. Berry bushes should be gone over and the old canes on the trailer varieties removed and the bearing canes tied into place.

Fertilizers should be put on the ground before the winter rains are over. Trees should be whitewashed before another day passes, for sunburn injury is much more apt to damage the trees in the winter than in the summer. In addition to the necessity of cleaning up as a practice that every careful gardener should follow as a matter of caution and profit, there is the satisfaction of seeing that the place is in shape, a reward the gardener will find to be not the least of all.

### PEAS REQUIRE MOISTURE.

Before planting peas be sure the land has been well worked to increase aeration and bacterial activity, and to prevent weeds. If the tract is so large that irrigation is a problem, prepare for furrow irrigation rather than flooding, for peas need abundant moisture at the roots. Plant the rows at least four feet apart in commercial fields, and home gardeners will do well to give their peas plenty of room. Seed heavily enough so there will be an allowance for poor seeds and some damage by pests, for it is easier to thin the plants than to increase the stand. Plenty of room between the rows prevents mildew and makes picking easier. Successive plantings will make the garden more useful.

### HEAVY DISKING TEARS OUT PEST.

Bermuda grass is a pest in many parts of California and has been the cause of a great deal of trouble in alfalfa fields. One farmer has found that heavy disking of his alfalfa tears up the shallow-rooted Bermuda grass and other weeds, but does not damage the deep-rooted permanent crop. On the other hand, the alfalfa actually is benefitted by the cultivation and its life is prolonged.

### COCCIDIOSIS IN CHICKS.

Coccidiosis in chicks is becoming more common among the flocks of the state, as there is more interchange of fowls and an increase of poultry plants. The disease is not hereditary in the egg, but is very contagious, and once it gets started in a flock prompt measures are necessary for its eradication. First of all is cleanliness, the cleaning of droppings often and the spreading of warm, dry litter. Isolation is necessary; put the sick birds in the hospital. Milk is essential as a corrective. Sweet milk has been found best, but the difficulty in keeping it sweet has led to the use of sour milk, which gives almost as good results.

Just recently, however, Dr. J. R. Beach and Dr. D. E. Davis of the Veterinary Division of the College of Agriculture, University of California, have announced the discovery that dry milk mixed with the mash fed to chickens, the ration being 40 percent dry milk and 60 percent mash, will prevent coccidiosis or, with proper sanitation, eradicate it in a flock already afflicted. While dry milk may be too expensive to feed in this manner as a preventative, its use as a cure will be economically possible. Dry milk is easy to feed in this manner, no more work being entailed, aside from the mixing, than is ordinarily done in the poultry yard.

### UNDER-CONSUMPTION THE DIFFICULTY.

With the marketing of this year's crop of deciduous fruits, there has been the usual aftermath of suggestions and criticisms. Over-production looms as the bugbear of the California grower, but except perhaps in the case of grapes, this has proved to be only a bugbear. Under-consumption, rather than over-production, appears to be the difficulty.

However, this is not to be taken as meaning that California can keep on planting all kinds of fruits with impunity as far as marketing difficulties are concerned. The grape situation shows that clearly, where now this state ships twenty pounds of grapes for every man, woman and child in the United States. Moderation in planting, skill in producing, care in packing and an eye ever watchful of quality, will care for the fruit production in California, however, as it develops.





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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## SPORTSMEN OF STATE TO CONVENE

(E. R. KAUFFMAN.)

THE FIRST ANNUAL CALIFORNIA sportsmen's dinner and convention will attract sportsmen from every nook and corner of the state to San Francisco December 10. The purpose of the convention is to discuss matters of vital importance in regard to the perpetuation of wild life and the sports with rod and gun. There will be representatives from every community so that concerted and unified state-wide action will result.

That California is far behind other sections in these affairs is emphasized by pointing to the great annual sportsmen's events conducted in neighboring states. California sportsmen now realize that they must work together to protect their interests and this awakening is destined to make history in fish, game and forest perpetuation. Aside from hunting and fishing, the outdoor environment, from a recreational standpoint, and the inestimable monetary value of fish, game and forests, as a community attraction, will be pointed out to the citizens of the state and their co-operation will be solicited.

This meeting is sanctioned by the California Development Association and the Associated Sportsmen's Clubs of California. They join in urging all interested parties to attend and participate in the activities for the good of the entire state.

All lovers of the great outdoors are welcome to attend, and it is most particularly urged that every fish and game organization in California be represented by at least one delegate.

### DIAMOND JUBILEE OF DEVOTED SERVANTS

The diamond jubilee of the advent of the Jesuit fathers into San Francisco will be celebrated at the Civic Auditorium December 2. Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden will preside, and there will be brief addresses by Mayor James Rolph Jr., Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, D.D., Rev. D. J. Kavanagh, S.J., and James A. Bacigalupi. All Native Sons and Native Daughters are extended an invitation by Edward J. Whelan, S.J., president St. Ignatius Church and College, to attend.

Associated with the California Pioneers who came, in most cases, in search of gold, were men of ability and zeal who answered the call for service in the way of education and moral and social uplift. December 8, 1849, Rev. Michael Accolti, S.J., the founder of St. Ignatius College, and Rev. John Nobili, S.J., the founder of Santa Clara University, came into the Harbor of San Francisco and threw themselves heart and soul into their work. These were the pioneers of a long and noble line of devoted servants of the community, whose venerated names are in benediction.

### SUCCESSFUL AT POLLS.

At the November 3 election in San Francisco the following Native Sons were successful candidates for public office:

City Attorney—John J. O'Toole (Twin Peaks 214).

Tax Collector—Edward F. Bryant (Twin Peaks 214).

Public Administrator—Phil C. Katz (Presidio 194).

Supervisors—Cornelius C. Deasy (California 1), Walter J. Schmidt (Rincon 72), Milton Marks (Bay City 104), William Stanton (Dolores 208), James B. McSheehey (Twin Peaks 214), Charles J. Powers (Twin Peaws 214).

### ANNUAL CHILDREN'S BENEFIT.

The annual prize masquerade of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of San Francisco for the benefit of the homeless children of California was held at the Civic Auditorium Thanksgiving Eve, November 25.

Arrangements were in the hands of a joint committee representing all the local Parlors of both Orders. James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W., was the chairman and Mae Edwards the secretary.

### PRESENT AND PAST OFFICIALS HONORED.

One of the most interesting affairs in the history of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. was


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the reception tendered Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, as visiting grand officer, and Past Grand President John F. Davis, an honorary member of the "old guard" of 104.

Welch delivered a masterful address, which greatly impressed the large number in attendance, while Judge Davis' word-pictures of the places visited on his recent tour of Europe were given as he only could give them. Other guests of the evening who were heard from included Past Grand President Charles W. Decker, who was Grand President when Bay City was instituted, Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, D.D.G.P. Jesse Miller, Newman Cohn (Mount Tamalpais 64). Refreshments concluded what was acclaimed by all a most enjoyable evening.

### GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS.

Grand President Sue J. Irwin was entertained by Oro Fino Parlor No. 9 N.D.G.W. November 6. The hall was tastefully decorated with strands of poppies intertwined with greens. Among the many visitors were Past Grand President Margaret Hill, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, Deputy Grand Presidents Lillian Spillane, Lola Horgan, Helen Mann, Margaret Ramm, Josephine Morrisey.

On the Parlor's behalf President Mildred Fowler presented a gift of silver to the Grand President. A banquet was served after the meeting. A verse, composed and set to a lively, snappy melody by Josephine C. McCarthy of Oro Fino, in honor of Miss Irwin, was a feature.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY ENJOYED.

One of the most enjoyable affairs ever given by La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. was the Hallowe'en party of October 26 in celebration of the natal days of the members born in October. The hall was festooned with Hallowe'en decorations, and the table was unique with its goblins, cats and witches. Appropriate games were indulged in, and the future of each member was predicted; these "fortunes" were read aloud and created much merriment. A dainty repast helped to make the event one long to be remembered.

Members of the Parlor recently spent a delightful day at the country home of District Deputy Hēlen Mann in the Marin County foothills. The lovely autumn day combined with the hostess' hospitality made the occasion a complete success.

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As expressed by one director at the state conference held in Oakland, November 20: "California's greatest business romance is being staged. The treasure-hunters, keen minded businessmen of California, are enlistde in the cause of continued and unprecedented prosperity for the Golden State."

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

**SIGN IN FIRMAMENT RESPONSIBLE FOR PARLOR'S NAME.**

GRASS VALLEY—FRED H. GREELY Assembly No. 6 P.P.A. met here October 26 following the session of Quartz 58. One candidate was initiated, and members from Colusa, Sutter City, Marysville, Lincoln and this city were in attendance. During the evening addresses were made by Governor Leolin T. Sinnott, Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel, Seth Millington Jr., Past Grand President Fred H. Greely. Quartz Parlor served a bounteous repast at the session's conclusion.

Lincoln—Assembly No. 6 met here November 16 following the session of Silver Star 63, and initiated several past presidents of that Parlor. Officers were elected, John P. Colford of Sutter 261 (Sutter City) becoming governor. At the banquet which closed the gathering toasts were responded to by Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel, Barney Barry, Harry A. Schroeder, Judge Jones, Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, and others.

Past Grand President Greely related how No. 63, instituted by him as Grand President May 22, 1885, got its name, saying:

"The members of Marysville 6 went to Lincoln by team and, just as they were about to cross the railroad track there, a freight train blocked the crossing and kept it obstructed for quite a long time. The Lincoln neophytes, hearing of the cause of the delay, came out to meet the Marysville delegation. It was a rainy evening, but just as the freight train pulled out the clouds cleared for a brief space and a single star shone out. One of the Lincoln boys, pointing to the star, said, 'There's the name of our Parlor,—"Silver Star",'—and such it has been ever since."

The Assembly's next meeting will be at Colusa December 15, when the recital of things historical in the lives of the members will be inaugurated as a regular feature. These tales will be preserved and, in time, worked into a volume of reminiscences of early days. At Colusa, Past President Robert P. Dixon of Silver Star will review his personal contact with John W. Marshall, discoverer of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County.

**BOARD GRAND OFFICERS OPPOSED TO CHANGING STREET NAMES.**

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met November 7, the following being in attendance: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Director John Andresen Jr., Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John T. Newell, Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Skelton, John S. Ramsay.

Still confined as a result of a serious accident that befell him some time ago, Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew was unable to be present, and it was announced that he would be unable to make his visits. Grand President Cutler volunteered to visit Mount Bally 87 (Weaverville) and McCloud 149 (Redding) for him, and Grand Trustee Newell volunteered to visit Quincy 131 and Golden Anchor 182 (La Porte).

The committee on restoration of the California missions made a progressive report.

Resolution No. 42 (tax for benefits), referred to the board for investigation by the San Bernardino Grand Parlor, was, after considerable discussion, tabled.

A resolution was adopted, directing the Grand President and the Grand Secretary to reconvey to Placerville 9 and Georgetown 91, or to such person or persons as they may designate, the Coloma home property.

A petition for a charter for a parlor at Glendale, Los Angeles County, was received from Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. The charter was granted, with the proviso that at least fifty names be attached thereto by the time of institution.

The Grand President was directed to appoint a committee of seven, including the Grand Secretary and himself, to represent the Order in the erection of a Cabrillo monument at Point Loma, San Diego County. The committee is authorized to accept from the United States Congress permission to use the government reservation there for the proposed monument.

The board went on record as being opposed to changing the historic names of old streets in various localities in California. [Reports from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Stockton and other cities indicate that this is the open season for attempts to substitute new names for those which have for years designated streets.]

**1927 Grand Parlor Wanted For Eureka.**

Ferndale—Natives from all parts of Humboldt County were present at the November 2 meeting of Ferndale 93, when the matter of asking for the 1927 Grand Parlor for Eureka was discussed. As a result, it is expected that a determined effort will be made at the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor in May to have Eureka designated as the 1927 meeting-place.

A social session followed the meeting. After listening to a fine program presented by Gerald Collins, Miss Edna Lund, T. G. Allison, Raymond Grinsell and the Humming Bird orchestra, a splendid supper was served.

**Annual Christmas Tree.**

Livermore—Las Positas 96's annual Christmas tree for the children of the Livermore Valley will be a great event at the New Livermore Theater December 22. C. J. Turner is chairman of the big general committee, which has been divided into numerous sub-committees to handle the various details.

November 10 the Parlor presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the Arroyo Sanatorium and the Del Valle schools.

**Flags Given State College.**

Arcata—Arcata 20 presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the Humboldt State Teachers' College November 13, the presentation address being made by Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler. For the students, Estelle Preston and Alfred Ames made responses. A program of vocal numbers was under the direction of Mrs. Anna Ostrander.

**Thanksgiving Ball.**

Sacramento—The annual Thanksgiving ball of Sacramento 3 at Native Sons' Hall November 20 was a complete social success. The committee in charge was A. S. Drennon, Z. C. Pressey, E. C. Taylor, A. H. Henderson, H. E. Williams.

**Membership Standing Largest Parlors.**

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 November 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1925:

| Parlor | Jan. 1 | Nov. 20 | Gain | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1238 | 1218 | .... | 20 |
| Stockton 7 | 839 | 789 | .... | 50 |
| Castro 232 | 780 | 755 | 25 | .... |
| South San Francisco 157 | 675 | 737 | 62 | .... |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 627 | 706 | 79 | .... |
| Piedmont 120 | 642 | 664 | 22 | .... |
| Rincon 72 | 581 | 615 | 34 | .... |
| Stanford 76 | 540 | 552 | 12 | .... |
| Los Angeles 45 | 522 | 539 | 17 | .... |
| Pacific 10 | 518 | 537 | 19 | .... |
| Arrowhead 110 | 522 | 493 | .... | 29 |
| Sacramento 3 | 502 | 489 | .... | 13 |


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|---|---|---|---|---|
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| Fruitvale 252 | 471 | 460 | | 11 |
| Presidio 194 | 448 | 459 | 11 | |
| San Francisco 49 | 494 | 449 | 45 | |
| Mission 38 | 402 | 411 | 9 | |
| Guadalupe 241 | 428 | 499 | 72 | |

**Grand Trustee Visits Mother Lode.**

Grand Trustee John T. Newell of Los Angeles spent the latter part of November in the Mother Lode country, officially visiting the Parlors in his district located there.

The itinerary included: Chispa 139 (Murphys), November 11; Columbia 258, 12th; Tuolumne 144 (Sonora), 13th; Angels 80 (Angels Camp) and Calaveras 67 (San Andreas), jointly at Angels Camp, 16th; Excelsior 31 (Jackson), 18th; Keystone 173 (Amador City), 19th; Amador 17 (Sutter Creek), 20th; Plymouth 48, 21st.

**Grand Vice-president Visitor.**

Saint Helena—Saint Helena 53 was officially visited November 9 by Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara, who delivered a splendid address. One candidate was initiated, and a banquet was served.

The Parlor's annual '49 camp was in operation November 24 and 25 and proved the usual success.

**Judgeship to Bank Presidency.**

Nevada City—George F. Jones, Superior Judge of Nevada County for seventeen years, has tendered his resignation to Governor Richardson, effective January 1, when he will become president of the Nevada County Bank. Judge Jones has for years been affiliated with Quartz 58 (Grass Valley), at one time being Grand Trustee. Previous to becoming superior judge he served Nevada County as district attorney for six years.

**Former Grand Parlor Officer Injured.**

San Francisco—The numerous friends of Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick 242), former Grand Trustee and Grand Director, will be grieved to learn that he was severely injured in an auto accident on the Junipero Serra boulevard October 29. "Mac", however, is now well on the road to recovery.

**School Dedication.**

San Jose—The Grand Parlor, through the Board of Grand Officers, dedicated the Woodrow Wilson junior high-school November 22, a large crowd witnesseing the ceremonies. Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler delivered the dedicatory address, and there were remarks by Nell O'Brien, principal of the school; Joseph Hancock, superintendent of Santa Clara County schools; Thomas J. Lennon, Associate Justice California Supreme Court. Musical numbers were supplied by the school orchestra and glee club. On behalf of San Jose 22 and Observatory 177, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the school.

The services of dedication were conducted by the following: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Junior Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson. Other grand officers in attendance were Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John T. Newell, Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Skelton, John S. Ramsay.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West

## TWO NEW LINKS ADDED TO NATIVE DAUGHTER CHAIN.

AUBURN (PLACER COUNTY)—Auburn 233 was instituted October 31 by Grand President Sue J. Irwin, assisted by Past Grand President Ema Gett. Thirty-four charter members were initiated by a ritual team from Sacramento. Others in attendance were Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustees Mary Quinn and Sallie Thaler, Grand Inside Sentinel Lily Tilden, Past Grand Presidents Addie L. Mosher and Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, and large delegations from surrounding Parlors. Officers of the new Parlor include: Past president, Mildred Macy; president, Frances Mae Shields; first vice-president, Oveta Walsh; second vice-president, Elsie Patrick; third vice-president, Norinne Quinn; marshal, Alice Williams; trustees, Belle Smith, Annie Branch, Helena M. Dobbas; treasurer, Florence Teagarden; financial secretary, Mary H. Wallace; recording secretary, Alma De Camp; inside sentinel, Sarah Ekberg; outside sentinel, Rose Walsh. Following the institution ceremonies Auburn 59 N.S.G.W. entertained at a banquet. Credit for the organization of the Parlor is given Mabel Bond of La Rosa 191 (Roseville).

Crockett (Contra Costa County)—Carquinez 234 was instituted with thirty-three charter members November 3 by Grand President Sue J. Irwin. A team from Alameda County exemplified the ritual. Officers of the Parlor include: Evelyn Hansen, past president; Alice Hutchinson, president; Mary Ahern, first vice-president; Celia Hansen, second vice-president; Julia Crowley, third vice-president; Goldie Murphy, recording secretary; Ruth Hunt, financial secretary; Julia Horgan, treasurer; Ellie Harr, marshal; Lillie Imerone, Catherine Cox, Cecilia Murphy, trustees.

### Orange County to Have Parlor.

Santa Ana (Orange County)—It is expected that the parlor which is being organized here by Mrs. Bertha Hitt will be instituted about the middle of December by Grand President Sue J. Irwin. The recently-instituted Rudecinda 230 of San Pedro had the largest number of charter members in the Order's history. There is a possibility that the charter membership here will exceed Rudecinda's; if not, it will be a close second.

### Krazy Party Big Success.

Fort Bragg—The third annual "krazy party" given by Fort Bragg 210 and Fort Bragg 200 N.S.G.W. October 23 was largely attended. These affairs are growing quite popular and each year brings larger crowds and better times. While the name "krazy" seems hardly fitting for a benefit for homeless children, when once understood it speaks for itself, and those who attend look forward to another such time. It is in the form of a masquerade, minus the masks, and the idea is to dress and act as crazy as possible.

The hall was taxed to capacity and was decorated from lobby to kitchen with corn, kale and vegetables in all kinds of manner. Crazy posters adorned the walls and funny papers served as tablecovers. Punch was served during the evening and at midnight the Native Daughters served the usual refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake. The joint committee of arrangements consisted of the following: Carl Gerhardy, Walter Andrews, Wm. Ilson, Charles Weller, Leonard Stone, Grace Reynolds, May Scheper, Alice Marshall, Elvera Mehtlan, Lorraine Welch, assisted by Ruth Fuller and Mrs. Woods, all of whom are proud of the $122 to be turned over to the worthy cause.

**CO-OPERATE!**

**News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear MUST BE SENT DIRECT to the publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 19th of the month, as forms close the 20th.**

**Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, for The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.**

**Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.**

### Grand President Visits.

Oakland—The meeting-place of Piedmont 87 was thronged November 12 on the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Sue J. Irwin. Visitors included Grand Secretary Alice H. Daugherty, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, Past Grand Presidents Addie L. Mosher, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Margaret G. Hill and Mae C. Boldeman, D.D.G.P. Mae Barthold; each was presented a corsage bouquet. Supervising Deputy Gertrude Morrison was the recipient of a regalia, the presentation being made by Miss Irwin on behalf of the Alameda County district deputies. All of Piedmont's officers were presented with favors in the design of umbrellas by Past Grand President Mosher. Miss Gertrude Donohue sang "California" during the evening. Six candidates were initiated. Interesting remarks were made by Grand President Irwin and D.D.G.P. Barthold, who were presented with gifts and flowers. The meeting-hall was tastefully decorated in patriotic colors, and the decorations in the banquet-room were symbolic of Armistice Day. Delicious refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Past Grand President Mosher, who was remembered with gifts and flowers.

November 19 Miss Josephine Clark was chairman of a most successful turkey whist for the benefit of the Parlor's funds. Each month the Parlor presents gifts to the disabled soldiers at the Livermore hospital, and the "kiddies" at the Del Valle farm are also remembered, due to the zealous efforts of Past Grand President Mosher, president of the Camp Fire Girls of Oakland. All of Piedmont's sick members were remembered with Thanksgiving greetings.

December 3 the Parlor will have election of officers, also a grab-bag social and fancy work sale under the direction of Gretta Murden. A turkey whist is scheduled for December 12, and the 19th the Christmas tree for the members of the Parlor and their children will be held under the supervision of Augusta Huxsol and the December birthday committee.


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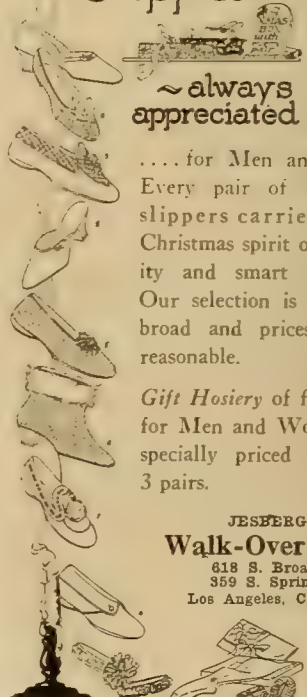
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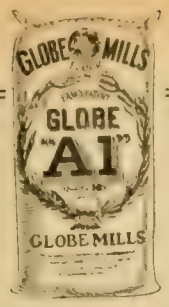
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**Pioneers Guests.**

Lincoln—Carrying out a custom inaugurated nineteen years ago, Placer 138 had its annual entertainment for the pioneer men and women of this vicinity October 31. Mrs. Mary B. Sanders, Mrs. Nannie Kennedy, William Findley, James Landis and John Landis, who crossed the plains prior to 1851, were guests of honor. A chicken dinner was served.

Mrs. Bertha Landis was toastmistress and responses were made by Nellie Ramsey, Viola Lasswell, Florence Berry, Carrie Parlin, Florence Clark, Etta Leavell, Mary Finney, Lois French. Mabel Ahart gave a reading and vocal solos were rendered by Viola Lasswell and Emma Jansen.

**Anniversary Observed.**

Sonoma—The tenth institution anniversary of Sonoma 209 was observed with a banquet November 9. The decorations were in jubilee colors. A birthday cake with lighted candles was cut by Mae Chase, charter past president. The honor guest was Isabel Green, the Parlor's first district deputy, and she was presented, by President Florence Robin, with hand-painted china. In appreciation for ten years of faithful service Recording Secretary Mae Norrbom was presented with an emblematic pin by Florence Adler, charter president.

October 31 the Parlor had its annual ball and a nice sum was realized. The decorations were typical of Hallowe'en, witches, pumpkins and cornstalks. The music was much enjoyed by the dancers.

**Making Layettes for Homeless.**

Alturas—Alturas 159 has organized a sewing club which will meet monthly to make layettes for homeless children. The Antlers' Club has thrown open its clubrooms for the Parlor's use on sewing days. Mrs. Irma Laird was hostess at the first gathering of the club, October 17, and served dainty refreshments. Mesdames Auble and Frailley were the November hostesses.

November 7 the Parlor sponsored presentation of the film "The Pony Express," and donated its entire share of the proceeds to the homeless children fund. On the Parlor's behalf a committee waited on little Donna Mae Sharp, who has come to gladden the home of Mrs. Harriet Sharp, a member of Alturas, and presented her with a gift of silver. Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster recently held "open house" for the officers and members of the Parlor. Refreshments were served, and all enjoyed her reminiscences of her term as Grand President.

**Annual Mask Usual Success.**

Pittsburg—Grand President Sue J. Irwin paid an official visit November 4 to Stirling 146 and was greeted by two hundred and more. An Italian dinner was served prior to the meeting, and refreshments followed the Parlor session. Among those in attendance were Grand Organist Estelle Evans and delegations from Las Juntas, Donner, Antioch, Piedmont and Berkeley Parlors. Arrangements for the occasion were made by the following: Margaret Delp, Gertrude Bigelow, Mary Houlihan, Pauline Gatto, Kathryn Latimer, Marie Antrobus, Belle Smith, Vera Laederich, Lucy Nuttman, Grace Veragge, Frances Lucido.

November 14 the Parlor held its twentieth annual mask ball, which was largely attended and a big success. It is always one of the main local social events of the year. The following made up the committee of arrangements: Past Grand President Amy McAvoy, Ruth Miller, Pauline Gatto; Hanna McVay, Mary Reber, Margaret Abrams, Mary Buckley, Alpha Barnes, Margaret Buckley, Sophie Billeci, Mary Barraco.

**Entertains at Dinner.**

Sierraville—Imogen 134 entertained at dinner November 1 in honor of Mary J. Darling's

(Continued on Page 39)


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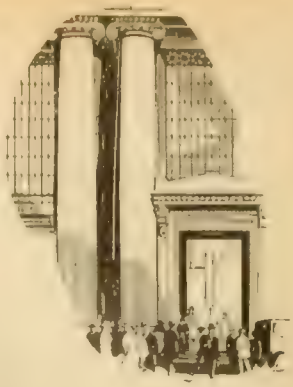
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Oakland, No. 50—P. J. Starasinich, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Henry Bargmann, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Leo Bernard, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Lincoln S. Church, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—G. P. Hues, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Frank J. Dowd, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—George Wales, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—J. W. Collier, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—T. H. Fourres, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—R. D. Hooley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—Nicholas Cawa, Pres.; Geo. A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Claremont, No. 240—C. Ormsby, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Robert Henry Waldear, Pres.; Ray B. Felton Sr., Sec., 1933 Harrison st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Frank Marre, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—T. E. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Vernon Gebhart, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—J. E. Grambart, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Frank Cuneo, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—G. H. Nisbet, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., box 13, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres., B. F. Hudspeth, Sec., 4511 Second st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

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Colusa, No. 69—E. C. Fitch, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—Lavero Hilliard, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Tom McCoy Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—M. B. Veale, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—A. Alexson, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—Frank Hutchinson, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Chas. W. Savageg, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

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Placerville, No. 9—Arthur Sherman Lyon, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgeteown, No. 91—F. H. Irish, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

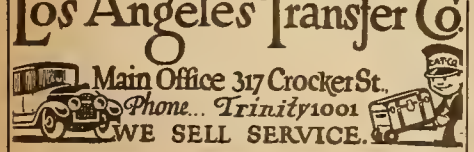

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Courtland, No. 106—C. E. King, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
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## ONE OF NATIVE SONS' FIRST MEMBERS GOES TO FINAL REWARD.

San Francisco—Oscar A. Clegg is dead! The first man to sign the roster of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West passed from this life October 29 and was buried October 31 by and under the auspices of Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W..

Clegg was born in San Francisco May 30, 1856, in a section of the city then known as "Happy Valley." He was one of that small band of native Californians who paraded under the direction of General A. M. Winn on that memorable 5th of July, 1875, and who later banded themselves together and organized the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. In 1885, when Rincon Parlor was organized, he withdrew from Mission Parlor No. 38, with which he was then affiliated, and cast his lot with the boys from the vicinity of Rincon Hill, in the shadow of which he first saw the light of day.

In the fifty years of his membership, Clegg's loyalty and devotion to the Order never waned. He lived, exemplifying the principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity. He died poor in this world's goods, but rich in the love, respect and admiration of his brothers.

The funeral service was conducted by the officers of the Parlor and at its conclusion the president spoke briefly but feelingly of Clegg and of his early activities in the Order, after which the members filed slowly past the bier to take a last look at the kindly face of a man who never had an enemy, and as they turned away each deposited a white carnation on the casket as a last sad tribute of respect to the memory of a loyal Californian. May his soul rest in peace.—John A. Gilmour, secretary Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W.

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### LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 471½ E. 39th st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim; Maud Klasgye, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.

Rudecinda, No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hazel Raines, Rec. Sec., 1323 So. Meyler st.; Elizabeth Kelley, Fin. Sec.

### MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., San Rafael; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B st., Miss Molly Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th st.; Miss Lena Mazza, Fin. Sec., 268 Woodland ave.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

Tamalpa, No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna G. Gesch, Rec. Sec.; Lorraine Brush, Fin. Sec.

### MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

### MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

### MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

### MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Rose Rhyner, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

### MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Callaghan, Fin. Sec.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c.o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Thurza Drake, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Marie Ingwerson, Rec. Sec.; Martha Klubescheidt, Fin. Sec.

### NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lulu A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

### PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Herman, Rec. Sec.; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

### PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verbenia Phelps Hall, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Didion, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1318 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriett Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Obabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.; Lucille Bryle, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Anderson, Rec. Sec.; Ethel M. Miller, Fin. Sec.

### SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Union Grangers Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Edith De Voe, Rec. Sec., 1153 10th st.; Jessie Bashore, Fin. Sec.

### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2804 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B.

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Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 128 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Douglass st.

Arguello, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber Losse, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Bossa, Fin. Sec.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission, Marcus Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th st.; Emily Kwan, Fin. Sec.

Commute, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lambarth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 8170 23rd st.

Buena Suerte, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Alcatraz, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Marina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Buegc, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Branice Pegullan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2ndn and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Hamm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Emma O'Meara, Rec. Sec., 2975 Army st.; Fayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1147 Hampshire st.

Santa Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Farrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Hines-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 816 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave., Rose Camp, Fin. Sec.

Bret Harte, No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 3rd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Dolores Juarez, Rec. Sec., 142 11th ave.; Mildred J. Toner, Fin. Sec.

### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

**Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays,** N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market st., Harriett Corr, Fin. Sec., 718 E. Sonora st.

**El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.**

**Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall;** Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

**Calis de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,** N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st., Ida Stuart, Fin. Sec.

**Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th** Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duvall, Fin. Sec.

### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Chemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Hortense Wright, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin-Farru, Fin. Sec.

El Final, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

### SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

**Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4thThur sdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.**

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

**El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251** Crocker ave.; Wilhelmina Barner, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

**Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Canon Perdido st.**

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter ave.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

**El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.**

**Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs**days, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Amanda Schneidewind, Rec. Sec., route 1, box 62; Lyla McInnis, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

**Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.**

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriquez st.

### SHASTA COUNTY.

**Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,** Masonic Hall; Marie Story, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

### SIERRA COUNTY

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Demmre, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

### SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec., Emily Woodall, Fin. Sec.

Ottuttewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Collier, Rec. Sec.; Clara Bacon, Fin. Sec.

### SONOMA COUNTY.

**Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays,** I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

**Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs**days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inez Mundel, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Daoia Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

### SUTTER COUNTY.

**South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1stt and 3rd Mondays,** Sutter Club Hall; Anthalena McPherrin, Rec Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec., Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

### TRINITY COUNTY

**Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs**days, N.S.G.W. Hall, Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec., Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

### YOLO COUNTY.

**Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues**days, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

### YUBA COUNTY

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg., Annie Spurbeck, Rec. Sec., Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec., Cabbie Dam, Fin. Sec.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco, Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Oakland, Margaret Roberts, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2919 Otis st., Berkeley

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose, Mrs. Laura Gilleran, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

## N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 35)

ninetieth birthday and in farewell to Emma Perry, who goes to Reno, Nevada State, for the winter. Reminiscences of pioneer days were discussed.

Those present included: Mesdames Darling, Perry, Easting, Peterson, Nichols, Werry, Pearce, Berry, Vaughn, Banks, Dearwater, Copren; Messrs. Vaughn, Dearwater, Richmond, Corwin, Pearce, Copren; Misses Margaret Copren, Thelma and Myra Banks, Margaret and Dorothy Pearce, Elizabeth Werry, Edna Vaughn; Masters Norman Maxwell, Kenneth Waters, Frankie Werry, Jamie and Billie Pearce, Lamen Johnson, Earl and Lauren Vaughn.

### Old Mother Witch Was There.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 entertained at a jolly Hallowe'en party. The lights being extinguished, the air was filled with strange noises and old Mother Witch rode into the room on her broom, accompanied by black cats, etc. She brought along her porridge pot and foretold many events that are soon to happen.

Florence Danforth-Boyle, chairman of the Parlor's relics committee, reported the following additional donations: A badge made from a cannon captured from Mexico and a copy of a map of Oroville in 1855, showing the largest theater north of San Francisco and five big hotels.

### WILL NEVER BE WITHOUT GRIZZLY.

"Editor Grizzly Bear—Inclosed find $1.50 for a year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear for my friend, Mrs. Edna Young. I am an old subscriber having taken the magazine the past twelve years. I enjoy the book and will never be without it.

"Sincerely, an old subscriber,

"MISS JOSEPHINE TAFORO

"Oakland, November 7, 1925."

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# HOLLYWOOD, THE UNIQUE

**The Beautiful Residential Section of Greater Los Angeles**
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## HOLLYWOOD WANTS CONVENTIONS

*Harry Barratt*

(HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

WITH NOT LESS THAN 1,550 MODern single rooms and suites at command, hotel proprietors of Hollywood consider the entertainment of moderately sized conventions quite within their ability and, for that reason, have organized a Hotel Bureau of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, the major purpose of which is to disseminate information concerning the hotels of Hollywood.

In connection with this new bureau a special convention committee has been organized and is already functioning as an invitational body for conventions. Through the efforts of the convention committee an annual conclave of Federated Business Women's Clubs has already been booked for Hollywood in 1926, and negotiations are being conducted to bring others here during that year. Among the latter is the Laundry Operators' Association, a national organization.

In addition to working to build up a reputation for Hollywood as a convention city, the Hotel Bureau will conduct a program of advertising, which will include printed and roadside mediums. Arrangements have already been nearly completed with an official billboard organization for placing six billboards on the leading arteries coming into Hollywood. These boards will blazon facts concerning Hollywood hotels and their ability to care for the transient.

Through the news department of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce an illustrated pamphlet is being prepared for the hotels, this to be used for general distribution throughout the country. The pamphlets, besides carrying photographs of all hotels embraced in the membership of the bureau, will tell a short story of each, relating the character of the house, its rates and its accommodation facilities.

Organization of the hotelmen in a bureau of this sort is regarded among local businessmen as one of the most important of progressive steps toward promiscuous dissemination of information about Hollywood through the medium of business agencies.

### RAPID TRANSIT NEED.

Appreciating the definiteness of rapid transit need in Hollywood, as being equal to the urgency in metropolitan Los Angeles, the Board of Directors of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has recommended to the City Council that some workable and efficient rapid transit plan be adopted for all of Los Angeles. The board suggests, as a basis for this, the adoption of the Kelker-DeLeuw report, recently rendered after a lengthy survey of traffic needs in Los Angeles.

The board, however, in making its recommendations, does not fix any hard and fast rules to be followed with respect to the adoption of the Kelker-DeLeuw plan, merely submitting and suggesting the latter report as forming a basis upon which to build a permanent and suitable rapid transit plan, or system.

In the resolution adopted by the board, and addressed to the City Council, it is made very plain throughout the resolution, which is consistent with the rules and provisions laid down in the new city charter with reference to rapid transit plans. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, The Los Angeles city charter provides that no franchises or permits for rapid transit structures of any kind may be granted within the City of Los Angeles until the City Council has by ordinance adopted a comprehensive rapid transit plan; and

"Whereas, The report made by Kelker, De Leuw & Company recommends certain general plans for a rapid transit system which meets the requirements of the city charter; and

"Whereas, We are advised by the city attorney and other city officials that the adoption of the plan suggested by Kelker, De Leuw & Company does not bind the city to carry out such plans in detail or to follow specifically any of the recommendations of the report, nor does the adoption of the Kelker-De Leuw plan necessarily prohibit the building of rapid transit lines not provided for in the plan, nor does the adoption of these plans make it mandatory that all of any unit shall be built but that parts of units may be built if found desirable; and

"Whereas, With these flexible conditions definitely provided for, we deem the Kelker-De Leuw plans satisfactory; be it

"Resolved, By the Board of Directors of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, that we respectfully request the City Council to adopt, by an ordinance setting forth the flexible provisions previously referred to in this resolution, the Kelker-De Leuw plans as the basis of a rapid transit system for the City of Los Angeles in order that some rapid transit lines may be built and put into operation at the earliest possible date."

The resolution was accompanied by a letter addressed to the City Council with the following explanatory paragraph: "We recommend the Kelker-De Leuw plan in our resolution because it is the only available plan and because we be-


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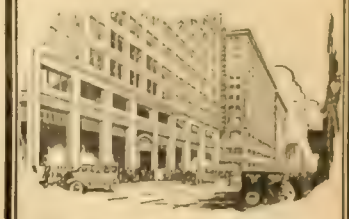
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lieve that the flexibility suggested in our resolution fully protects the city and each portion of it so far as the future may require changes in the Kelker-De Leuw recommendation."

**DEMAND COMPLETE PAVING.**

Expressing the sentiment that funds can be made available for paving the entire width of the new Cahuenga Pass highway from Highland avenue to the summit, executive officers of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce have urged upon the city engineering department the necessity of abandoning the plan to pave the road one-half of its width at present.

Investigation of conditions in general, and especially as they refer to the status of the budget controlling funds for this service, seems to indicate availability of an amount sufficient for the entire paving job, which is ten inches of concrete eighty feet in width over a stretch of approximately 4,000 feet. It is believed that the city departments will yield to the suggestions of the chamber and proceed immediately with paving over the full width.

The new Cahuenga Pass road, taking off at the head of Highland avenue where it joins Cahuenga avenue coming from the east, and the old, or present Cahuenga Pass road, traces a straight course along the side of the mountains to the top of the grade. It was originated in an effort to not only eliminate curves over that distance, but to greatly reduce the heaviness of the pull in reaching the top. The new road provides a steady rise, while the old one provides jerky and hard grades over a severely circuitous route.

At the present moment a thing that agitates property owners along the old road is the attitude of the City Council toward a contract engaged in with the C. E. Toberman Company two years ago, by the terms of which the city was to deed the old Cahuenga Pass road to the Toberman company in exchange for a right-of-way for the new road. An element in the council has seen fit to request the annulment of this agreement in order that the old, or present road, may be employed as a truck artery from the summit to Highland avenue and Cahuenga avenue.

Opponents of this plan point out that the real need is not for a separate truck road over the pass, but the construction and operation of a second major road on the east side of the Pacific Electric Railway Company's Lankershim and valley lines. This latter plan was initiated by the Chamber of Commerce and already most of the influential property owners on the east side of the tracks have completed a fairly comprehensive plan of construction, and have even gone so far as to procure pledges for rights-of-way.

Such a road as is proposed east of the railway tracks would, in the opinion of engineering and traffic experts, be of vital importance to traffic originating in San Fernando, Lankershim, Burbank and even Glendale, inasmuch as it would preclude the necessity of encountering present grade crossings at various points. In fact, traffic so originating would not be required to cross any tracks, except in Lankershim itself. The City Council has referred the matter to the Board of Public Works for consideration.

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*S. Lucile Thompson*
(LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

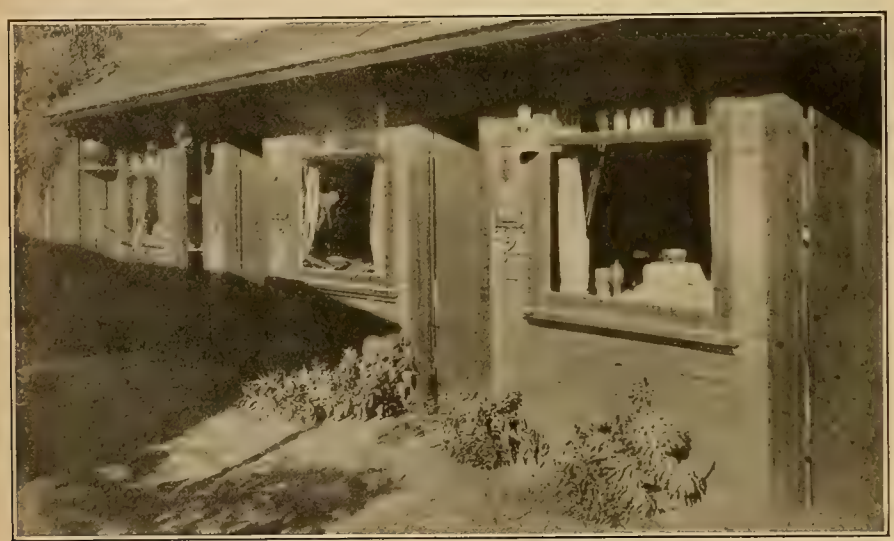
TO THE TOURIST, THE PLEASURE seeker, the casual visitor, Long Beach is still thought of as just a "beach city"; the center of a great oil field; a future world port and industrial center.

To those who see the city in this guise alone, it may be said they have looked only on the face of the city; their glances have not penetrated beneath the outer appearances. Little is known of the art and culture in this city by the sea with a shore line and beach that are said by eminent critics and those who have traveled extensively to be unsurpassed in beauty even by the famous Meditteranean Riviera; a city with broad avenues lined with beautiful homes and parks landscaped by the natural beauty of nature.

It has been truly said, "The glory of a country must be as great in its arts and sciences as in its commerce and politics," and so it is with a city. A city which develops its industrial and commercial activities and neglects the arts and cultural life lacks a harmonizing balance which is necessary to the completeness of its growth. True culture is not just a pose an individual may assume, but it may be said to be an intellectual development—a gradual development starting with the appreciation of the finer things and developing finally into a deeper understanding; and so with a city.

For the inhabitants of a city to be surrounded by beauty and charm is to find their minds unconsciously contemplating the beautiful, and that very power to attune oneself to the beautiful in art and nature is the essence of all culture. This appreciation of the beautiful manifests itself in an interest in all things beautiful and creative. It is a gratifying fact that there is today in this country a gradually increasing interest in art generally, and especially in a higher appreciation of the art work of American artists. Not only is this true of the art centers of the large cities, but true also in the smaller cities and towns. This awakening spirit is largely due to the efforts and influence of a few real lovers of art. In towns of small size this interest is manifested in the endeavors of a small group and, like many other cities, Long Beach is not lacking.

The Long Beach Art Association, organized in January 1924 by a small group of interested people, was formed "to stimulate the knowledge of and interest in art and to create a spirit of fellowship between the artist and the public; the holding of exhibitions to inaugurate a movement for the building of a Municipal Art Gallery." The membership included all those interested in the cause for which this association is organized, and it now has a membership of one hundred and fifty active members. Besides Long Beach artists, the membership includes William Wendt, nationally recognized as the dean of landscape painters; Karl Yens, who has just recently had the prize picture at a recent



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exhibit and which is now on exhibition at the museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles City, and other artists of lesser note. Long Beach is the home of thirty or more artists, some interested in block prints, others in water color and landscapes. Their studios are ever open to the interested public.

All progressive towns hold the germ of a community organization in some social activity. Palo Alto has its Community House as the mainspring of its social and civic life; Santa Barbara has its Community Art Association; Pasadena has its Community Playhouse; San Francisco has its Social Center; Oakland and Los Angeles are on their way; Long Beach has its community organization in the Wayside Art Crafts Colony, 60 Atlantic avenue. It started through the efforts of Mrs. Natt Piper, Long Beach artist and craftsman in many lines, in March 1924. The little colony has grown from the original studio of Mrs. Piper's to the present colony, including not only the studios of women artists, but a mandarin shop, a little old-time shop, a rug shop and, to complete the picture, a tea room, all through the patient efforts of Mrs. Piper, with the co-operation of James Savery, who made possible the remodelling of the bare cottages and garages into the artistic group, a small part of which is shown in the illustration.

The colony, with this small beginning, has made for itself a permanent place in the community and is well known to the lover of beautiful things. The guest books of the various studios and shops hold the names of visitors from all parts of the United States and some from foreign lands. The passersby are attracted to the artistic surroundings, which they come upon almost suddenly a group of little brown cottages surrounded with evergreen shrubbery, blooming flowers and a pleasant stretch of lawn with a background of old-fashioned hollyhocks, all contributing their share to the general atmosphere and the silent invitation to enter and explore.

A Chinese lantern, hanging from the veranda of the nearest cottage, intrigues, and you enter the "Mandarin Shop," where you find yourself perhaps a little bewildered, for here you are in the midst of all the things you have always wanted—beautiful mandarin coats; Chinese lacquer jade rings and pendants; jasimine tea in colorful tea caddies, with a little Chinese woman, in her vivid kimona, offering you a cup; Chinese Christmas cards, linens and all the rest. You cannot leave without buying, you are greeted so cordially by Miss Lottie Point, and she tells you an interesting story, perhaps, about the legend depicted on the silk-woven panel. You buy, yes, because the prices are so reasonable.

You are cordially invited to meet Mrs. Katherine Richter, whose studio adjoins, and when she shows you a pendant or a ring she has just finished you immediately recall the old-fashioned stone you have had for so long and have never thought of having reset in a ring designed especially for yourself. You think, also, of the verse or motto you read one day, or might have written yourself, and it never occurred to you that it could be lettered attractively and illuminated

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fittingly, which would make it suitable for framing and perhaps offer you its pleasant thought each day. Mrs. Richter will further intrigue you in the many things she does in all the arts and crafts in which she is so capable an artist. As you leave, your eye catches a little rocking chair, with slender rungs and delicate lines. You must touch it, for it might have been taken out of an illustration you have of the living room of your great-great-grandmother.

You enter the "Little Old Time Shop" across the hall and are startled. Almost with a gasp, you take the hand offered, as you are invited to enter by a little woman who reminds you of a very delicate piece of Dresden china. You wonder if she, too, has not just stepped out from the pages of the book you read describing the mistress in the old colonial mansion, the gentleness and delicacy of past generations of inherent refinement. You spend the hour listening to the history represented by each piece of furniture, each set of china or single precious piece; a miniature brought from Prague in old Bohemia, a Paisley shawl rich in design and color, and perhaps something of its adventures in life.

You have seen and heard so much, a desire comes over you to be quiet, with a cup of tea in the "Little Tavern," or perhaps a lunch. Here you are surrounded with an atmosphere of gentle quietness, a richness mixed with the desire to be gay, and while you drink your tea you gaze at the old portraits hanging upon the wall, the heavy wooden chairs brought from Mexico, the colorful decorations; and the silent questioning peguins, which give you salt and pepper from their perforated heads, appeal to you. As you leave the tavern and look through the archway between the two front cottages, with its sign overhead, "The Little Workshop," you feel yourself compelled to follow the little flagstones down a path.

They lead you to a lawn surrounded on all sides with flowers and shrubbery, the kinds found only in Southern California. In the background you see "Ye Pilgrim Rug Workshop," a little studio complete with kitchenette and front veranda. A cordial greeting awaits you, and never before have you so wanted to do something with your hands, for here you see the hooked rugs like the one your grandmother gave you years ago, only with designs far richer in color and beauty, and you learn that they are all original with Mrs. Newman, or perhaps Mrs. Richter. Mrs. Newman will teach you how to make them, right there in the studio, while Mr. Newman sings a Spanish song, playing his own accompaniment on the guitar.

You are introduced to Mrs. Florence Gendron, across the way in "The Magic Brush Shop," and in her, with her colorful smock and the gay gypsy handkerchief about her head, you find the spirit of Greenwich Village without the pseudo-artistic atmosphere, for Mrs. Gendron is a serious artist and you are immediately impressed with her sober seriousness as she modestly shows you beautiful hand-painted scarfs, handkerchiefs and dresses. You discover for yourself the real technique displayed in all her work, whether it be a surprising portrait of Valentino on the corner of a handkerchief, a gorgeously colored life-like parrot on a scarf, or a delicate design etched on a plate belonging to a complete dinner set designed, etched and fired in this little studio.

And so, your visit is ended and you hurry home to tell your friends about it all. You have also learned from the artists in the colony of other artists and their quaint or perhaps unusual studios and you mentally plan on a visit to them at some time in the near future. And so, while this little colony is just the germ of the community idea, the beginning has been made, and the words of Chamfort are recalled, "There is in everything a maturity which must be waited for."

### NATIVE SONS HAVE VISITOR.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. received an official visit November 18 from Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, who was entertained at supper previous to the meeting by Edgar McFadyen. One candidate, a brother of President E. L. Hann and Recording Secretary W. E. Hann, was initiated. For Christmas boxes for the disabled war veterans at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, $10 was appropriated. It was voted to affiliate with the Long Beach Federation of State Societies, and E. C. Crowell was named as the Parlor's delegate.


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Grand First Vice-president Welch delighted his hearers with an address in which he revealed the Order's "excuse" for existence. Other speakers were Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Marshal Walter Slosson of Ramona (Los Angeles), Captain J. D. Loop, Dr. S. T. Luce and First Vice-president "Bill" Reuter of Sepulveda (San Pedro). John Cadogan of Sacramento Parlor was on hand with his surprise gifts. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Max Schlemmer and Edgar Crowell. Treasurer Percy Hight of the Parlor paid a visit last month to San Francisco.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS VISIT.

Headed by President Clara Fay, a delegation from Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. journeyed to Santa Ana November 6 and attended a preliminary meeting of the parlor which is shortly to be instituted in the Orange County capital through the efforts of Bertha Hitt of 154. Among the speakers of the evening were President Fay, Mrs. Hitt and Past President Kate McFadyen. Refreshments were served.

The Thimble Club of Long Beach Parlor had an all-day session November 5 at the home of Mrs. Kitty Dillon and sewed for the social welfare bazar. Luncheon was served at a long table attractively decorated in geraniums and smilax. Guests included Mrs. J. P. Rochford and Mrs. Mary Miller of San Francisco, house guests of their sister, Mrs. Kate McFadyen. Miss Marie McFadyen, a member of the Parlor, autoed to Palo Alto to witness the California-Stanford football game.

### SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY PARK TO INCLUDE HISTORIC SPOT.

San Bernardino—The site of the San Bernardino Asistencia, on the old Barton ranch near Redlands, San Bernardino County, and now marked by the ruins of an early Franciscan mission, has been purchased by the Board of Supervisors as a preliminary step in creating a San Bernardino County park.

The mission was one of the first adobe buildings erected in California, being built some time between 1822 and 1826. Portions of its mud walls are still standing. Indians and Franciscan fathers worshiped at the mission, one of the first outposts of Christianity in the San Bernardino Valley.

### HISTORY PAGEANT.

Anaheim (Orange County)—Floats covering the leading events in the dramatic and romantic events connected with the development of California from its discovery by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542 to the founding of the little colony of Anaheim in 1850, featured the Armistice Day parade here.

**Million a Week**—Factories of metropolitan Los Angeles produced $1,202,677,004 worth of products during 1924, an increase of $51,033,467 over 1923—an increase of almost a million dollars a week.


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# WINTER SPORTS THAT BEAT POKER

(HELENA LORENZ WILLIAMS.)

WHEN THE LAST GOLF CLUB HAS been restored to its bag and the last ball lies forgotten in the rough, the average businessman settles down to hibernate for the winter and yearn for the day when he may again tee off for the first hole. Or, if he is an ardent fisherman, he dreams of that favorite trout stream which he is going to visit for two weeks next August. Perhaps "Annette," his motor launch, is lying in the dock waiting for him to come and remove her winter wrappings. Bored, he only half hears the ravings of the younger set about skiing, skating, sledding and ice-boating. To him, December, January, February and March are a total loss from the point of view of sport.

But he is wrong. Skates are built for the settled man of affairs as much as for the college youth. A toboggan won't capsize if a lusty quartette of forty-year-olds skim down the hillside on it. Skiis have no more idiosyncrasies when managed by a portly authoritative looking gentleman than when they upset his slim-waisted son.

Perhaps the one thing in which Americans lag behind the European, is in the creation and the healthful enjoyment of leisure. A European in comfortable circumstances takes his recreation in winter as well as in summer; he follows the seasons with his play the way a small boy changes from tops to marbles, marbles to shinny sticks, shinny sticks to skates. In winter he goes for a week's hike in the snowy Alps; he races horses on the ice; he skiis, snowshoes, and goes on sleigh rides.

The average American has no winter playground unless he joins the swarms who go to Florida and the southwest. And there he plays —golf. Yet thousands of men can spare the time to spend a few days at Lake Placid, in Montreal or the middle-western sport centres. New England and the northern Atlantic states have dozens of rivers that freeze over sufficiently so that they can be utilized for ice-boating. If these are beyond his means, the great cities, where the snow is snatched off the streets before it has hardly had time to settle, have their park lakes and artificial rinks. In the parks, too, one may indulge in snow-shoeing and sometimes skiing. Winter hiking is possible to any suburbanite or to any city dweller living in no matter what modest circumstances, if he chooses a place where traffic and the street-cleaning department do not combine to ruin the scenery and fun.

There is nothing like the tingling feeling of good health which follows an hour or two in


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the cold, outdoor air. It beats the thrill that accompanies the discovery that one hold a full house. And it is a healthier thrill, for the grand old game of poker is almost always played in a room or on a train having closed windows. It would be a fine thing if some arbiter of styles, say the Prince of Wales, would start the fad of playing winter poker in a sleeping bag, ear muffs and mittens, near a wide-open window. Then would the great indoor sport give its devotees that sense of youth and energy, the memory of which the tired businessman has almost forgotten.

Outdoor sports are among the greatest disease preventives known. If the body is kept in good physical trim, there is slight danger, for example, that it will succumb to tuberculosis. It is the aim of the National Tuberculosis Association to teach Americans the value of outdoor living as part of its program for eradicating the disease. The eighteenth annual Christmas seal sale will be held throughout the country in December. Every seal that is purchased will help to strengthen the work of education and prevention which the 1,500 state and local tuberculosis organizations have planned for the coming year.

### DO YOUR CHRISTMAS KISSING EARLY.

One trouble about these modern scientific days is that they are putting out of business so many of our age-old traditions, says the "Stockton Record." What's more beautiful than mistletoe and whatever goes with it at Christmas time?

The United States Department of Agriculture says mistletoe must go. It is regarded in Washington as a dangerous forest pest and a drive has been started against the parasite in the national forest with the hope of exterminating it within ten years. The time is short. Do your Christmas kissing early.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from October 20 1925, to November 20 1925:

**Toomey, Hugh Edward**; San Francisco, May 12 1897, October 30 1925, Pacific 10.
**Yardley Herbert Edward**; Sacramento, January 15 1868, October 24 1925, Sunset 26.
**Elliott, Charles Augustus**; San Francisco, October 20 1861, November 9 1925; Golden Gate 29.
**Lamdin, Julius**; Napa, March 1 1878, November 13 1925, Napa 62.
**Eden, William J.**; San Rafael, October 22 1875; October 16 1925, Mount Tamalpais 64.
**Nagelmaker, Frank**; San Francisco, August 10 1893, August 28 1925, Rincon 72.
**Clegg, Oscar A.**; San Francisco, May 30 1856, October 29 1925; Rincon 72.
**Deboldt, Fred C.**; Sutter County, September 22 1868, October 30 1925; Vallejo 77.
**Brennan, George Joseph**; Vallejo March 16 1869, November 5 1925; Vallejo 77.
**Quaid, Herman**; Mira Mar, October 26 1884, April 15 1925; Ramona 109.
**Weisheimer, Charles**; San Francisco, November 13 1872, June 14 1925, Hesperian 137.
**Clark, Samuel Charles**; La Grange, December 4 1866, November 15 1925, Oakdale 142.
**Anderson, Bert Tony**; Williams, March 6 1886; April 8 1925, Williams 164.
**McLaughlin, Thomas Edward**; Bethany, June 29 1869, September 30 1925, Byron 170.
**Kilburn, Edwin**; San Francisco, March 2 1877, March 28 1925, Twin Peaks 214.
**Alexander, Moses**; San Francisco, December 16 1879, October 17 1925, Guadalupe 231.
**Graham, Angus Sinclair**; Saw Mill Flat, August 19 1865, September 2 1925; Columbia 258

**Advancing**—According to the Federal Shipping Board figures, during the calendar year 1924 Los Angeles advanced from tenth place in the United States in total foreign commerce to fifth position, in tonnage handled. In export trade for the same period, it advanced from fifth place to third. Besides, Los Angeles today heads the list in domestic intercoastal trade.

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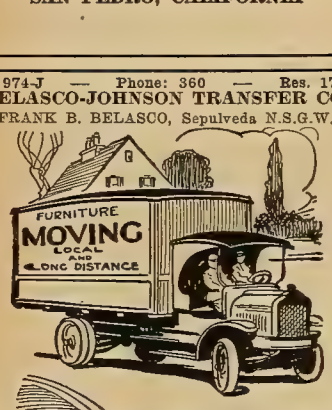
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## NEW ERA DAWNS FOR SAN PEDRO

*Bert Coleman*

A NEW ERA IN THE HISTORY OF SAN Pedro Harbor has dawned! This is nothing more nor less than that the port has reached that cosmopolitan stage familiar to other and older large world ports, where vessels of every type and nationality have created an atmosphere of shipping that feels like home to the deep-water men.

Forty years ago, San Pedro had no harbor, and lumber and other freight had to be handled in lighters. Then came the era of sailing lumber carriers, followed by the steam schooners with lumber until this became the biggest lumber importing point in the world.

The passenger service—coastwise—began to pick up and then later the intercoastal freighters began to drop in occasionally. Still it was not recognized by the seamen as a port.

During the war it became a shipbuilding center and after the war odd freighters and passenger vessels began to call here. Shipping board vessels began to call regularly and then came the big rush of 1921 and 1922 when new arrivals poured into Southern California by the hundreds of thousands, causing a demand for lumber, cement, building materials and other supplies to care for the housing needs and to provide luxuries for the newcomers.

The rapid production of oil caused the establishment of oil tanker lines, intercoastal and off-shore. New wharves had to be built, the harbor and channel had to be deepened. Men who knew how to handle ships and shipping had to be obtained from other ports.

Through all the hubbub of development and change caused by the sudden growth, the "deep-water men," who will tell which is a "real" port and which is not, were prone to criticise because the atmosphere of a seagoing center which they were used to was not here. At least, that is what they had to say, if you questioned them at any length.

Then when business and shipping reached a steady stride and the hysterical development of some years ago lost its "pep," there appeared to be a lull in shipping. During this lull the shipping firms and steamship lines had time to organize and to get their offices, representatives and agencies in shape for regular business.

This fall the shipping business has shown a steady increase, but what is more interesting is that new vessels from every maritime nation on the globe have begun calling here. Every week from one to half a dozen freighters and liners whose officers never dreamed they would be


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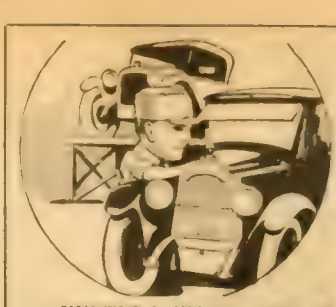
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"making" this port, have commenced to call in regular service.

Italian, Greek, Irish, French, Japanese, Holland and British vessels have settled down to the business of operating their craft to this port as a settled institution.

As facilities in the way of quarantine inspections, increased customs forces, marine hospitals, employment bureaus, freight forwarders, brokers, transfer lines, large areas of switchyards, better roads, wharves, warehouses, tug services, deeper water, better aides to navigation and a hundred or more other phases of a deep seaport have been established, that atmosphere desired by the "deep-water men" has arrived.

Seamen of every nationality may be found in the port at one time. The harbor is growing more metropolitan every day. The presence of the fleet adds to this atmosphere, and the business houses being established here to care for the needs of those on the ships and for the ships themselves are daily adding to San Pedro's "seagoing atmosphere."

If chanties were as common on vessels nowadays as they were in the heyday of the full-rigged ships and other sailing craft, it is safe to claim that San Pedro Harbor would become as famous as Rio de Janeiro and other ports in the Western Hemisphere, to those aboard foreign vessels bound for this port.

Arrival of the giant around-the-world passenger craft, is considered significant of the fact that this port is established to remain and grow according to the amount of products which can be raised.

It is but little more than a year ago when a half-hearted effort was made to get the first of these big around-the-world vessels to call here, as well as at San Francisco. They now come of their own initiative.

Investigation, it is claimed, will show that more than twenty new vessels, most of them on their maiden voyage, have called here recently. Hence the claim that the port has reached that "deep-water" atmosphere which it is necessary to create in order to have the "deep-water men," those volunteer press agents who roam the world, decide this is a port.

### NATIVE SONS HAVE ROUSING MEETING.

Members of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. were out in force November 19 to welcome Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, on the occasion of his official visit. A large delegation was present from Long Beach 239, and there were visitors from Sacramento 3, Humboldt 14 (Eureka), Amador 17 (Sutter Creek), Los Angeles 45, San Diego 108 and Ramona 109. President James H. Dodson Jr., previous to the meeting, entertained the visiting grand officer, the

(Continued on Page 57)

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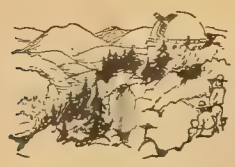
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# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 15)

exceptional merit. Officers will be elected December 4. The last meeting of 1925 will be that of December 18, and the first meeting in the new year will be that of January 8. Ramona assisted Vaquero No. 262 in "putting over" its anniversary celebration. and has been highly commended by that Parlor for its generosity and interest.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY, DECEMBER 23.**

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated five candidates November 4. The dance of November 18, in charge of Miss Dolores Malin, was well attended and a pleasant time was enjoyed. Mrs. Edith E. Douglas entertained at luncheon November 12 several members of the Parlor, who spent the day sewing for the homeless children. Mrs. Annie L. Adair, secretary of the Los Angeles County Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Homeless Children's Committee, proudly exhibited two layettes she had that morning received from the sewing club of Long Beach Parlor.

Grand President Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley will officially visit Los Angeles December 16. Miss Grace Norton is making arrangements for the supper-banquet that will precede the gathering. Miss Norton also has in charge the Parlor's annual Christmas party, December 23, when a decorated tree and dancing will be featured.

**HISTORY RECOUNTED.**

At the November 3 meeting of the Historical Society of California, Dr. Owen C. Coy of the University of Southern California gave an illustrated talk on "The Legacy of '49."

"Suggestions Relative to a Fitting Celebration of the Arrival of Jedediah Smith" was the subject of an address by Dr. Robert G. Cleland of Occidental College.

**HIGH JINKS, DECEMBER 14.**

Many of the old-timers of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., including L. S. Nordlinger, W. T. Craig and J. J. Regan, were out November 19 to participate in the smoker. A good feed was provided and a clever bunch of entertainers furnished a snappy program. November 5 a class of six candidates were initiated.

Corona has decided to meet in future in Hollywood, in the Hollywood Conservatory of Music building, 5402 Hollywood boulevard. The meeting-night has been changed to Monday, of each week. The first meeting in the new quarters will be that of December 7, when officers will be elected.

December 14, Corona will feature a high-jinks at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street. A good entertainment program will be presented, and there will be plenty to eat. The spirit of the days of '49 will prevail, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance to enjoy the affair.

**BANKS' ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.**

The staffs of the Citizens National Bank, the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank and the Citizens National Company, to the number of approximately 700, attended the thirty-fifth anniversary dinner at the Elite, November 19.

In addition to a musical program, C. A. Rude spoke on "Credit and New Business Activities," and J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens National and Citizens Trust and Savings Banks, delivered an address on general banking conditions, prosperity being the keynote.

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.**

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. is now meeting the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Vaquero Club, 1200 North Vista street, Hollywood. The change was made possible, through the generosity of Eugene R. Plummer, owner of the property and a member of the Parlor.

November 11 Vaquero observed the first anniversary of its institution with an afternoon and evening outing at Vaquero Park which was largely attended by Native Daughters and Native Sons. Supper was served at 6 o'clock, and dancing was then in order. During the evening a class of candidates were initiated for the Par-

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lor by a ritual team from Ramona Parlor No 109 made up of Adolph Rivera, William Coffey, Parrel Neighbour, Leon Leonard, Dwight Crittenden, Carl Mueller and Walter Sossom. Following the ceremonies there were brief addresses by Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, President Parrel D. Neighbour of Ramona, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and others.

Vaquero will have a special meeting Wednesday, December 2, to receive an official visit from Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi. The meeting will be preceded by an old time California feast, prepared under the supervision of Eugene Plummer—and he knows how. The supper will be served at 7 o'clock. All Native Sons are extended an invitation by Vaquero to enjoy the occasion.

### OLD FIRM IN NEW HOME.

Harris & Frank opened their beautiful new store at 635 South Hill street for business November 2. Flowers from the firm's well-wishers were in abundance, and a program of entertainment was presented during the day and evening.

The firm of Harris & Frank, clothiers, is one of the oldest in Los Angeles, having been established in 1856. Dealing in quality merchandise and catering to the satisfaction of its customers, it has built up an enviable reputation.

### GLENDALE TO HAVE NATIVE SON PARLOR.

Weekly meetings of those who have signified their intentions of affiliating with the parlor of Native Sons being organized in Glendale by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer have been held at the home of Lee Payne, a member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., who resides in the growing and prosperous suburb.

Grand Trustee John T. Newell and other members of the Order have been present at the meetings, to explain the purpose of the organization. On the part of the charter-signers, much enthusiasm has been displayed, and that the new parlor will be a success in every particular is a foregone conclusion.

At the November 24 gathering it was decided to name the new parlor Glendale. December 16 was fixed as the date of institution, the ceremonies of which will be conducted by Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler of Burlingame. At that time, too, it is expected that large classes of candidates for all the Los Angeles County Parlors of Native Sons will be initiated by a ritual team of grand officers. The institution and initiation ceremonies will be conducted in Press Hall, 335 No. Brand, Glendale.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Pauline Kline and Carl Riley (Corona N.S.) were wedded November 7.

(Continued on Page 54)

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# PICTORIAL HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA

SOMETHING NEW AND UNIQUE IN THE field of California history is a publication of the Extension Division of the University of California, the "Pictorial History of California." To Edward Mayer, the energetic secretary of the Department of Visual Instruction at the university, belongs the credit of conceiving and planning this work. In Dr. Owen C. Coy, Director of the State Historical Association and now professor of Western and California History in the University of Southern California, he found an able ally in preparing this excellent production. For a dozen years Dr. Coy has devoted himself to research in the field of California history and has a grasp of the subject both from the standpoint of knowledge and sympathetic spirit, that gives him a pre-eminent position in this field.

The pictorial history is not an illustrated book on California history but is a very remarkable collection of nearly three hundred pictures, artistically printed in sepia-colored halftones on sheets 8x11 inches in size. Accompanying each picture is a paragraph of descriptive matter, which is a bit of California history in tabloid form. The eye very naturally turns to the text in order to get the explanation of the picture, and in spite of one's self he absorbs a lot of California history that many of us never knew. History study made painless! What a discovery! If you doubt the truth of this statement just try it yourself.

One wonders where such a fine collection of pictures could come from, for they are of high quality and range all the way from the saber-tooth tiger of prehistoric days to present-day industrial California. It is here that Dr. Coy's wide knowledge of the available collections of material has been of great service. The best of pictures have been collected from the Bancroft Library, the State Library, Crocker Art Gallery, De Young Museum, Los Angeles Museum, private collections and early newspapers and periodicals. History and art have both been carefully considered, in order that each picture might be an artistic as well as an historical contribution. In this the compiler has done very well indeed, for there is not a commonplace picture in the whole set.

The range of the subjects treated appears to be very complete, so that the whole field is quite adequately covered. Roughly speaking, the set divides itself into about three fairly equal divisions. One hundred pictures are devoted to prehistoric and Spanish California, about the same number to the early American period, and the remainder to the industrial and economic history of the state. The missions are shown in forty-five pictures, one or more being devoted to each mission; a dozen sketches depict Spanish California life; for the days of forty-nine over three dozen pictures are given portraying its various phases, while two dozen illustrations tell most graphically the story of transportation, including the ox teams, mule trains, pony express, camel caravans, the overland stage and the railroad.

This gives an idea of the collection, but it is necessary to see the pictures themselves in order to appreciate fully the wide range and excellence of the subjects selected. Since the pictures are presented in loose-leaf form, it is possible for them to be used by several individuals or groups at the same time. Every picture is numbered, and when taken in serial order a fairly complete history of California may be had. However, each picture is a unit by itself and does not need to be considered in proper sequence to be appreciated.

Californians will be glad to welcome this to their libraries, for it is something that is of interest to everyone. The University of California is to be congratulated upon this publication, which not only gives evidence of scholarship but also an appreciation of what the great body of citizenship desire—an interesting presentation of subject matter. The Grizzly Bear does not hesitate to recommend the "Pictorial History of California" to the schools and women's clubs of the state, and especially to the Parlors and individual members of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. It is a noteworthy contribution to the cause of California history.

"PICTORIAL HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA," compiled and edited by Owen C. Coy, Ph.D. Published by the University of California Extension Division, Berkeley, California, 1925. Separate leaf, 263 sheets of illustrations. Price, $8.00.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 12)

As a companion, Jim finds in Patricia Corliss all that man desires; as a wife, she both perplexes and wounds him. Modern to her fingertips, Patricia demands a career of her own, unhampered by children. Unhappily, their married life stumbles along to a bitter climax. They part. Patricia plunges at once into her career, and Jim turns back to his childhood resolves. Happy in them, he enters into his kingdom.

**"CROWELL'S HANDBOOK FOR READERS AND WRITERS." Edited by Henrietta Gerwig; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, Publishers; Price, $3.50.**

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Greek mythology, derivations of words, late war terms, famous characters of fiction, and those illusive allusions so hard to track down, are all neatly labeled and found without difficulty.

Once seen and scanned, this handbook is one you will not wish to do without.

### WORLD'S LARGEST TREE.

A. D. Lee claims to have discovered the world's largest tree near Requa, Del Norte County, California. While of the sequoia semper virens species, its measurements proclaim it larger than the biggest sequoia gigantea of the Sierras. They read: 40 feet across the base, 125 feet 7 inches around the base, 429 feet high. This is 100 feet higher than the General Sherman 326-foot tree in Sequoia National Park.

Leads Nation—For the past four years Los Angeles County has led every one of the 3,063 counties of the United States in agricultural production. The last government figures give the agricultural crops for the United States as $9,953,000,000 and Los Angeles County alone as $64,780,993.

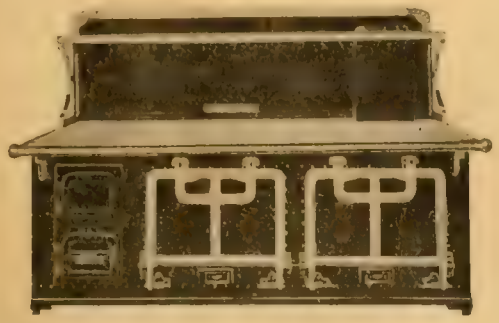
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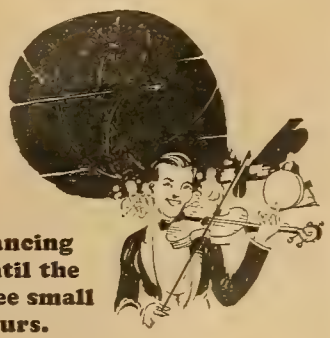
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# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 51)

Martin L. Haines (Los Angeles N.S.) paid a visit last month to New York City.

Jack Kleinman (Los Angeles N.S.) has gone to San Francisco, probably to reside.

Henry G. Bodkin (Corona N.S.) was in San Francisco last month on legal business.

Harry G. Pendall (Los Angeles N.S.) returned last month from an Eastern business trip.

Emil Plath (Ramona N.S.), now residing in Taft, Kern County, was a visitor last month.

E. M. Rector (Hydraulic N.S.) and wife of Nevada City, Nevada County, were visitors last month.

Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City N.S.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.

## GIFTED NATIVE SON LIVES FOR HIS ART

A "Credit to Los Angeles," is the slogan employed by the Brent's Furniture Company of 716-22 South Main Street, Los Angeles, but it could rightly be called a "Credit to California."

Many of our own dear native sons comprise the executive force of this enviable organization. Mr. E. J. Brent, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer, claims Los Angeles as his birthplace, and well indeed can Los Angeles be proud of this gifted son.

Mr. Brent has created no little sensation amid musical circles by his masterly interpretations on the piano. For the past three or four seasons, his musical programs have been the source of much pleasure in and amongst the various clubs in Southern California.

Business has not interfered with this young man's genius. The quest for "coin of the realm" is a secondary consideration. Young Brent lives for his art, and by his accomplishments he is stamped truly, a "Credit to Los Angeles."

Carl D. Pusich (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a visit to his parents' former home, Jugo Slovakia.

John T. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.) and wife spent a large part of last month in the northern part of the state.

William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) has announced his candidacy for re-election as sheriff of Los Angeles County.

John A. Bullard (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) were among the many who went to Palo Alto to see the Stanford-California football game November 21.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Henry Arthur Ruthard, grandfather of Carl R. Neighbours (Ramona N.S.), died October 26, at the age of 81.

Mrs. L. Reilly, mother of E. J. Reilly( Los Angeles N.S.), passed away at San Francisco, October 29. She was a native of Ireland, aged 78.

Ford Travilla, brother of Jack Travilla (Ramona N.S.), died at Banning, Riverside County, November 7, at the age of 31.

Mrs. Emeline A. G. Coles, wife of Oliver E. Coles (Ramona N.S.), passed away November 9.

John H. Gallivan, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died November 15 at San Diego, survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 60, and had long been associated with Foreman & Clark.

Marshall Brunett, brother of Paul Brunett (Los Angeles N.S.), died November 15.

John Joseph Ford, father of W. Joseph Ford (Corona N.S.), died November 21. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 76, and was affiliated with the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society.

C. J. Burleson, a member of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., died November 21, survived by a wife and three children. He was a native of Amador County, aged 71. In point of years, "Dad," as he was affectionately known to all Coronaites, was the Parlor's oldest member; he was a constant attendant at the meetings and will be greatly missed in its councils.

Mrs. Dora Bilderback, mother of Charles Bilderback (Ramona N.S.), passed away November 22, at the age of 83.

### MONUMENT MARKS SITE OF FORTY-NINERS' CAMPING GROUND.

There was an immense cottonwood tree four feet in diameter and very tall, says "American Forestry," which stood in Nebraska almost in the center of the continent, between New York and San Francisco, which was within one mile of that center. Under its branches rested thousands of '49ers enroute to the El Dorado of the Pacific Coast. It was the best-known camping ground on the old California trail.

From 1849, when the goldseekers rushed across the great plains, down to the completion of the Union Pacific railroad, the great tree was a guidepost to the wagon trains going West. After the railway was completed there was no further use for the old tree, and it eventually rotted away and died.

A monument has been erected on this spot, representing a trunk of a cottonwood tree, and bearing the inscription: "On this spot stood the original Lone Tree on the old California trail."

## In Memoriam

### MARY E. AUBURY.

To Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: The Angel of Death has again entered the portals of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 Native Daughters of the Golden West, and taken from our midst our sister, Mary E. Aubury. Sister Aubury was an earnest, enthusiastic Native Daughter, and none loved California with a truer love. Our Order has lost a faithful member. Therefore be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her bereaved brothers, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

"May the California winds blow lightly,
May the California sun shine brightly,
May the California rain fall softly
Where sleeps our sister dear."

Respectfully submitted in P.D.F.A.,
ANNIE L. ADAIR,
GRACE YARWOOD,
GRACE THANKFUL HAVEN,
Committee.

Los Angeles, November 20, 1925.

### HENRY ARTHUR RUTHARD.

Officers and Members of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Your committee appointed for the purpose of drafting resolutions of condolence upon the death of the father-in-law of our worthy president, Burrel D. Neighbours, respectfully submits the following:

Whereas, The Angel of Death has again visited the fireside of one of our most esteemed and beloved brothers and has removed from this earthly sphere the father-in-law o

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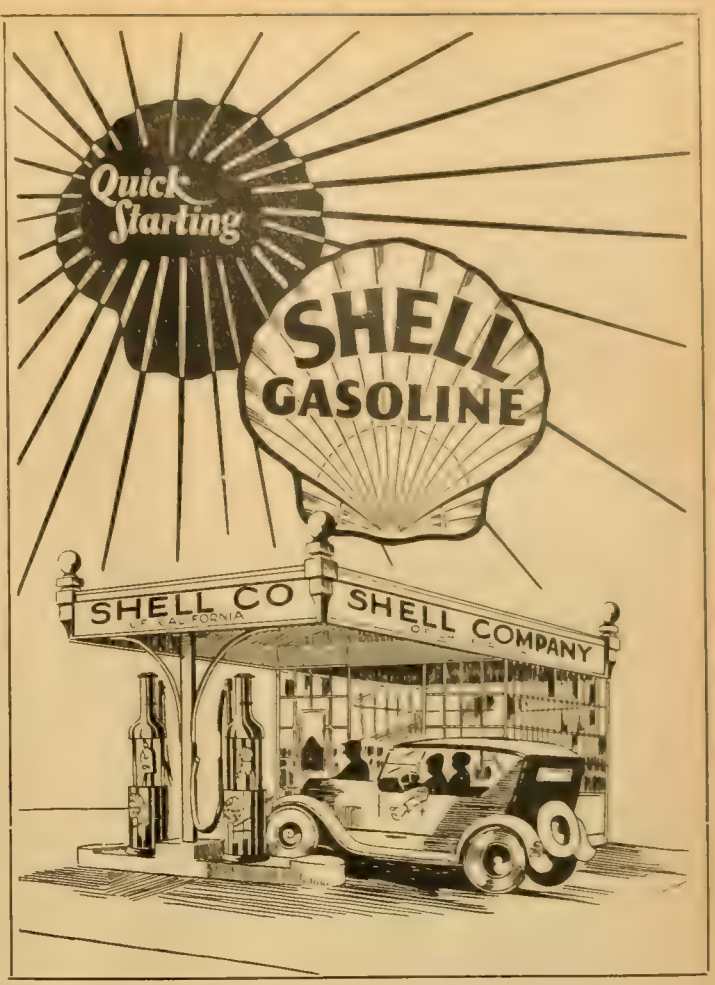
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our worthy president, Burrel D. Neighbours, and the grandfather of our respected member, Carl R. Neighbours, to-wit, Henry Arthur Ruthard, in the eighty-first year of his life; and whereas, in the removal of Henry Arthur Ruthard, sorrow has come into the homes of our beloved brothers,

Now, therefore, Ramona Parlor No 109 N.S.G.W. does hereby extend to our president, Burrel D. Neighbours, and to our brother, Carl R Neighbours, our most heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of bereavement Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved family, a copy be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and a copy given to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS P. RUSSILL,
WALTER E. BASKERVILLE,
LEON J. LEONARD,
Committee

*Holiday Greetings*

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Wilmington is located at the Inner Harbor of the Port of Los Angeles and has been a part of that municipality, through annexation, since 1909. In area it comprises ten square miles, is twenty-two miles south of the Plaza in Los Angeles, and about midway between San Pedro and Long Beach.

Here you will be greeted by a thriving, bustling transportation and industrial community, a seaport of world-wide recognition and, with all, a delightful home place. There are no tenement districts here, no overcrowding. Nature has been kind and generous to our people.

Three minutes' ride from the bee hive of harbor activities you are in a delightful residence section; wonderful yards, flowers, palms and the best type of California bungalows—homes that are good to look upon—where you would be proud to come and rear that family—existent and potential.

Wilmington isn't exactly an infant. Cabrillo discovered it in September of 1542, three hundred eighty-three years ago.

In 1920 we had 3,500 people here. Now it's 12,000 and up, with the accent on the "up," and we're just getting nicely started. Everything that belongs in a town of this size, we have. The opportunities of the pioneers are here, but there is no pioneering to be done.

Wilmington is up to the minute. Los Angeles Harbor made itself and, incidentally, Wilmington.

The stupendous commercial progress of Los Angeles and Southern California marked its inception with the active development of the gigantic harbor project that re-created the Ports of Wilmington and San Pedro, once little more than mud flats, into Los Angeles Harbor.

Flags of eleven maritime nations decorated Los Angeles Harbor in October, streaming from five hundred and twelve ships which carried 1,700,730 tons of cargo valued at $74,367,119. This smashes all previous records for the year in


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value of inbound and outbound cargo, leading the next best month in 1925 by over $9,000,000.

On the heels of the completion of the East Basin fill comes news of another and even larger undertaking in the shape of a similar reclamation for that portion of the city lying north of Anaheim and between Pennington avenue and the Long Beach boundry. This will cover an area of some sixty blocks, and its sponsors are bending every effort to advance the proceedings so that they may be completed with the Anaheim street paving. Eight and one-half miles of streets and alleys will be brought to grade, involving over a million cubic yards of fill.

### UNIQUE PLACE TO DINE AND DANCE.

The entire harbor district should feel proud of The Tavern at Wilmington, recently opened by "Jack" Adler and "Ralph" Buhrman. The boys are putting up a wonderful sixty-cent lunch and a full-course dollar-twenty-five dinner. The famous Tavern jazz players are on deck every evening from 8 o'clock. "Jack" and "Ralph" extend an invitation to all Native Sons and Daughters, their families and friends, to visit The Tavern. "It's Just as Good as the Best."

## NEW ERA DAWNS

(Continued from Page 49)

officers of the Parlor and a few other Natives at a delightful supper at the California Yacht Club.

During the course of the meeting several applications for membership were filed. The trustees submitted their report, which showed the "baby" Parlor to be in a most healthy financial condition and growing just like the southland numerically. A donation of $25 to the community chest was voted. A committee of Native Daughters was admitted, during a declared recess, to dispose of dance tickets. The "gang" was in good spirits and there was considerable goodnatured crossfiring that created no little amusement. Sepulveda Parlor wants the 1927 Grand Parlor for San Pedro, and a committee composed of James Mee, William Reuter, Edward Baldwin, Robert Wayne and Robert Snodgrass has been appointed to devise ways and means to get it.

President Dodson extended the welcome of Sepulveda Parlor and San Pedro to Grand First Vice-president Welch, who spoke from his heart, and stated that he just could not help being a Native Son. He related many incidents in California history, and suggested that in the California section of the National Capital's gallery of fame there be placed statues of Father Junipero Serra and Rev. David Starr King. Among the other speakers were Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, John J. Keveney, James V. Carroll, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Edward Reese and Judge Robert M. Clarke. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the rousing good meeting.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS SOCIALLY ACTIVE.

The Hallowe'en "hard times" dance of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. October 30 was a great social and financial success. Prizes for the "tackiest" costumes went to George Smith and Anna Clark.

The Parlor has moved to the new I.O.O.F. Hall, where a card party was enjoyed November 6. In charge was the November good of the order committee, Gertrude Riepe, Catherine Ross, Alma Werner. Prizes for high scores went to Catherine Ross and August Riepe, and the consolation to Mabel Lisman and John Ross. November 20 the good of the order committee staged a carnival dance and disposed of a live turkey. Initiation was featured the 27th.

October 29 the Poppy Thimble Club, composed of members of Rudecinda, met at the home of Carrie Kuhlmann, and November 5 at the home of Catherine Ross.

### THE COMMON LOT.

If times are hard and you feel blue
Think of the others, worrying, too.
Just because your trials are many,
Don't think the rest of us haven't any.
Life is made up of smiles and tears,
Joys and sorrows, mixed with fears;
And though to us it seems one-sided,
Trouble is pretty well divided.
If we could look in every heart,
We'd find that each one has its part;
And those who travel fortune's road
Sometimes carry the biggest load.
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# SANTA PAYS ADVANCE VISIT TO SAN DIEGO

*John H. N. Adams*
(SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

"SANTA CLAUS, ARRIVING BY PLANE at Mission Beach, San Diego, California, is greeted by a bevy of beautiful bathing beauties."

This rather unusual caption will be flashed upon thousands of silver screens in all parts of the world during Christmas week, and it is expected that about 75,000,000 people will learn, thereby, that swimming enthusiasts in sunny California will indulge in their favorite pastime in celebration of Christmas.

This effective publicity for the southland has been made possible through the co-operation of the Mission Beach Company with the publicity department of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.



AN INTRIGUING SPOT IN WORLD-FAMOUS BALBOA PARK, SAN DIEGO.
With One of Stately Exposition Buildings, Now Permanently Restored, in Background.

Several weeks before Christmas, cameramen for the various motion-picture news-reels in Los Angeles received letters stating that Santy would arrive by plane at Mission Beach, San Diego's new all-year seaside playground, and that he would be met by a bevy of California's justly famous bathing beauties. Did they so desire, it would be arranged for them to "shoot" the unusual event for the millions of movie fans throughout the world. They did, and a few days later they did—"shoot" the scenes enacted by Santy.

Thousands of San Diegans lined the beach-front on the appointed Sunday, when it had been announced that Santa Claus would make his first stop in the United States at Mission Beach and that, this year, he had deserted his old-fashioned and very slow reindeer for the more modern means of transportation—a snappy, 100 horsepower DeHaviland aeroplane. And the youngsters—they were there en masse. With heartfelt delight and soaring expectations, their cries of "Here comes Santy!", "Santy, what did you bring for me?" and "Here I am, Santy," left nothing to be desired in the nature of a vociferous and sincerely enthusiastic welcome for the popular visitor from the ice-bound North.

Landing on the beach the plane soon taxied to a position directly in front of the bath-house, amid the cheers of thousands of young and old San Diegans, and a group of winsome bathing girls rushed out to greet Santy—and the cameramen ground away. Then Santy dismounted

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All the flat work will be finely ironed, your woolens, bath towels, knit underwear fluffed ready for use, and only the lighter pieces left for you to finish at home in your leisure. We starch the pieces that require it.

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and with a huge pack of gifts slung over his shoulder he was immediately surrounded by the youngsters, many of whom shook hands with him and told him what they wanted for Christmas. Oodles of doughnuts and candy galore were distributed by Kris Kringle to the delighted youngsters who, during the next two weeks, were the envy of all their schoolmates and who did rightfully boast, "Sure I saw Santy Claus and he gave me some candy and some doughnuts and is going to bring me just what I ast him for for Crismus!"

Immediately following the advance Yuletide celebration, staged for the benefit of California publicity, San Diegans seriously took up the matter of a real honest-to-goodness community party this Christmas. Among other features contemplated for this year's observance are an extensive musical program at the Spreckels out-of-door organ pavilion in Balboa Park, a huge Christmas tree in the Plaza and the singing of carols on the streets. Last year record-breaking crowds flocked to San Diego for the holidays and hotelmen expect that this year an equally large number of visitors will spend Christmas here. It would be wise, probably, for those planning to come here to make reservations as far in advance as possible.

Eastern travel agencies, as well as Western railroad officials, predict that a new high mark in winter travel to California will be set this season—and San Diego expects to share in this travel. Attractions for the tourists—and the Native Sons in other parts of the Golden State—are greater than ever before. Californians who have not been to San Diego this year have great surprises in store.

Last May the newest and, eventually, the finest, seaside resort in the state was put on the map when Mission Beach swung its doors open to an expectant city. John D. and Claus Spreckels have expended in this development about $2,500,000, and their money has been well invested. Leaving the center of the city on one of the newest-type interurban trains, one arrives at the Mission Beach station in a little less than twenty minutes. This remarkable running time has been made possible by the installation of a new short-cut route and is a great saving over the old, which took just twice as long. Enroute, one is taken over the only three-way grade crossing in the state,—which has eliminated one of the most dangerous local intersections,—where formerly the tracks of the Santa Fe, and the street car, as well as the motor highway, all crossed at different angles but on the same level.

Leaving the train at Mission Beach the visitor arrives, via a subway under the main highway, at the finest bath-house in the world, representing an investment of $750,000. With every conceivable convenience provided, and done in a style of architecture of the finest type, the bath-house has lived up to its claims to distinction. In addition to the main plunge, about 300 feet long and 60 feet wide, there has been provided a smaller shallow pool for the youngsters. The main pool is equipped with diving boards, a fountain and powerful under-water searchlights. An instance of the type of accommodations are the electric hair-dryers, provided for the convenience of the women patrons.

About the same exterior size as the bath-house, the dance casino is immediately north. It, too, is splendidly appointed. On the mezzanine there is a cafe, where one may dine as well as dance. Patio smoking-rooms, providing the maximum ventilation, are found at each end of the huge building and ample seating accommodations. And the music—Carrs' San Diegans—keeps the floor well filled with dance lovers.

Then, too, there is the giant dipper, which dips and turns—at a hair-raising angle—at the same time—it, also, deserves a superlative description. I am not sure that it is the biggest in the world, but I am quite convinced that it certainly must be one of the most thrilling—if not, the "thrillingest"! Yes, I do speak from experience—an experience, by the way, gained several hours after sundown, and I couldn't tell where I was going—or, rather, being taken, in such a tremendous and no uncertain hurry. If any of my readers crave excitement, I do not hesitate to recommend most highly the aforementioned giant dipper at Mission Beach. And that isn't all—there is a very fine roller-skating rink and concessions aplenty.


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Merry Christmas!

### NATIVE SONS' FRIENDSHIP APPRECIATED.

The officers of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. exemplified the ritual for the benefit of a class of candidates November 16, the ceremonies being followed by an entertainment. November 23 officers for the ensuing term were nominated, and a Thanksgiving turkey was given away. November 30 a dance was given under the auspices of the entertainment committee, Henry Burkhardt chairman.

Through Secretary Dan Shaffer, Mrs. John Kingston has extended to the Parlor her thanks and deepest appreciation for the true friendship displayed by the members during the illness of her lately-deceased husband, a member of Humboldt Parlor No. 14 N.S.G.W., Eureka.

Now that the Board of Grand Officers has appointed a committee to act with a committee of



PROPOSED CABRILLO MONUMENT.

San Diego in furthering the Cabrillo monument project, an effort will be made to raise the required funds, and from the expressions of cooperation by San Diego's businessmen success is foretold. The Grand Parlor at the San Bernardino session last May appropriated $10,000 toward the monument.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS SEW FOR KIDDIES.

Several members of San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. had an all-day gathering November 7 at the home of Rosina Hertzbrun and sewed for the homeless children. The hostess served a delightful luncheon at noon, and the day was spent in making slips, nightgowns, bibs, etc. Among those present were Sisters Buski, Finley, Burgert, Crolic, Robinson, DeVoe, Williams, Hertzbrun.

Elsie Case was hostess at the Parlor meeting November 10, and served a tamale supper at 6 p. m. San Diego is looking forward with much pleasure to the official visit of Grand President Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley, December 17.

### DANCING A FEATURE.

San Diego is noted for its modern and attractive hotels and eating-places, and heading the list in hospitality is the Pacific Cafe. Amidst an atmosphere of merriment, one is made to feel at home there.

The Pacific is the only cafe in San Diego featuring dancing every day at noon and every evening from 7 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. The Native Sons and Native Daughters and their friends are cordially invited by the management to make the Pacific their headquarters.

### TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL BUILDING.

During the month of December the grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West have been invited to conduct the dedication ceremonies of the new memorial building erected

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by the State of California, at a cost of $10,000, on the battlefield of San Pasqual. State Commissioner F. M. White has extended to the Order, through San Diego Parlor No. 108, the courtesy of holding the dedication services, which will mean that the members of the Parlor will have an opportunity to take the lead in marking this most important historical landmark in the early history of the state.

Three years ago San Diego Parlor placed a bronze tablet over the graves of the sixteen soldiers who gave their lives in this battle, which up to that time had only been marked with a single tombstone, reading "Sixteen Unknown Soldiers." Through the War and Navy Departments the Landmarks Committee of the Parlor secured the names of all of these men and they are now engraved upon the tablet.

## THE TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 4)

Dan, "I have met Mr. Forbes, also Mr. Barclay of Grass Valley, whom you probably know." "No," said she, "I do not know ze Barclay but I have heard him speak of." Then, after a few moments of reflection, she asked, "Did you speak with Mr. Forbes?" "Yes," said Dan., "he knows all about the mine and if you want to talk with him you had better go back to Grass Valley to see him, for he is now on his way here." With a crimsoned face she gave a gasp and then, in a rage, shouted: "I have been betrayed!" and stalked out of the office. Dan never saw her again.

Dan heard from the Barclays off and on for a number of years, but Mrs. Barclay sent no more poems. George probably found a market for them, if she wrote any more. They continued to call prosperity by its first name, and in the last letter Dan received was mentioned the fact there was a little son in the Barclay family and his name was Dan.

Such are the lives some of the people on this earth must live. As Shakespeare says, "All the world is a stage and men and women merely players."

### MASSACHUSETTS HILL TRAGEDY AROUSES NEVADA COUNTY INTEREST.

"Editor Grizzly Bear—The November number of The Grizzly Bear is in demand and is receiving much attention in Grass Valley, especially from those interested in the early history of Nevada County. I inclose editorial from the Morning Union' regarding the Brennan tragedy, which concludes with 'Mr. Jones promises an 'aftermath" of the tragedy in the next issue of The Grizzly Bear. The nature of this can only be surmised, and its appearance is awaited with interest.' Mr. Jones' article is very interesting, and I wish he would write more of our county history; there is plenty of material.

"The Brennans could not be buried in the Catholic cemetery, so were laid to rest in the City cemetery, on the hill near the railroad depot. For many years the graves were neglected, but a few years ago the lot was enclosed and a marker placed at each of the five graves by a generous citizen.

"Sincerely yours,
"ALISON F. WATT,
"Past Grand President N.D.G.W.
"Grass Valley, November 9, 1925."

### DECEMBER OFFICIAL ITINERARY GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.

Berkeley—During the month of December, Grand President Sue J. Irwin will officially visit these Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

2nd—El Carmelo 181, Daly City.
4th—James Lick 220, San Francisco.
5th—Victory 216, Courtland.
9th—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.
11th—Mission 227, San Francisco.
14th—Rudecinda 230, San Pedro.
16th—Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles.
17th—San Diego 208, San Diego.
19th—Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara.
21st—San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo.
23rd—Long Beach 154, Long Beach.

**School Bonds**—Fresno City voted $1,800,000 in bonds for high and elementary schools November 10.

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## GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 6)

citizen of California, of the numerous industries now existant. Price and quality being equal, in your buying give preference to California made and grown products.

Writing to The Grizzly Bear from Sacramento Clarence E. Jarvis, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., says:

"I hear much favorable comment on the de partments of the magazine devoted to Lon Beach, Pasadena, San Pedro, Hollywood, San Diego, etc. The value comes from the magazin being kept on reading tables, and read and re read many times. The people of California in general, and of those places featured in partic ular, should appreciate the value of The Grizzl Bear as a 'booster' medium."

From the National Capital comes word tha one of the first acts of the Congress to assembl December 7 will be to reduce the income tax Good news, if the reduction is forthcoming.

**Municipal Ownership**—Lodi, San Joaqui County, claims the distinction of owning mor municipal property than any city in Californi of like population. It is valued at $594,805.

**First Oranges**—Two weeks earlier than eve before, Butte County began shipping its 192 orange crop October 19, the shipment going fro Thermalito.

**Harbor Bonds**—Oakland's citizens voted $9,600,000 bond issue November 10 for harbo development.

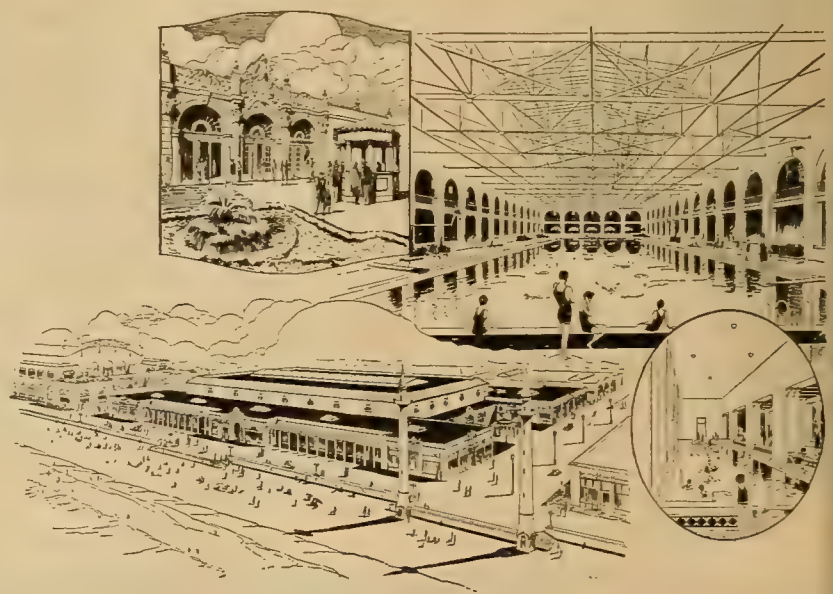
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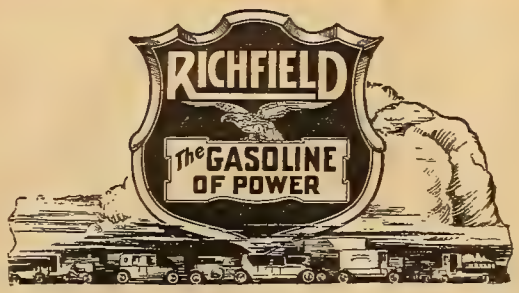
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# JOSE FRANCISCO ORTEGA

## *Dr. Herbert E. Bolton*

(DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)

ONE OF THE LESSER FIGURES OF early California who attained fame was Don Jose Francisco Ortega, sergeant in the Monterey company. He earned recognition by his deeds. But not everybody who deserves renown achieves it. One is fortunate to have a good historian as well as a good record; they make a successful combination. This was Ortega's happy fate. Many readers of early California history to whom Ortega's name is familiar as the discoverer of San Francisco Bay, do not know that he had as a biographer no less a person than Father Serra. No wonder he became famous.

Pedro Fages, commander at Monterey, was objectionable to the missionaries, and President Serra urged his removal. In his place he recommended the appointment of Sergeant Ortega. Viceroy Bucareli did not grant the request, but Serra's testimonial, written to the viceroy, fixed Ortega's name in California history. It is here translated, together with Serra's complaint against Fages. It is taken from Father Palou's "Noticias de Nueva California," of which an English edition is being prepared:

"6. It seems to me very desirable to remove and retire the officer Don Pedro Fages from the command of the presidio of Monterey and put another in his place, for if this is not done there will be no cessation of the desertion among the soldiers and so many other people, which up to now has caused and is causing so much censure; nor will those who cannot do more, fail to continue to be very dissatisfied, as they have been from first to last, not so much from excessive labor or want of food, as I have often heard many of them say to various people, as from the ill treatment and bad manners of that officer. I have known this for a long time from personal experience.

"I have just received, with the last letters, copies of the representations made on the one hand by the volunteer soldiers of that presidio, to their captain Don Agustin Callis, whom they suppose to be in this Court, and others by the Leather-jackets, to their captain Don Fernando Rivera, whom they also suppose to be in Mexico. Both bodies beg their respective officers to rescue them in whatever way they can from such oppression and subjection. If I were to speak, not of what concerns his person or the other friars, for this will be passed over in silence, but of the hindrance that his conduct has always caused to the missions, it would be a long discourse. If it should be necessary to write it in more detail and to give more reasons for urging what is asked for here, it will be done on the least hint from your Excellency. But if what has been said above, together with the information given by the reverend father guardian of this College in writing, and what I gave by word of mouth, is enough for the purpose, I beg your Excellency to let him retire with honor and without disgrace, and may God bless him.

"7. I am of the opinion that it is not best for the present that the officer placed in command of that presidio shall be one of the regular troops, for, as those gentlemen are not accustomed to such service as that of the Leather-jacket soldiers, which is totally different from that of the other troops, we might find ourselves in the same difficulties as heretofore. And if your Excellency will grant me the great favor of your permission to propose a suitable person for the office, I will say that, in my opinion, among all those who compose the company none is more suitable for it than its sergeant, Don Jose Francisco Ortega.

"The reasons for my opinion are his services and his ability to discharge the duties of the office. First as to his services: After having served the king for some years as a Leather-jacket soldier in California, at the time of the regulars of the Company who were later expelled, when he was distinguished by the appointment of sergeant, he resigned his place and devoted himself to working in the mines in the southern part of that Peninsula. At that time, as he seemed to be the most suitable person of that department, he was made lieutenant-justice of all those mining camps, and he administered that office with equity for some years. The new governor, Don Gaspar de Portola, came to attend to the expulsion of the Jesuit fathers and to take the governorship of the provinces; and, having met and talked with Sergeant Ortega he offered him his former post of soldier and sergeant, and, having obtained his consent, he took him in his company to Loreto. There he served the governor and the king as accountant and manager of the royal storehouse for more than a year, during which time the royal exchequer was in charge of Senor Portola. Afterwards came the new commissary, Don Francisco Trillo, and he made use of Sergeant Ortega's pen all the time that it was needed.

"The time came for the expedition to Monterey, and Sergeant Ortega was designated for the second division, in which I went, and also the governor. We sallied forth, and just as we were setting foot in this country of the heathen, we received the last letters from the illustrious visitor general, and in the one that was for the governor, which he read to me, his Lordship said that Sergeant Ortega might accompany the expedition, with the consolation that he had reserved for him, upon his return, the position of lieutenant of the company, which Don Blas de Somera was leaving, having asked for retirement. This promise we all celebrated, giving him hearty congratulations.




"He went with the expedition, and as soon as we came to the end of the short stretch of road which some of the soldiers knew because they had been over it on a preceding expedition, the governor appointed the sergeant to go every day, accompanied by a soldier, and to explore the route that we were to take on the following day. And thus he continued for the space of more than a month that our journey lasted, going three times over the road the rest of the expedition traveled but once. He went to look for the watering-place and the camping site, returned with the information, and then went with all the party to the place selected. The soldier who accompanied him was sometimes relieved, but the sergeant never. The danger of going in this way among a heathen people who were now resisting us, as we saw afterwards, kept me in constant anxiety; and in fact, on some occasions his escape in safety could be attributed only to the saints of his devotion.

"After our arrival at San Diego, where everybody was surprised at the manner in which we had come, the departure from that port in search of the harbor of Monterey was determined upon. The sergeant went with the rest; and, according to what I was told by fathers Crespi and Gomez, who went with that expedition to the harbor of San Francisco, in the whole of it the work of Senor Ortega was notable. For although Captain Rivera was named chief explorer, the sergeant never left off serving in the same office; and especially when they went out in various directions to look for the harbor, it was he who penetrated farthest in the examination of the estuaries of San Francisco, looking for a passage to the other shore, which was not found.

"After the expedition had returned to San Diego and the governor had been informed of what had happened to us on the day of the Assumption of Our Lady, when the heathen had killed one of our people, wounded others, and tried to kill us all, and it became necessary to return to Monterey, as was done after the arrival of the bark, and it seemed to him that a person of complete confidence was required to command the guard that was to remain at that mission, he designated Sergeant Ortega for the place.

"When I went to Monterey, suffering the pain of leaving the two fathers among so many perils and equally great privations, the chief consolation that I had in regard to the first was that the sergeant was staying with them, and in fact my confidence was not violated. After the expedition was concluded they transferred him to [Lower] California. There the governor has employed him in journeys to Sinaloa for provisions, and in going back and forth to San Diego to look for and mark sites for the five missions which are to be placed in the intervening country. While he was performing that duty, climbing mountains and following ravines, he discovered, besides the principal object, a road from Vellicata to San Diego by which about fifty leagues are saved, and in future the distance will be shortened still more.

"This is a brief resume of the services of the person whom I propose to your Excellency. And as to his qualifications for the office, I will say that in commanding the soldiers, as far as I have seen, he is firm without anger, prudent and judicious. I believe that they will love him without ceasing to fear him, and that they will fear him enough without ceasing to love him. And since in all the duties that he has performed and that I have related he has conducted himself with honor, I expect that he will do the same in others that may be entrusted to him. Because in his youth he was employed in the city of Zelaya, his native town, in the management of warehouses and stores, he is acquainted with this business and is expert at it. He has a good pen, and so I am confident that the warehouse will be well managed; and because he has a God-fearing conscience the accounts will be correct.

"Don Pedro Fages entered the office which he has today with only the title of lieutenant, and with the same title this worthy person might enter the office, if it seems well to your Excellency, and if not you will determine, as always, the best course."

## THE NEW YEAR

(HORATIO NELSON POWERS.)

A flower unknown; a book unread;
A tree with fruit unharvested;
A path untrod; a house whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
A landscape whose wide border lies
In silent shade, 'neath silent skies;
A wondrous fountain yet unsealed;
A casket with its gifts concealed—
This is the year that for you waits
Beyond Tomorrow's mystic gates.
Oh, may this flower unfold to you
Visions of beauty sweet and new;
This book on golden pages trace
Your sacred joys and deeds of grace.
May all the fruits of this strange tree
Luscious and rosy-tinted be;
This path through fields of knowledge go;
This house with love's consent o'erflow;
This landscape glitter with the dew
Of blessed hopes and friendships true;
This fountain's living crystal cheer,
As fail the springs that once were dear;
This casket with such gems be stored
As shine in lives that love the Lord.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Grizzly Bear

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# CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

**(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)**

NEW YEAR'S DAY 1876, COMING ON Saturday, was more convivially observed than for some time, as the celebrants had the day following to "think it over." With noise, fun and frolic in all the cities and larger towns of California, the old year was bid farewell to and the new year welcomed. No tragedies occurred to mar the propitious time.

A heavy rain put dampness, to some extent, on the festivities. While about eleven inches of rain had already fallen, the wet month was welcome because the state had experienced the difficulties of a dry one. A succession of storms brought the rainfall at the end of the month up to eighteen inches, and every part of the state was soaked. A storm set in January 20 that was one of the worst the state had ever experienced. On the 22nd a cold gale fiercely prevailed, compelling the abandonment of church services in many towns. Although there were high waters all over the state, no damage resulted from floods.

Mrs. Alvinza Hayward obtained a divorce and settlement in San Francisco from her millionaire mining husband. The settlement was said to amount to $3,000,000.

The bank of Temple & Workman in Los Angeles failed January 13. Great excitement resulted, as it was the principal bank in Southern California.

The Nevada County narrow-gauge railroad was completed to Grass Valley, January 17. Nearly the whole town assembled at the depot to welcome the first engine.

The third annual bal masque of the Eureka Social Club of Sacramento January 30 was a brilliant success. At least 600 maskers were on the floor.

The records of the Oroville, Butte County, Wells-Fargo office showed that during 1875 gold-dust to the amount of $978,903 had been shipped through that agency. During the preceding three years the shipments amounted to $3,674,990.

Adam Jackson, prospecting three miles from San Andreas, Calaveras County, struck a vein of decomposed quartz that was yielding three ounces of gold, or about $50, to the pan.

**LEGISLATOR ATTACKS REPORTER.**

Six miles from Ventura a large ledge of natural soap was discovered. It made a fine lather for shaving and other purposes.

A. M. Fryer had invented a process for the reduction of refractory ores. He made a success of it at Grass Valley, Nevada County, and became noted. Mining men and capitalists so besieged him in San Francisco, he had to leave that city. The invention was considered a money-maker.

Henry de Groat reported having found in Fresno County rocks, several acres in extent, with inscriptions carved upon them. The carving had been done by a prehistoric race.

John Muir, the eminent scientist, was lecturing on "Glaciers of California." He declared that the Yosemite Valley was the result of glacial action, and said the largest glacier in the state, on Mount Whitney, moved an inch a day.

The State Legislature convened at Sacramento after the holiday recess January 3. The session was enlivened the 15th by Assemblyman J. W. Wilcox, popularly known as the "Mariposa Blacksmith," arising to a question of privilege and denouncing a reporter of the "San Francisco Chronicle." He announced his intention, if there was another attack, of taking the offending reporter by his neck and the seat of his breeches and throwing him out of a window. The "Chronicle" of the 18th had a facetious article and commented on Wilcox's bravery. Wilcox went to the senate chamber and there assaulted the reporter, Fred Somers, with a heavy cane, breaking it over his head. Both then drew guns, when Senators Farley and McCarthy jumped in and stopped further hostilities. Wilcox was arrested and let out on bail, while Somers was in bed suffering from his injuries, at the end of the month.

James Anthony, one of the former publishers of the "Sacramento Union," died in the Capital City January 4. He came to California on the ship "Humboldt" in 1849, along with C. P. Huntington and other notable Pioneers.

A revolution reported in progress in Lower California caused a company of United States soldiers to be sent from San Francisco to San Diego.

A footrace at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, for $1,000, between Adolfo Colis and John Westley, was a big event. Westley won, running the 100 yards in ten seconds.

**JOKE VICTIM "LICKS" CROWD.**

A woman came forward this month with a cure for baldness. It required the hair-seeker to wash his head in a decoction of black tea into which should be poured an ounce of tincture of cantharides.

Under the new code of California a man and a woman living together as man and wife for a certain number of years were to be considered legally married. The declaration created quite a stir.

The passenger and freight depots at Hollister, San Benito County, were burned January 6, with a $15,000 loss.

A Chinese riot in Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, that started January 30 over a Chinese new year game, resulted in the decapitation of one Chinaman; six others were badly injured.

John Ragan was killed by Frank E. Selby at Marysville, Yuba County, January 16, as the result of a quarrel over a card game.

At Weaverville, Trinity County, a party of youths took a young Irishman out snipe hunting. About a mile from town he was left, with a piece of burning candle, to hold a gunnysack while the youths retired to drive in the snipe. Waiting nearly three hours and no snipe appearing, he returned to town and, finding he was the victim of a popular joke, licked the whole crowd.

A miner named Kidder, whose sluice-boxes at Iowa Hill, Placer County, had been robbed several times at night, employed a watchman. Going to his claim at 2 a. m. of January 17 to see if the watchman was on duty, he was shot and killed.

In a fire which started in the kitchen of Edward Varey's Oakland home January 15 an infant, fastened in a high-chair, was burned to death.

E. W. Smith, a Dutch Flat, Placer County, miner, was blown up and killed January 15 while tamping a blast.

Joseph Ellis, a 16-year-old Sonoma County lad, was killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle January 8.

In a controversy January 13 over road repairs at Glenwood Park, near Grass Valley, Nevada County, Peter Innert was shot dead by Andrew Fryer.

The agent of a San Jose tombstone manufacturer, in search of orders, was informed by a friend that a certain woman had lately lost her husband. Hastening to the residence, he was informed that the husband had lately eloped and that she would gladly purchase a tombstone when he was buried.

**ROBBER OVERLOOKS SAFE.**

January 24, in one section of Sacramento, the Scottish residents celebrated the birthday of Robert Burns with song and dance, while in another the Chinese ushered in their new year with a salvo of firecrackers.

January 10 a masked man held up the Amador County stage from Fiddletown (now Oleta) to Latrobe, near Plymouth. He got the portable express-box, but overlooked, or was unawares of, the iron safe attached to the stage-bed. The latter contained several thousand dollars, while he got less than a hundred.

The El Dorado County stage from Placerville to Georgetown received the attention January 17 of two highwaymen who got about $100. James Smith and George Wilkins, ex-convicts, were arrested at Folsom, Sacramento County, for the robbery.

January 31 an attempt to hold up the stage from Jackson, Amador County, was made west of Drytown by two masked men. Tom Magee, the express messenger, responded with a shot from his sawed-off shotgun and a passenger began using a pistol. This caused the horses to go on a run, and no stop was made.

An 18-year-old boy, accompanied by a Negro valet and an enamorita of the underworld, was taken off an East-bound train at Sacramento January 12 and returned to San Francisco. He had robbed his father there of $3,000 and started East.

A Napa County woman, whose husband had prospered since early days and was dealing quite extensively in real estate, was now required to affix her signature to a deed. She had always signed her name with an "X". An explanation being required, she stated that "since the time she had broken her collarbone she was unable to write her name."

---

All Records Broken—Carload shipments of commodities from California broke all records during 1925. Approximately 1,500,000 carloads were sent out of the state from January 1 to December 1.

---

"Everything must be left to the prudence and firmness of the people, who, as they will hold the scales in their own hands, it is to be hoped will always take care to preserve the constitutional equilibrium between the general and the state governments."—Alexander Hamilton.

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# WHO WAS CABRILLO?

## Winifred Davidson

"Unbroken stillness where our canyons wind—
Before vast Spanish herds came here to browse;
Before these hills made wander-ways for cows—
A breathlessness; while putting Time behind
Throughout that long old waiting and a kind
Of awful spell among the rigid boughs,
Where ancient oaks from dreams could not arouse,
Our Loma lay unnamed. Years, years declined."

"Who heard the ringing of Cabrillo's bells
Where naught but lonely breezes breathed before?
Who saw the magic lifting, quickened swells?
Three frightened wild men leaped along this shore—
The first to greet those stately caravels,
'Victoria' and high 'San Salvador'."
—"Point Loma Sonnets."

For this interesting story, written by Winifred Davidson, The Grizzly Bear is indebted to San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., which is furthering a movement to erect on Point Loma a suitable monument to commemorate the discovery of San Diego Bay and California by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo.—Editor.

LOMA, "THE HILL", AS THE OLDER settlers named it, is today a promontory. It is the index finger of a large hand that is the City of San Diego, a slender and tapering pointer to the south.

For ages, Point Loma was an island, cut off from the mainland by the San Diego River which mingled with the bay at high tide and spread over an area of about four square miles. In the seventies, after many disappointments and mislaid plans, the San Diego River was finally turned into the False Bay and Point Loma has since then assumed the aspect of a promontory. Mariners the world around know it for the southwesternmost point of land in the United States, marked unmistakably by the vast bed of kelp that in earlier times crept to the very face of the precipitous cliff.

The sky was probably cloudless that afternoon of September 28, 1542, when the Portuguese gentleman, Estevan (called also Juan) Rodriguez Cabrillo, commanding two light, round, old-fashioned, galley-rigged ships, made first Table Mountain, then Coronado Islands, finally reaching this headland now called Point Loma, the "hill point."

What he saw was an island, officially described some years ago as "the termination of a remarkable spur of coarse, crumbling sandstone, which rises south of Puerto Falso and west of the old town of San Diego to the height of three hundred feet and after stretching south for about five and a half miles, gradually increasing in height to 457 feet, terminates very abruptly."

Looking out from Roseville heights along the harbor entrance almost any blue afternoon of the year, one can fancy that old picture: the two top-heavy caravels, so small that one wonders how even the bravest of seamen dared in them to venture out of sight of land, awkward and unseaworthy as they were—gallant and proudly sailing none the less!—slowly rise out of the ocean on this side of the nearest of the Coronados.

Of these ships Professor George Davidson in his "Spanish Explorations," says: "They were poorly built and very badly outfitted. Their anchors and ironwork were carried by men from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific; they were manned by conscripts and natives; were badly provisioned, and the crews subject to that deadly scourge of the sea, scurvy." But these small boats were the largest of Alvarado's exploring fleet, of which they formed a part!

On they crept, league upon league; over the kelp bed; over Gammon Shoal; into Middle Ground; past "Cobblestone Point," or "Guijarros," as our Ballast Point was long known; and thence around into La Playa, there clumsily to cast those clumsy anchors. "It is the eve of San Miguel," said the pious Cabrillo, as they gathered ceremoniously on the level beach. "To the bay beyond I give the name of the great archangel." (Note: Vizcaino in 1602 gave it the name San Diego).

In 1542! We must remember that it was here on Point Loma where our feet know familiar ways that the feet of White men first trod; that here, in the name of his august majesty, Charles of Castile and Aragon, brave Cabrillo, nearly four hundred years ago, took possession of earth that we can today lift and hold in our hands.

Who was Cabrillo? Of his birth somewhere in Portugal no entry has come to light. He appears in Spanish history as a navigator whom Alvarado had employed to aid in explorations to the west. It is told that he arrived in Mexico about the time that his employer was killed by a native. There he was placed in command of the northern party of exploration, his appointment being confirmed by the viceroy, Mendoza.

Cabrillo sailed out of Navidad accompanied by Bartolome Ferrelo, as pilot, on June 27, 1542; and that summer and fall of 1542 was, as far as the modern world knows, his whole career. Coasting from place to place, anchoring at night and sailing by day, he came in October to the Island of San Miguel in the channel of Santa Barbara, there fell and broke his arm; and there returned to die, January 3 of the next year.

The log of Cabrillo reveals his character; and it is pleasant to find recorded of him none but noble deeds. A map that he made was published in Spain in 1770; and in an old Spanish book, printed in Madrid, there is his own account of his travels. In it he speaks of the signal fires on these hills of Point Loma.

Soon after coming in sight of a prominence, a slender thread of smoke ascended and they in the ships knew that Indians over here were watching and reporting to other watchers on other hills; a marvel—two great gray-white birds were moving northward over the waters!

Cabrillo's treatment of the Indians was generous. He wrote that on the night of that first day here, his men came ashore, meeting three people to whom they gave presents. Certainly that should mean something to our imagination. The scene is at old La Playa on Point Loma. Three Indians tarry while their more timorous brethren flee. Can you not fancy the pantomime, the lively gesturing, the friendly smiles, the mute interchange of news?

It was that night that Cabrillo learned that

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he natives knew of Coronado's wanderings in ne interior.

"Next day, in the morning," his old diary goes n, "they went with the boat farther into port, hich is large, and brought two boys who unerstood nothing by signs. They gave shirts to oth and sent them away immediately."

Two stupid boys they must have been—and ightened, no doubt, out of what wits they had ome into the world with. Unclothed, and took ack to their astonished people two nice new hirts their first and only we may say.

This incident should be as much a part of the istory of the United States and as familiar to ll American children as that story of Massasoit's orn kernels. It is one of our beginnings; auhentic; and there is a touch of nobility in it, oo; for, though on the night of that first day ur Loma Indians fetched arrows and shot, rounding three of the ships' men, Cabrillo's enry here was in peace. The Guacamal, as the atives called the visitors, came not to conquer, or seeking gold; but bearing gifts and speakng in kindly tones came to see and to learn.

The "Victoria" and "San Salvador" remained afely anchored within the bay for six days; hough during that time their first storm, a eavy gale from the southwest, raged outside.

When all was calm they sailed northward; and ien once again for another sixty years, while he little boys with the new shirts had time in hich to grow to be aged men, this stretch of and— an island sometimes, if San Diego River appened to be flowing across Dutch Flats, a eninsula when the river went out to sea on the ther side—returned to its primeval silence.

### ABRILLO MONUMENT PROJECT TO BE PUSHED BY NATIVES.

The past presidents of San Diego Parlor No. 08 N.S.G.W. held sway December 21, filling the :ations for initiation and providing a program f entertainment. The past presidents partici:ating included Judge Edgar A. Luce, Carl H. :eilbron, A. P. Johnson Jr., Edgar F. Hastings, tephen Dove, Eugene Daney Jr., William chneider, Dan E. Shaffer, Joseph Kelley, Wilur S. Kelley, Henry P. Stelling, Carl Monroe.

Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler has apointed the Cabrillo monument committee as ollows: Edgar F. Hastings, Dan E. Shaffer, ufus Choate, Eugene Daney Jr., Carl Heilbron, . P. Johnson Jr. The committee has organed by the selection of Hastings as chairman, haffer as secretary, and Choate as treasurer.

The committee was appointed in conformity ith action of the Grand Parlor at San Bernarino last May, which endorsed the proposal of an Diego Parlor to erect a monument to Carillo at Point Loma and made a substantial apropriation toward the necessary funds. The ommittee will now devise ways and means to omplete the project.

Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, member of the Parlor who is engaged in prootion work for the Order at large, reports that parlor will soon be ready for institution at anta Ana, Orange County, and that there is ery likelihood that parlors will be organized at scondido and Oceanside, in San Diego County, here eligibles are numerous.

## HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD MARKED BY STATE

Under the auspices of San Diego Parlor No. 08 N.S.G.W. and San Diego Parlor No. 208 .D.G.W. a monument on the site of the historic an Pasqual battlefield, erected by the State of alifornia, was dedicated Sunday, December 20. an Pasqual is about thirty miles inland from an Diego City. The monument stands in the nter of a tract of land donated to the state by d. Fletcher, W. G. Henshaw and James Webb. consists of a huge granite boulder bearing a onze plaque.

The State of California appropriated $5,000 build the memorial, and the governor apointed a commission composed of F. M. White, . L. Ramey and Fred Judson to supervise the ork. The memorial consists of two acres of nd on the north slope of San Pasqual Valley. he acreage, enclosed with a wall of native gran, is equipped with a sunken reservoir and will

(Continued on Page 44)


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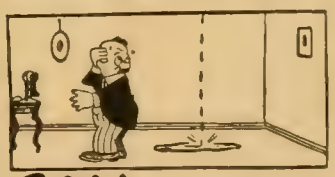
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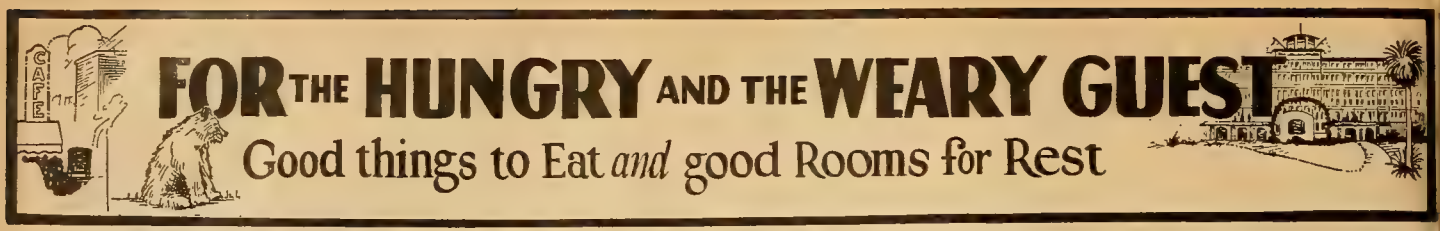
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# A CLOSE-UP OF THE GOLD DISCOVERER JAMES W. MARSHALL

COLUSA (COLUSA COUNTY)—A "close-up" of James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, was given the members of Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association of Native Sons of the Golden West at the meeting of that organization December 21 by Robert P. Dixon, past president of Silver Star Parlor No. 63 N.S.G.W. of Lincoln, Placer County. He explained that his close contact with James W. Marshall came through his employment, when a boy away back in 1879, by James Smith, a retired miner, who had succeeded by purchase from a man named A. C. Frink, his first boss, to the tract of land then known as Long Garden Ranch, located about four miles from Coloma, the spot where Marshall discovered gold.

"Smith was an old bachelor who had made his fortune around Coloma," said Dixon. "He was in need of a choreboy and I was engaged at a monthly salary $2 in excess of what I was receiving from Frink. After a few lonesome Sundays spent in his new location Smith pined for his old friends at Coloma, so decided to spend a day there. To my delight, I learned that I was to go along. As I had never visited in Coloma, I hailed the opportunity with delight.

"Passing through Michigan Flat, where Smith had owned a good claim, we went on to Lotus, then called Uniontown, and then to Coloma, where I heard the true story of the discovery of gold in California and came face to face with Marshall, who later became a customer of mine through my connection with a butcher's delivery wagon.

"It was on the Othick place, across the river from Coloma, on a vineyard formerly owned by Marshall, that I first met this historic character. Othick was a married man with a family of three girls and a boy. While we were enjoying a glass of wine, who should call at the Othick home but Marshall. 'Hello, Jim,' was the way Smith greeted him. Then, from Marshall's own lips, I was given the story of the gold discovery at Coloma. Smith had already pointed out the spot where the old mill stood.

"I confess that I was somewhat disappointed at the sight of Marshall, having pictured him as of different appearance. I compared him unfavorably with some of the old mining characters at Pilot Hill, where I was reared. I thought we could produce a hero more typical of those days. Marshall was of the long, lanky, ordinary type, and a lover of tobacco, proof of which was to be seen in almost every line of his face; it was all over his physiognomy.


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"On leaving Long Garden Ranch in 1880, I went to Greenwood to live, and there entered the employ of James Dobbas, to learn the butcher business. Among my duties was to drive to Kelsey three times a week with beef, and there I again met Marshall, working at mining in a claim that made history. He became a regular customer of mine. Friday was his day for a soupbone, which he got for the asking. I had not the heart to take his money. He had come to be regarded by me as a hero. He craved the soupbone on Friday or Saturday, for the reason that he would have Sunday to make 'a good pot of soup.' I recall the time when Marshall received money from the state. There were not a few who waited to get that money before he had a chance to see it himself. In fact, that was the reason the state discontinued the donation; the money was doing Marshall no good."

Dixon said Marshall was spied on and watched to see where he got his gold. Marshall also had his eye open, and often was amused at the antics of the Easterners who came to California to get rich quick and return home. He used to tell of one fellow who came prepared to get gold easy. This man brought with him a shovel drilled full of holes in the blade. Armed with the shovel, the newcomer thought he could go to the river, strain the water with his shovel and have gold left. He would direct those who doubted this story to Jimmie Kanes, a neighbor who fell heir to the shovel.

Dixon recalled an invitation extended to Marshall in 1884 by the Legislature, which body wanted him to take part in the Admission Day celebration. He was to be the guest of the state with all his expenses paid. Gallant and chivalrous, Marshall agreed to go, but first he must have assurance that he be accompanied by two of El Dorado's Native Daughters, with their expenses also paid. The state consenting, Marshall chose Miss Margaret Kelly and Miss Polly Seisnop, both of Kelsey. It was a big day in Greenwood when Marshall and his girls arrived there to take the stage to Auburn. Everyone turned out to greet the trio. "If it had not been for the influence which his girl friends held over him, Marshall would not have reached Sacramento for the parade. They exerted that power on the trip to Sacramento, but on the way home they lost out," Dixon said.

When the stage arrived at Greenwood on the homeward trip the girls went on to their homes, but Marshall, arrayed in a long Prince Albert coat and the other habiliments of stylish gentlemen in those days, stayed over two days. It was his time to celebrate, and he gave the boys a "hot time in the old town" that night. He would have stayed longer, but a friend, John Smith, induced him to go with him to Garden Valley, where he met the Placerville stage. The Margaret Kelly who was Marshall's companion on the visit to the Capital still is a resident of El Dorado County, in charge of the old cabin and blacksmith shop so closely related to Marshall's history, relics of bygone days. "Marshall was all that we are told of of the Argonauts of California,—ever ready to share with friend or stranger. I have heard him tell of his ups and downs," said Dixon. "Of the gold he found, and how it always got away from him, is the same old story told by the majority of the Pioneers."

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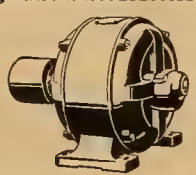
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# ARCHITECTURE
## ART AND LORE OF THE MISSION CHURCHES
### Dr. Owen C. Coy

SO MANY ARE THE BOOKS THAT HAVE been written on the subject of the old Spanish missions of California that those familiar with the field look with justified suspicion upon any new publication on this subject until they can be satisfied that the author has made a real contribution. Rexford Newcomb, however, is not new among the authors in this field, although this is by far the most pretentious of his publications. Articles in architectural periodicals have appeared over his name and many may know of his "Franciscan Mission Architecture."

Although the author is now associated with the school of architecture of an Eastern university, he is not a foreigner to things Californian. Some years ago, while a teacher in one of the high-schools of Southern California, he became interested in the subject of mission architecture and developed the theme in a thesis in the seminar in California history at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. This led to further research until, after six years of field work among the old missions and Spanish houses of California and more than a dozen years in general study of the subject, he has prepared a work of more than ordinary value.

The presentation of the subject matter, quite naturally, is from the standpoint of the architect, and the author disclaims any great historical contribution. In spite of this, however, it must be said that his collection and presentation of historical material has been carefully done, and when he has drawn upon the research of historical scholars he has shown commendable familiarity with the latest and best in that field. This is, without doubt, due to the fact that he had developed a power of discrimination through his own work in the leading libraries in California and the Southwest and his travels in Spain and elsewhere.

The volume is divided into three parts, each with its own half-title. The first part, "Environmental Backgrounds," takes up in six chapters the geographical and historical background of Spanish California together with the rise and development of the mission system. In chapter five the author gives a very excellent treatment of mission life as it was in California.

The second part contains the author's chief contribution. To this section, entitled "The Old Missions," he devotes nineteen chapters, or about two-thirds of the volume. The first two chapters in this part consider the architecture of the missions in general under the headings "Materials and Construction" (chapter VII) and "The Development of Mission Architecture" (chapter VIII). The writer feels that in these two chapters the author has made a very excellent contribution to the subject of the California missions.

Although much of this has appeared in the author's earlier writings, he has here presented it in a more complete and finished form. Attempts have been made by many others to handle this interesting subject, but unfortunately these were too often people who knew but little about architectural development or, being architects, had but little understanding of historical perspective. A third class, even more common, have been those who, possessing a facile pen, have not deemed it necessary to know either



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history or architecture. It is regretable that so much of our so-called mission restoration has been done by people not qualified to consider both the historical and the architectural values of these old structures.

The subsequent chapters in this part of the volume are given over to a more detailed study of each of the missions. To the more important ones, a full chapter is given, some of the lesser ones are grouped together in a single chapter. For the purposes of his study the author has included among the mission churches the church of Our Lady of the Angels, Los Angeles, and San Carlos church in Monterey. In the preparation of these chapters he has drawn upon the published monographs of Father Zephyrin Engelhardt for the southern missions, upon the report of the California Historical Survey Commission for San Carlos (Carmel) Mission, and upon other historical works. His own familiarity with the missions themselves is, however, apparent throughout all of his work, as shown by the many measured drawings, ground-plans and halftone illustrations prepared by him.

The last five chapters make up the third part of the volume, entitled "The Historic Houses." One chapter is devoted to the Estudillo house in Old Town, San Diego; one chapter each to the old Spanish houses of Santa Barbara and Monterey; while another is given over to the consideration of buildings of the Camulos rancho, the home place of the "Ramona" of literary fame. The concluding chapter takes up the topic of "Modern Hispanic Architecture."

In a work of this character it is but natural that there should be a few cases of errors that have escaped the scrutiny of the editor and proofreader. Attention is called to the following unimportant instances: Juan de Fuca (p. 5) and de Croix (p. 67) should be spelled with a small "d"; Tehachepi (p. 8) is given for Tehachapi; Filipe for Felipe (p. 67); and the name Crespi should have the accent. These points, at most, are unimportant and in no manner detract from the real value of the work.

For more than a dozen years the reviewer has devoted his time almost exclusively to the field of California history and has given a considerable portion of this time to a study of the old missions. A new book in this field is, therefore, to him a thing of great interest. Far too many mission books are unworthy of a place upon library shelves, because they contribute absolutely nothing of value to the subject. He is, however, glad to discover that this volume is not among this class. Newcomb has done a great service to all interested in the old missions of California. In this work he has summarized in a careful manner the results of the latest and best historical research and in addition has brought to the subject the keen and sympathetic mind of the trained architect. It is a welcome contribution to the field of California mission literature.

"THE OLD MISSION CHURCHES AND HISTORIC HOUSES OF CALIFORNIA, THEIR HISTORY, ARCHITECTURE, ART AND LORE." By Rexford Newcomb. J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia. 379 Pages, with 217 Halftones and Drawings. Price, $15.00.

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However, in thinking of co-operative marketing, it must not be presumed that all the team work among farmers leading to the disposal of their crops, is among those of California. There are perhaps fifty co-operative marketing organizations in California, not counting the various local branches of the statewide concerns. There are more than 1,200 active co-operative associations in the United States, with a membership of more than 2,000,000 farmers and doing an annual business of two and a quarter billion dollars. This represents nearly one-fourth of the total value of farm products marketed in the nation. Seventy percent of these associations are in the North Central states, six percent are in the Pacific Coast states. The increase in the number of these associations in the last ten years has been about 200 percent, with a membership gain of 300 percent and a business increase of about 200 percent.

When co-operative marketing is run as a business and on business principles, it can, and will, succeed. Farmers, generally speaking, are not business men. They are producers. Recognizing this, they are turning generally to the employment of men trained in selling methods and executive management, to direct their operations. Such associations as have done this have been notably successful. From the Scandinavian countries comes the confirmation of the soundness of this theory. There they insist on paying high salaries to their executives, not overlooking the making sure, however, that the men so paid are worthy of the pay.

Co-operative organizations must succeed on sound business principles. They cannot hope to set prices, the law of supply and demand always will do that. They cannot hope to operate more cheaply than private concerns. But they can, if wisely managed, promote sales by advertising, get the last penny for their products to which they are entitled, and while they cannot expect to eliminate the middleman, they can watch sales channels and see that the margin between the producer and the consumer is narrowed as much as possible.

### PRUNE SOON.

Fruit trees must be pruned soon, if the work already has not been done. Whether it be the one much watched and much loved tree of the backyard or the many comprising the large orchard, care must be taken to see that some of the last season's growth is removed, and that the tree is put into the best condition for the coming season. Just how to prune is a question much discussed and not settled. However, it is safe to recommend that the tree be pruned so that sunlight may get into its center and make the producing area cover the entire limb area rather than the outside shell. It is also sound advice to recommend that a limb should never be "stubbed," but always cut to a lateral or at least a bud, that the cuts be made close to such lateral limbs or buds, so that they will heal over and not leave an end to rot and afford an entry to fungus diseases. How much the tree should be cut back depends upon the tree's wood growth. If it has made little growth, little cutting will be required. In other words, the tree or trees must be watched and the production recorded, so that it may be definitely known to just what treatment the best response is received. In most cases, trees have been pruned too much to get the best results.

### TIME FOR MODERATION.

Is California over-developed from an irrigation point of view? Perhaps not, replies Professor C. H. West of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, but there is a time for moderation. At present, the proportion of irrigated lands to the irrigable lands is the best California has known in many years. Development of new projects has been slow in the last five years, attention being mostly devoted to the improvement of the irrigation projects already under way. There is room for more irrigated farming in California, but as in many other agricultural lines, moderation always must be advised.

### SMALL FARMS.

In this connection, many farmers have found they have increased their profits by cutting down the size of their farms. It does not require very much fertile soil in California, properly farmed, to yield a fair profit, to lead to independence at the time independence should be reached. On the other hand, it does not require so very many acres, improperly farmed, to bring about bankruptcy.

H. C. Carr of Porterville, formerly president of the California State Bankers' Association and one of the financiers of the state closely in touch with agriculture, gives this sage and sound maxim: The shadow of the farmer on the soil is the best farming practice. In other words, the farm should be small enough that the farmer may know every bit of his land, every one of his trees and superintend personally every bit of the work. Better yet it is, if he can do most of this work.

### POULTRY PROFITABLE.

With the rapid increase of the poultry industry in California, a knowledge of the most common and most destructive poultry diseases has been accompanied by their control, if not cure. Coccidiosis, perhaps the worst in California, can be handled satisfactorily by the use of skim milk, whether sweet or sour, or dried. Chicken pox is controlled by vaccination, and progress is being made in further research on this disease. The common round worm, the best known poultry pest in the United States and common in California, is easily cared for now. Nicotine, administered in a capsule after being mixed with a reagent, is cheap and effective. The poultryman has but to be sure of his breeding, to see that his houses are warm and well ventilated, watch his feeding, keep the yards and houses clean, and success is quite certain. Hardly a farmer in the state but who is interested in poultry, many of the residents of towns and cities are, and more would be if they knew how to control or combat disease. That poultry is profitable is shown from a report in San Joaquin County, where forty farm flocks, not commercial poultry enterprises, averaged a profit of $1.10 a hen a year.

### PLANTING TIME.

Planting of trees and vines for the season is under way. Early planting is at all times to be recommended. As soon as the trees can be put into the ground, the better. They will make a more vigorous growth if given a chance to get settled and ready for the spring and summer by being planted early in the winter. Fortunately, the state is well protected now against the introduction of tree pests and diseases, through the inspection of the county horticultural commissioners. If by any chance, however, trees should be delivered uninspected, the buyer should see to it, for his protection and that of his neighbors, that they are examined before planting.

### RABBIT INDUSTRY.

An industry that has been making its way unobtrusively into California agriculture, is that of the production of rabbits, both for meat and fur. There has been much discussion as to the merits of the rabbit as a table possibility, and even more as to its value for fur; but while the discussion is going on, the number of rabbits has steadily increased. The facts of the matter are, that rabbits command a good price, dressed, as meat. There is a lot of competition in the fur end of the business, but the production of fur-bearing rabbits, that at the same time dress out well, has been found by many producers quite


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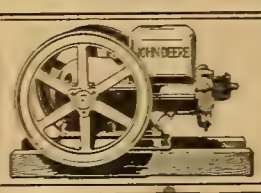
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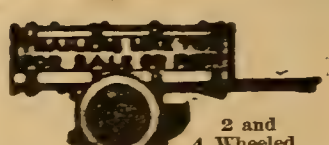
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profitable. No large amount of capital or land is required for the industry, and from the back yards of city homes, as well as from farms operated especially for rabbit production, is coming an increased production that is bringing a constantly increasing price.

### TWO METHODS TO INCREASE PROFITS.

There are two methods of increasing profits for the farmer. He may get more for the produce he sells, or he may produce his crops more economically. Either has its possibilities, both should be goals attained in some measure. The farmer can increase his receipts by better quality or more efficient marketing. The first of these two is directly up to him. The efficiency of marketing is a matter to which he can contribute if he gives the subject careful study. He may produce more economically by keeping better stock or growing better trees, there are as many loafer trees in most orchards as there are boarder cows in the dairy herds. Better practices may be employed, increasing the volume of production and hence reducing the relative cost per unit. The case of the farmer has been none too good during the last few years, but after all, the remedy is pretty much in his own hands. Better sires for livestock, better feeding and more adequate housing, will be found profitable. Pulling out of trees that are poor producers, working over of trees that are of varieties not desired by the markets, intelligent pruning, spraying and thinning, all with an eye to quality, can be practiced by most farmers to advantage.

### COTTON PRODUCTION SPREADING.

California this year produced 126,000 bales of cotton on 172,000 acres, an average yield of 351 pounds per acre, which is the highest acre-yield of any state in the Union, 62 pounds better than the next nearest. The production of cotton spread this year to the Sacramento Valley, where a considerable acreage was harvested. An unusually cool, late summer and fall retarded maturity, however, and the yield was disappointing in many instances. Cotton, however, has come to stay as a staple crop in California, and affords an annual cash crop that has solved the agricultural problem of rotation in many localities.

### SPRAYING ADVICE.

In spraying the hen house to rid it of lice and mites, care must be taken to see that the work is done in such a manner that no trace of the odors of the sprays will taint the eggs. Spraying in the afternoon, following the laying day, is advisable, with a thorough airing of the house. Eggs absorb the odor and flavor of disinfectant sprays, and their marketability often is ruined in this way.

### STATE MILK QUALITY HIGHEST.

California now has the highest milk quality in the world, since the bureau of Dairy Industry of the State Department of Agriculture has been organized and put into working order. More than eighty cities of the state now are being supplied with milk produced under the supervision of the agencies authorized to handle the work. More than 85 percent of this milk will score close to 95 percent in general quality.

### SHEEP OF ADVANTAGE.

Sheep on the farm, it has been pointed out many times, are valuable as a by-crop if not as one of the main branches of agriculture undertaken. Right now, sheep can be used to a great advantage in cleaning up weeds and grass that afford a shelter to insect pests that need such protection for the winter. The grape leaf hopper, for instance, has been controlled in some districts through the use of sheep by the vineyardists. Ditches can be cleaned, roadsides kept neat and a good profit returned on the operation.

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## PROSPERITY WAVE TO CONTINUE

### *Harry Barratt*

(HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

FROM A START INITIATED IN 1922, and which was believed to have reached its zenith in 1923 and 1924, Hollywood has maintained a pace of progress throughout the year 1925, and bids fair to far outdistance the records made in those two momentous periods. In every department, according to statistics carefully compiled by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, an increase in business is shown. This increase is revealed in the value of buildings proposed under the construction permits issued, clearing-house records, postal receipts, bank deposits, school enrollments, telephone and other utility installations, and in every other department of community life.

As an example of this progressive increase, the value of structures for which permits were issued up to December 1 was more than two million dollars in excess of the entire year 1924. The total up to the last day of November was $17,268,876, as against $15,150,437 for the entire year of 1924.

Bank deposits, which up to August 1, 1924, were approximately $33,000,000, on the same date this year were estimated at $38,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000.

Bank clearings for 1925 up to the close of November were $291,473,000 as against $291,-186,000 in 1924. The December clearings in 1924 were $27,954,000, bringing the year's total to $319,140,000. Carried on by the sweeping impetus of a tremendous local Christmas shopping movement, clearings for the month of December, according to R. B. Odell, should reach considerably over thirty millions. Odell's estimate is that the total clearings for 1925 will reach $322,000,000 at least, showing a substantial increase for the year.

Notable along the line of advancement is found the encouraging increase in enrollments for the sixteen public-schools in Hollywood. At the close of the school year 1924-25 the enrollment in grade- and high-schools reached 12,-694, with 495 teachers. On October 1, according to figures issued from the office of the city superintendent of schools, the enrollment for the same schools was 13,530, with 517 teachers. This is an increase of approximately 1,000 pupils. Another notable increase in the educational department is shown by the enrollment at the University of California, Southern Branch, in Hollywood. In 1924 this enrollment was 5,017, with 234 educators employed; on October 2 of this year the enrollment was 5,721, an addition of more than 700. The increase of teachers was about twenty.

While total figures for Hollywood postoffice receipts this year are not available, substantial increase of business in that department is indicated in a comparative statement issued by Postmaster P. P. O'Brien for September and October, 1924 and 1925. In the former year the total for those two months was $35,688; the latter, $44,-043.49. This reveals an increase of $8,355.49 for the two months involved.

#### SPLENDID YEAR ANTICIPATED.

With these established marks to shoot at, it would appear that the year 1926 has a singularly difficult job marked out for it if continuous increase of business in Hollywood is to be maintained. However, indications are definite that the wave of prosperity started in 1922 will continue unabated throughout the coming year. This anticipated situation is particularly marked in building plans for Hollywood, plans that presuppose the erection of many limit-height buildings before the close of 1926. Theatres, commercial blocks, huge apartment houses, limit-height modern hotels, churches and similar structures are in the plans.

In fact, these plans have progressed so far as to almost preclude the possibility of failure for any of the projects. Already building proposals contemplate a program of not less than $20,-000,000 in expenditure. These structures are not proposed for any particular district, but are pretty well scattered over much of the twenty-five square miles inside the boundaries of the motion-picture capital.

Several buildings valued at from a million dollars to five million dollars are slated for erection this year. The Royal Palms hotel and apartments, to be erected on a site at Sunset boulevard between Olive drive and Fountain avenue, and the Roosevelt hotel, to be erected on Hollywood boulevard and Orange drive, are representative of the buildings planned for 1926 construction.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce is look-


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ing forward to a splendid year in the coming twelve months. About March 1 the chamber will dedicate its new building at 6522 Sunset boulevard and immediately thereafter will occupy this building, which is to be community administration headquarters. Not less than $50,000 will be expended on the building and equipment of this structure, which is designed to be one of the most artistic and attractive of edifices of this character in the southland. One of its features will be a large public auditorium which can be used for entertainments, conventions and similar pursuits.

It is the plan of the executive board of the chamber to install a motion picture apparatus and to present motion-picture studies of Hollywood for the benefit of those tourists who desire to know more of the motion-picture capital, and who cannot spend a great deal of time in making a tour of the community. The pictures will present scenics of Hollywood and also show "The Movies in the Making," the latter presentation being designed to meet the demand for entry into the motion-picture studios and to relieve studio operators of an embarrassing situation caused by continuous application for admission by sightseers.

Hollywood's population now is estimated at a minimum of 130,000. It has grown at a rate of more than 20,000 a year, and can reasonably be expected to reach 150,000 at the close of 1926.

### NATIVE DAUGHTER MONUMENT TO BE IN NEW NATIONAL RESERVE.

Alturas (Modoc County)—By executive order of November 30, President Calvin Coolidge created the Lava Bed National Monument, embracing a region, approximately sixty-five miles from this place, containing fantastic examples of Nature's handiwork in lava.

The area included is known as the Modoc lava beds. It was the stronghold of Captain Jack, warring Indian chief, and was the scene of the death of General Canby, killed in Indian fighting. It is located in Modoc and Siskiyou Counties.

Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W. has well under way a project for the erection of a monument to the memory of the United States soldiers who lost their lives in this section of California during early-day Indian uprisings. It will be located within the new national reserve.

"Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."—Bible.

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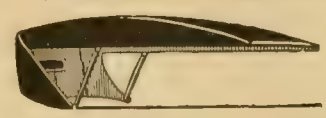
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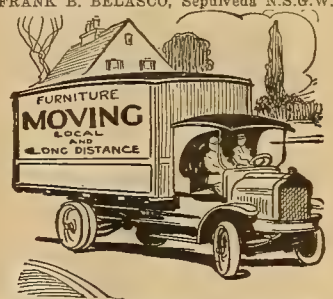
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# SAN PEDRO, HUB OF THE SOUTHWEST

## *Lowell E. Jessen*

PROGRESS, IN ITS MODERN MARCH, has wiped out many of the cherished features of a decade ago in San Pedro, and replaced them with commercial enterprises that are the pride of the southland.

Thomas H. Peck, general passenger agent for the Union Pacific, who visited San Pedro in connection with the opening of the new depot on Terminal Island, recalled the days when Los Angeles was a city of 50,000 population and 12,000 of its residents came to the local beach in one day to bask in the sunshine and enjoy the surf.

Those were the days when Redondo and Santa Monica were looked upon as possible centers of shipping, while San Pedro's beach on Terminal Island, the quietest and most pleasing of all in Southern California, was the popular resort. Long Beach was a village.

Judge William H. Savage, one of the older and most prominent attorneys of this city, recalls the days when the Palos Verdes hills were covered with a huge forest, which burned in the latter part of the nineteenth century. The hills have been practically barren since.

The old Drum barracks in Wilmington, located on the street named after them, are still standing. They are remnants of a former day when a contingent of soldiers from the United States army was posted there for protective purposes. Now that protection is afforded the southland by Fort MacArthur, located on one of the most strategic points on the Southern California coast.

Many other points of historical interest could be pointed out, but those are sufficient to remind San Pedrans of today what may be expected of San Pedro in the future. Changing from a resort to the business center shows the divergent possibilities of this city.

Indications point to a continuation of San Pedro as a business center—the hub of the whole southwest. Shipping here is increasing constantly, and the development of the "back country," which is surely though slowly progressing in a satisfactory manner, means more calls at this port by vessels from all corners of the world.

Far-sighted individuals sense this port as the center about which Southern California must develop and point out that San Pedro, now a factor in world shipping, will become the New York of the Pacific. This is all the more evident from the fact that commerce and interest of the world is shifting from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. Just as the Pacific will be the "battle ground" of the future, so will San Pedro be the industrial hub for the greater expansion of commerce on the Pacific.

Real estate values in the harbor district will be doubled within a few years. That is the confident prediction of one of the best-known local realty brokers, and it is the opinion of all who have studied conditions in the port district.

Business property near the waterfront can now be purchased for $300 a front foot, while similar property in inland cities that are without the bright futures San Pedro and Wilmington enjoy is practically double that amount.

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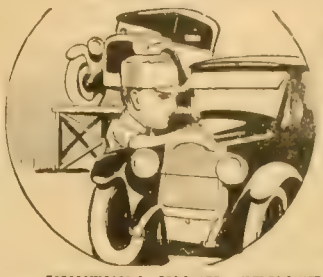
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worth of property here, have been quietly investing their capital in harbor district real estate during the past year.

Several years ago desirable business lots on Pacific avenue were obtainable for the price of a good residential lot. Now that property is worth around the tens of thousands of dollars instead of a few hundred. This same property will be worth hundreds of thousands instead of tens of thousands within a few more years, and real estate all through the harbor district will be correspondingly higher.

### TRIBUTE TO N.S. PRESIDENT.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. elected officers for the January-July term December 3, William A. Reuter becoming president. Installation will take place January 7. Several autoloads of the members attended the institution of Glendale No. 264 which now takes Sepulveda's place as the "baby" Parlor—in the foothill city December 16. The Parlor wants the 1927 Grand Parlor to meet in San Pedro, and J. W. Mee heads a committee to get it.

December 17 Sepulveda had the largest attended meeting in its history—and that is saying a whole lot, for the meetings are always well attended and full of "pep." The outpouring was in tribute to President James H. Dodson Jr., soon to relinquish his office, and in appreciation for his services "Jimmy" was presented with a token.

Among the visitors of the evening were Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, John T. Newell, Frank I. Gonzalez and John S. Ramsay, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. Following the meeting President James H. Dodson Jr. entertained at a Spanish dinner.

### N.D. THIMBLE CLUB BUSY.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. met jointly with Los Angeles 124 December 16 for the official visit of Grand President Sue J. Irwin. Sheriff William I. Traeger won the turkey at the November 20 dance and, as per promise, Gertrude Riefe, chairman of the committee, had to deliver it to him at his "hotel." A number of the members of the Parlor attended the institution of Santa Ana Parlor in the Orange County metropolis December 19, and also visited Long Beach 154 December 23.

December 3 the thimble club of Rudecinda had an all-day session at the home of Gertrude Riefe, and an afternoon meeting December 10 at the home of Doral Baly. At the meeting-place in I.O.O.F. Hall, December 14, the club members served all day for the homeless children.

At public ceremonies January 8 the newly-elected officers of Rudecinda, with Charlotte Bennett as president, will be installed by D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas. Following the ceremonies refreshments and a social time will be in order.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## PRINCESS POPULAR DRESS OF TODAY

AMERICAN WOMEN, IT HAS BEEN said, are the best shod in all the world. Travel for an hour in any kind of a public conveyance, and learn if this is not true. American shoes are built on both comfortable and artistic lines, and thereby add to the appearance of the foot itself. It is probable that we have never before had such a wide range of smart shoes from which to make selection.

Little feet go twinkling up and down the streets, and whether they are clad for afternoon, evening or street, attractive buckles are imperative. On dress shoes the buckles are oval, round or square, set with glittering brilliants in the form of dainty flowers, ornamented with crystal cabochons, returning, occasionally, to the old-time cut-steel. They set off any foot, foiled by some lovely shade of silken hosiery.

All shoes for formal wear seem to come with a spanish heel and with rounded toe. Combinations of two materials and two colorings are much in evidence for sports and genuine walking.

The stouter the shoe, the better oxford, as a rule. This shoe may be of plain leather or show a combination of leather and colors. Soles are heavy, heels are low and finished with rubber tips. Toes are decidedly rounded, or even better, somewhat square. That shoes cost more than we have been accustomed to paying the last few years, goes without saying, since the degree of workmanship is evident. All in all, shoes have not been so dainty and fascinating for many years, as at the present time.

Was there ever anything so charming in the way of a hand covering as the foolish gloves that women wear today in both fabric and kid? And the prices, in kid, are surprisingly high. In colors, the general preference is for shades of light tans and light grays. This holds good in both fabric and kid. It is hard to separate one from the other, for certain practical women will wear fabric while others insist on some variety of kid.

A strong preference is being evidenced for the variety known as slipon, which come in english suedes, calfskin or doeskin, and are washable. Some elaborate examples of the slipon come in white glace kid with gold embroidery. For conservative women, there are always dark and medium shades, with self or contrasting stitching, and these have one or two clasps.

Spring's fancy breezes in with gay prints and borders and walks hand in hand with delicate colorings and soft outlines. No more exquisite weaves could be wrought for adapting these novel selections than the sheer crepes and chiffons with their light and airy texture. There are also unusual treatments of borders, printed in sheer fabrics and on crepe and soft flat silk.

Borders are to be a vogue in themselves on both narrow and fifty-four-inch fabrics evolved from many sources. We find them on sports, silks and fabrics for evening wear, in combinations of wide and narrow on the same width, one for the skirt and one for a trimming. Others run strikingly up into the dress in wedge-shaped panels, and still others are strung out in wide-flung clusters of figures, glowing in color, resting on pastel grounds.

In bolder, more colorful handlings are the indian designs, wide and narrow. Some of these are raised above the former position of the border near the hem and are placed on the fabric so as to surround the hips. Sheer fabrics are covered with designs that are twined in scrolls that flower against a lacey or outlining ground of spreading color and combination. The question of color in spring fabrics is more delicate than ever, with pastels giving their fragile tone to the situation.

A lower key is taken than last season with a collection of monotones of soft shades. These include as their leaders dainty shades of green, blue, burgundy and also rose and voline, instead of the high vivid tones of last season.

Some scenic treatments are noted in sports prints, with such charming designs as trees and flowers. Checks and stripes are woven into many combinations, forming either all-over effects or borders large and small. Others are two-toned or shaded.

The expression, "one-piece gown," is dropped from the dress vocabulary, and is being superseded by the old term "princess gown." The former expression suggests the tubular dress, which was far too long in vogue. The "princess" far better describes the popular dress of today, which, although it makes a single garment from throat to hem, is put together in many parts.

The jumper frock, in wool, silk and crepe, is suitable for daytime wear. The jumper top has been a prominent feature of winter sports an morning dresses and is now appearing on ever ing gowns. This jumper is slipped on over th head and attached with cords on the sides t make it fit closely over the hips. The skirt, the same material, is finely pleated.

Embroidery still continues to hold high plac


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in embellishment of all costumes, and developed in beads or silks is equally beautiful. Each material calls for a special treatment. Work is kept quite simple and is used more for a dinner or afternoon gown. The corsage will not be very complicated in style.

All the interest of the frock will be in the skirt, which will be much ruffled, with the flounces or tunics held by a band of more or less fur.

Quite a new effect, used on these frocks of silk or voile, is the bayadere sash—a wide band of goods encircling the waistline and tying in front. This sash gives a great deal of suppleness to the silhouette. Some times the sash is tied on the hip instead of in front and gives an indication of a bustle, which is finding its way into very clever dresses. The streamers extend below the bottom of the skirt.

Another point that deserves attention, is the skirt's length. This is short, but will not stay so much longer. The tendency is toward irregular effects and shorter in back than in front. Even if the bustle is not exaggerated it will remain one of the most striking novelties of the season.

# BOOK REVIEWS

**(MARGERY BOYD.)**

**"CALIFORNIA MISSIONS AND LANDMARKS." By Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes; Published by the Author, Los Angeles; Price, $2.50.**

The introduction to "California Missions and Landmarks" is so expressive of the character of the book and so splendid a review of it that a few lines are quoted below: "The chain of Franciscan missions, Father Serra's rosary, is an heirloom left to us by Spain. The precious legacy was linked together by a ribbon of a roadway, called El Camino Real. There were twenty-one missions, four presidios, three pueblos and seven hundred miles of roadway. The history and description of these missions, presidios, pueblos, roadway and some of the landmarks, together with certain incidents connected with the discovery of California and a brief summary of later events, is the subject of this book."

No pains have been spared to make "California Missions and Landmarks" historically perfect, even to the minutest detail. The chronicle is traced from the year 1769 to that of 1925, recording the recent earthquake at the Santa Barbara Mission in June. A complete list of the missions, in order of their dedication, together with their founders and the dates of their founding, is another helpful feature of the work.

Mrs. Forbes is peculiarly adapted to write such a book, as a brief summary of her activities shows. She was state chairman of the California history and landmarks department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. She became a director of El Camino Real Association of California and, with this authority and the assistance of Mrs. C. R. Olney, outlined a plan for a state organization toward the restoration of the mission roads. This organization, later termed El Camino Real Association, Mrs. Forbes became president of. It is to her we owe the beauty and symbolical design of the now-famous mission-bell signposts which are placed along the seven hundred miles of El Camino Real.

"California Missions and Landmarks" is a book which will give the tourist invaluable guidance and aid. More, it is a book which every Californian should take a worthy pride in. It is, indeed, a lasting tribute to the undying faith and valor of the men who gave their lives that Christianity and Civilization might live in California.

**"BOOTH AND THE SPIRIT OF LINCOLN." By Bernie Babcock; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.**

John Wilkes Booth, what sad romance and mystery shroud that historic name. Rumors have persisted through the years that Booth escaped and was not, as history has it, shot and killed in the old Garrett barn near the Potomac. Using this theme, the escape of John Wilkes Booth, as a keynote, Mrs. Babcock has constructed a realistically convincing novel.

Soldiers surrounded the dingy Garrett barn and commanded Booth to come forth to meet his judgment. From the shadowy interior a voice pleaded, "Captain, give me a chance, there's a mistake." But the barn was set on fire and the prisoner, trapped, started towards the door. A shot rang out, and the man, sup-

(Continued on Page 37)



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FROM EVERY STATE IN THE UNION and almost every important country on the globe come the winter guests of Pasadena's five internationally-famous resort hotels. A perusal of the registers at these hotels in January is a splendid geography lesson. The name of every state is there, and the names of from two or three to twenty or thirty cities in every state. There are guests from London, from Paris, from Berlin, from Brussels, from Brazil and the Argentine, from Haiti and Java, from virtually all of the world's great metropolitan centers, and from a score of distant places with strange names that one dimly recalls having some time seen in an atlas or a newspaper.

Such a perusal of the hotel registers not only constitutes a liberal education in geography, but it also resembles a reading of "Who's Who" and the international bluebook of smart society. Many of the names of persons are almost as well known as the names of the states or countries from which the guests come.

Pasadena in January and February is a rendezvous for notables and society folk from all over the world. More than a few of the names are readily identified with big achievements in the world of art, of literature, of science, of international diplomacy, of business and of politics. Virtually all of the names are familiar to the reader of the society columns in the daily newspapers.

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climate and perfect location, its magnificent hotels and many facilities for recreation, is a logical mecca for cosmopolites and wealthy folk whose playground is the world. In former years, they came the first of January and stayed until the middle of March, but now they are coming earlier and staying longer. While the gathering is still especially large and notable during the winter months, when so much of the world is braving blizzards and thawing frozen fingers, Pasadena is fast becoming known as an all-year resort. Three of the five big hotels—the Maryland, Vista del Arroyo and Green—have been open the year around for several years, while the Huntington, largest of the five, figuratively threw away the keys when it opened on Christmas Eve 1925, and from now on will never be closed.

In keeping with custom and tradition, however, the brilliant formal openings of all five of the hotels occur during or near the holiday season. These functions are scintillating high-lights of the Southern California social season.

The Vista del Arroyo started off this year with its formal opening on December 15. As a part of the lavish program of entertainment, a pantomime was enacted in the huge ballroom, the theme being the banishment of winter by California's magic sun. Symbolic figures representing snow and ice frolicked for a time in a glistening snowstorm to the tinkle of sleighbells. Then came the California sun to rout them, and presently flowers sprang up, filling the air with their fragrance, while the music swung into joyous cadence and the dancing chorus appeared clad for outdoor sports that can be enjoyed only in California when winter holds sway. Brilliant electrical effects and appropriate music added to the effectiveness of the scene. The program included dancing and a cabaret in the dining-room during dinner, and later a concert and dancing in the ballroom.

Openings at the other four hotels are similar in sumptuousness and brilliance. The formal opening of the Raymond occurred on December 26, while the openings of the Maryland, Huntington and Green will be held early in the new year.

The formal openings are merely the forerunners of a continuous round of functions and entertainments held at the Pasadena hotels during the winter season. There are dinner dances, concerts, bridge parties, tennis tournaments, breakfast rides and other affairs galore.

Two of the Pasadena hotels—the Huntington and Vista del Arroyo—are under the management of D. M. Linnard and his associates, who also operate the Fairmont and Whitcomb in San Francisco, the Samarkand and El Encanto in Santa Barbara, the Winthrop at Tacoma and Lake Tahoe Tavern at Lake Tahoe.

The Linnard theory is that a hotel is merely an enlarged home. Providing lodging and meals is only a part of the duty that the host owes to his guests. Therefore, an atmosphere of sociability prevails at the Linnard hotels, and the furnishing of entertainment for the guests is a big part of the service.

As social director of the Huntington and Vista del Arroyo, Miss Marjorie Day is entrusted with

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the task of providing entertainment for the guests and creating for them a home atmosphere. As a result of her efforts, the two hotels are famous for the diversity and ingenuity of the entertainment they offer, and for the manner in which they cater to the individual hobbies of each guest.

When a guest at one of the Linnard hotels has a birthday, a beautiful bouquet of flowers is delivered to his room with the hotel's card and a birthday greeting. When he goes down to dinner that night, he finds a big birthday cake on the table. Naturally, the guest is pleased, but he wonders how on earth the hotel ever knew it was his birthday. Probably he had forgotten it himself. He doesn't recall a little game that was played in one of the hotel parlors some time ago and which was somehow concerned with birthdays. Miss Day recalls the game, for the arranging of the game is a part of the work she has outlined for herself, and it is only one of many ways in which she contrives to create a home atmosphere at the Linnard hotels.

Catering to the social, cultural and recreational needs of the guests is a major thing at the Linnard hotels. The large staff engaged in the work includes specialists in ballroom dancing, bridge instruction, horseback riding and tennis. Virtually all of the service is free. A new feature introduced at the Huntington and Vista del Arroyo this year is a free circulating library of the latest fiction.

Linnard goes to much effort and expense in order to cultivate community activities that will interest the guests at his hotels. He subscribes liberally to the lecture courses, concerts, pageants and other community efforts, as well as publicizing these activities in his hotels and organizing parties to patronize them.

Situated on a plateau overlooking the orange and lemon groves of the San Gabriel Valley, with the Sierra Madres rising like a sheer wall two miles to the north, the Hotel Huntington is set in the center of a beautiful garden of twenty-one acres. It comprises four hundred guest rooms and sixty rose-embowered villas, the latter scattered throughout the grounds, apart from the hotel proper, but receiving hotel service in all of its many phases. The main buildings are constructed of concrete and steel. In the interior of the hotel are luxurious lobbies and lounges, a huge ballroom, a vast diningroom, children's playrooms, a gymnasium and a host of other provisions for the comfort and convenience of the guests. The grounds include tennis courts and a miniature golf course, while the gardens are filled with gorgeous trees and flowers, with tinkling fountains and trickling streams.

The Vista del Arroyo is set in the midst of twelve acres of gardens overlooking the picturesque Arroyo Seco. Wonderful vistas of the mountains and the Arroyo Seco are had from the hotel, with the beautiful Colorado-street bridge in the foreground. The grounds comprise sunken gardens, spacious lawns, rockeries, flowers in profusion, and trees of many varieties. There are tennis courts and a putting green on the grounds. Bridle trails lead from the grounds into the Arroyo Seco and up through the dry bed of the arroyo into the wooded canyons and recesses of the mountains. Surrounding the central building are many artistic bungalows.

The Vista del Arroyo is open all the year. During the summer months, buffet suppers in


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the lounge are followed by concerts on the lawn. There is a regular weekly dinner dance.

The Hotel Maryland is situated in the downtown section of Pasadena, within a few minutes' walk of the principal churches, clubs, theatres and shops. Many shopping accommodations are located within the Maryland building.

The front end of the Maryland lobby, 140 feet long, opens onto Pasadena's principal business street, and the other end opens onto a magnificent garden, nearly one thousand feet long, almost a fifth of a mile of beautiful lawns, tropical plants, vines and shrubs, flanked on either side by the Maryland bungalows. Teas, dinners, card parties, dances and other functions are frequent at the Maryland.

The Hotel Raymond is situated in its own private park of seventy-five acres on the crest of a hill between Pasadena and South Pasadena. On the grounds are tennis courts and a golf course, spacious lawns and shaded walks.

Walter Raymond was one of the pioneer discoverers of Southern California as the great winter playground of America. He built his first hotel on the present site of the Raymond in the early eighties, later replacing the original building with the present modern structure.

The hotel has its own playground for children, a big ballroom with stage, and many lounges and lobbies. A subway entrance permits pedestrians to enter the hotel without climbing the hill on which it stands. Countless social activities and entertainments are arranged for the guests at the Raymond.

The Hotel Green, situated in the downtown district of Pasadena, is of Moorish architecture, with wide porches, and is surrounded by velvety lawns. It is open all the year.

### NATIVES HAVE DELIGHTFUL GATHERING.

Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. had a delightful gathering December 3 at the home of President John Breiner on the occasion of the official visit of Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi. Secretary Vincent Savory announced that $217 for the homeless children cause was netted from the children's society vaudeville of November 20.

Affairs of the Order in general and the Parlor in particular were discussed. Grand Vice-president Welch gave a most interesting account of his visits to various Parlors and offered suggestions which the Pasadenans received with pleasure. Other speakers, among the visitors, included Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and Marshal Walter Slosson of Ramona 109. Refreshments were served.

Early in the new year Pasadena will inaugurate a campaign to increase its membership.. At the institution of Glendale Parlor No. 264 December 16 the Parlor was represented by several members.

### LIBERAL POLICIES TOWARD TOURISTS.

California's motor vehicle license fee is the lowest of any state in the union, with the exception of the District of Columbia, according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. The average fee received by the state is $5.30, and that will be further reduced during 1926, when an amendment to the law will become effective permitting owners of commercial vehicles to register on rates based on the remaining number of months of the year the license is to run.

California has one of the most liberal policies toward tourists of any state in the union, permitting them to remain here six months without obtaining a license.

### NATIONAL FORESTS THE PEOPLE'S.

The national forests are not "reserves"; they are not "locked up." They belong to the people, and may be used without monopoly or destruction. Selfish interests, seeking to exploit the public wealth for private gain, are curbed, but legitimate use of the national forests is encouraged.

There are eighteen national forests in California, each in charge of a forest supervisor and his staff. The forests are divided into ranger districts, in charge of district forest rangers. The district office for California is in the Ferry Building, San Francisco, and the chief forester for the whole United States is at Washington, D. C. The forest service is a branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

**1926 License Fees**—Except for electric motor vehicles, the 1926 schedules for renewal of California licenses are exactly the same as those employed last year, says the State Division of Motor Vehicles. The ordinary passenger auto will pay a flat fee of $3.

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## RARE TREASURES OF HISTORY IN THE BANCROFT LIBRARY, BERKELEY.

The history of California is stored away in famous manuscripts, rare books, old letters of the early pioneers and the first newspapers of the state, all of which comprise the unique treasures of Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley. These possessions of the historical library can be found in no other collection in the world, according to J. J. Hill, cataloguer.

Among the treasures of the manuscript room is a case containing thirty-six volumes of letters received by M. G. Vallejo, the last commandant-general of Northern California under the Mexican government, and another case of the letters received by Thomas O. Larkin, the only consul sent by the United States to California during the Mexican period.

Besides these documents of political importance, there are many letters from old Spanish families which give an interesting picture of the social conditions of the pre-pioneer days.

Curious examples of the book-making art may be seen in various of these historical relics. One of these unusual books is a hymn-book which belonged to the padres. The volume is two feet long and a foot and a half wide. It contains the songs which were taught the Indians by the faithful Spanish priests. The music and the words are written on vellum and bound in leather-covered boards more than half an inch thick.

Another valuable possession is the two-volume set of original drawings of the Pacific Coast birds by A. J. Grayson. There is also the collection of tinted hand drawings and etchings of the California missions of the sixties made by Grayson when he paid them a visit.

Of importance to the student of California history are the letters with their original seals sent by Mexican officials to their superiors in Spain, some with dates as early as 1584; a book written by Villagra, who was Onate, the conqueror of Mexico. This book, published in 1610, gives an account of the conquest.

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**Millions Exempted**—Property tax exemptions totaling $68,656,652 for the 1925-26 tax year have been granted 117,114 war veterans by California, according to the State Board of Equalization.

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### WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO CLUB HAS QUARTER-CENTURY ANNIVERSARY.

The Automobile Club of Southern California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, celebrated the twenty-fifth year of its usefulness to the autoing public December 13. It was launched by forty-six men in 1900, and in membership has grown into the largest club of its kind in the world, numbering more than 110,000. Its president is W. L. Valentine, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

The club, which has thirty branch offices throughout the southern counties, is vitally interested in every question concerning the use and ownership of automobiles, in good roads, in public-safety movements and in all matters either directly or indirectly connected with those matters. It is strictly non-political, and through its notable record of service has become deservedly popular and influential.

A letter from President Valentine, commenting on the club's twenty-fifth anniversary, concludes with: "The Automobile Club of Southern California takes genuine satisfaction in rejoicing over its silver anniversary. Twenty-five years of individual and collective service for its members, for Southern California and for motorists throughout all America is a memorable achievement. The club faces the future in the certainty that a loyal membership and a united directorate and force of employes will enable it to celebrate, in a quarter of a century to come, its golden anniversary in the Golden State of its beginning."

### WHITE CERTIFICATE ONLY IS REQUIRED FOR 1926 LICENSE PLATE.

Do not send pink certificate of ownership to the State Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento when applying for license plates for 1926. This will not be necessary, as the law has been changed.

To secure new plates take the white certificate of registration from your car and mail it, with a check, money-order or bank draft for the amount of the fee, to Sacramento. The plates will be mailed about January 1. Be sure that name and present address are on the certificate.

Keep the pink certificate in a safe place. It is the title to your car. The state requires it only in case of a transfer.

"A man ought not to be so reticent as to sit like the owl and think and blink his wisdom away in silence."—"Hudson Maxim."


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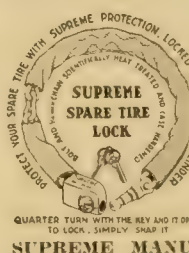
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### SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS STATEHOOD THEME FOR NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

OROVILLE — AFTER SEVENTY-FIVE years of happiness and prosperity, Uncle Sam and California celebrated their diamond jubilee by a mock wedding under the auspices of Gold of Ophir 190. As the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March" echoed throughout the hall the wedding bell (Timothy Bell) entered and took his place among the decorations of evergreens and holly. Then came in turn the ushers, Hazel Stover, Irene Lund, Della Helphenstine, Arthur Smith, Corlie Nisbet, Harry Wormley; the bridesmaids, Thelma Huffman, Mary Slissman, Nadine Walker, Lloyd Johnson, Harry Torrey, Ed Nathan, carrying bouquets of fruits and vegetables; the matron of honor, Earl Ward, representing the state's golden wealth; the ring bearer, Fern Damon, carrying golden bands upon a satin pillow; the flower girls, J. Emory Sutherland, Ruth Layton, who made a path of flowers for the bride, California (Florence Boyle), leaning upon the arm of her father (P. J. Binet), followed by Gladys Cress and Frank Boyle, train bearers. They were met at the altar by the groom, Uncle Sam (Whitney Porter), supported by the best man, William Nelson Paxton. Al Blum, in priestly robes, approached the altar. The ceremony was interrupted by the objections of the bride's mother (Bernice Renfrow), on the grounds that Uncle Sam had already been married many times before to Maryland, Georgia, Virginia and many others, but her objections were soon overruled. Uncle Sam then renewed his vow to love and protect California, and the golden bands (given by Sheriff R. N. Anderson) were snapped around the wrists of the bride and the groom. After many hearty congratulations, the bridal party and guests adjourned to the banquet-rooms, where the tables were laden with products of the land in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit. The bride and groom were then showered with wedding gifts to over 100 in number, in charge of the house detective, John Toland. The bride, deeply affected by the remembrances, called upon her daughters, Butte, Yuba, Plumas, Sutter and Glenn Counties, to distribute them to those assembled. While they were being inspected Pansy Demes and William Gilbert, accompanied by Alta Baldwin, rendered a song composed by Mrs. Alta Hengy. An immense wedding cake, donated by Mrs. Alta Hengy, was then presented to the bride; as Irene Lund found the ring, the members are looking for an announcement in the near future. As a final feature the bride called attention to many of her sons and daughters who had become famous, and called upon the following to explain how they "got that way": Bert Baldwin, Pansy Demes, J. Emory Sutherland, Robert Strang, Mattie Lund, Hattie McCoy, William Paxton. In charge of the evening's entertainment were Florence Boyle, Alta Hengy, Bernice Renfrow, Thelma Huffman, Hazel Stover, while Mmes. Sutherland, Nathan, Hartman, Prince composed the refreshment committee. On behalf of the American Legion, Frank Boyle presented to President Fern Damon of Gold of Ophir and President Gordie Nisbet of Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. an engraved silver loving cup, the first prize won by the Parlors in the Armistice Day parade. The legion boys were given three rousing cheers.

Officers of the Parlor for the ensuing term, with Mattie R. Lund as president, were elected December 2 and will be installed in January. Several candidates were initiated. Mrs. Lillian King-Graham and Mrs. Vivian Brooks, recent brides of the Parlor, were the recipients of many gifts at showers arranged in their honor, at the homes, respectively, of Katherine Gilmore and Mrs. Frank Boyle. Helen Smith, queen of the recent Oroville Orange and Olive Exposition, is a member of Gold of Ophir.

**CO-OPERATE!**

News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear MUST BE SENT DIRECT to the publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 19th of the month, as forms close the 20th.

Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, for The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.

Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.

### Order's Progress Told by Grand President.

Daly City—Grand President Sue J. Irwin was extended a most cordial welcome on the occasion of her official visit December 2 to El Carmelo 181. Among those present were Grand Trustees Sallie Thaler and Josephine Johnson, D.D.G.P. Rena Mathias, and Mrs. Margaret Steele, the Parlor's charter president. The initiatory ceremonies were conducted in a very creditable manner for the benefit of a class of candidates by the officers of the Parlor, Annie K. Bauer president.

Miss Irwin's address was instructive and inspiring; she told of the progress being made by the Order and praised the members of El Carmelo. Gifts were presented Grand President Irwin, D.D.G.P. Mathias and Mrs. Christine Michelsen Hume, the Parlor's latest bride. Miss Irwin was also the recipient of a bouquet of red carnations with greetings from El Carmelo 256 N.S.G.W. At the meeting's close refreshments were served from tables prettily decorated in holly, greenery and red candles.

### Sons Hosts at Feast.

Sutter Creek—Amapola 80 responded to the invitation of Amador 17 N.S.G.W. to partake of a turkey and raviola supper December 3. The tables were beautiful in Christmas colors, hollyberries and mistletoe, with red bonbon surprises as favors. Ninety-three did justice to the wonderful menu.

After the feast all adjourned to Fraternal Hall, which was also beautifully decorated, and here joy reigned supreme. Members of both Parlors performed "stunts." Music, games and dancing were features. On behalf of Amapola, President Castle thanked the boys for their thoughtfulness and hospitality, and President


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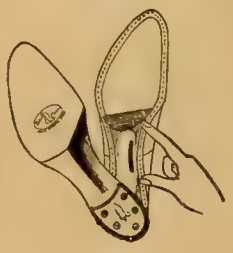
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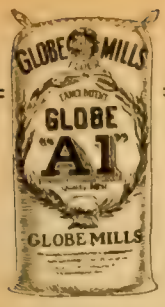
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### Generous Sum for Homeless.

Taft—Miocene 228 elected officers for the ensuing term December 1, Evelyn Gilbert Towne becoming president. Among the visitors were D.D.G.P. Josephine Barboni of Visalia. The bazar held by the Parlor was a wonderful success and a generous sum was turned over to the homeless children's fund for Christmas. January 9 the Parlor's newly-elected officers will be installed, and on the 23rd a class of candidates will be initiated.

### County Parlors in Joint Session.

Ferndale—Members of the Humboldt County Parlors Occident 28 (Eureka), Oneonta 71 (Ferndale), Reichling 97 (Fortuna), Golden Rod 165 (Alton)—gathered here in large numbers November 27 to welcome Grand President Sue J. Irwin on the occasion of her official visit to the Parlors in joint session.

Following a fine supper the Grand President made a splendid talk, and there were brief remarks by others. All the Parlors remembered Miss Irwin with gifts, that from Oneonta being a handsome clock.

### Christmas Party Happy Occasion.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell 168 is making numerical progress and has prospects of a new home in the near future. During 1925 fourteen candidates were initiated. The building fund is steadily growing, and while the Parlor now owns a choice building lot it will be retained as income property and another lot will be purchased to build upon. January 10 the Parlor will receive a handsome silk American Flag, purchased with funds earned outside the Parlor.

The Christmas party of December 10 was well attended. The committee in charge—Clara Tatman, Hazel Long, Evadne Gray, Myrtle Bernardo, Sophia Pendergast—gave a very clever program, which opened with the old Christmas song, "Jingle Bells." Sophia Pendergast, in costume, presented a sketch, "The Turkey Party," each member supplying a part of the story. A "Bridge Party" featured four members in early-day costumes playing bridge, with the usual gossip confined to members of the Parlor. "Holy Night" was sweetly rendered by President Estella Forcum and Clara Tatman. Then came the tree, loaded with joke-gifts. As a fitting close to the happy occasion a committee of Lois Coleman, Annie Skelly and Annie Stockstill served refreshments in the banquet-room, which was decorated to represent a Christmas scene.

### Bazar a Success.

Mariposa—The bazar and social featured by Mariposa 63 November 20 was in every particular a decided success. Sales of the various booths netted $140. A pleasing program of musical numbers was presented.

### Many Visitors.

Byron—Donner 193, on the occasion of the recent official visit of Grand President Sue J. Irwin, was hostess also to delegations from El Pescadero 82 (Tracy), Stirling 146 (Pittsburg), Encinal 156 (Alameda), Antioch 223, and the following grand officers: Grand Vice-president Pearl Lamb, Grand Organist Estelle Evans, D.D.G.P. Loretta Kelley, D.D.G.P. Mabel Peterson. All were recipients of gifts from the Parlor.

With President Anna Pendry presiding, the ritual was most creditably exemplified by the Parlor's officers. The talks given by the Grand President and others were greatly enjoyed. At the meeting's conclusion a hot chicken supper was served.

### Pioneer Women Entertained.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 held its annual Christmas tree December 22, each member bringing a child. The tree gave joy to all the "kiddies," old and young. The annual contribution of a box of Christmas cheer to the invalid soldiers of the government's base hospital in Arizona was made.

Masses of hollyberries and red carnations decorated the hall when the Parlor tendered a reception to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Pioneers. President Catherine Wilson extended the welcome and presided over a delightful program, which included an address on the Pioneers by Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham. The reception committee included Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. J. W. Willy, Miss Sarah Tully, Miss Lorraine Kalck, while the refreshment committee was composed of Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, Mrs. Maud Paynor, Mrs. Charlotte Lentz, Mrs. Emma Lee.

(Continued on Page 29)




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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. EMMA JANE CATHERINE RICHard-Edwards, native of New Orleans, 92; came to California via the Isthmus of Panama in 1849 and for many years resided in Stockton and San Francisco Cities; died at Oakland, survived by eight children. She was the widow of John C. Edwards, Pioneer of 1850, to whom she was wedded at Stockton in 1851, and was affiliated with the Stockton Auxiliary, California Pioneers.

**Mrs. Jane L. Samuels-Clendenin,** native of Arkansas, 77; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Solano and Napa Counties; died at Monticello, Napa County, survived by three children.

**Edward H. Cox Sr.,** native of Missouri, 82; crossed the plains with his parents in 1852 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and a son, Edward H. Cox Jr., affiliated with Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W. (Sacramento), survive. For many years he was custodian of historic Sutter Fort, Sacramento.

**Mrs. Martha Schmidt,** native of Wisconsin, 77; crossed the plains in 1852; died at Byron, Contra Costa County, survived by a husband and four children.

**Thomas Nelson Smith,** native of Massachusetts, 89; settled in El Dorado County in 1853; died at Rescue, survived by a wife and four children.

**Mrs. Catherine Byington,** native of Ireland, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and for many years resided in Sierra County; died at San Francisco survived by five children, among them Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.

**Ira B. Smith,** native of Illinois, 87; crossed the plains four times from 1854 to 1862; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Lydia A. Bailey,** native of Wisconsin, 90; came in 1855 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Placerville, survived by a daughter.

**Andrew Jackson McPike,** 94; crossed the plains in 1854 and long resided in Solano County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and five children. He had served both Vallejo City and Solano County as superintendent of schools.

**Mrs. Ellen Smith,** 89; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and settled in Siskiyou Coun died near Yreka, survived by two children.

**M. F. Tarpey,** native of Ireland, 78; came 1855 and for forty-two years was interested San Joaquin Valley agriculture; died at Mode Stanislaus County.

**Robert W. Browning,** native of Kentucky, came in 1854 and settled in Yolo County; d near Woodland, survived by seven children.

**John Widney,** native of Ohio, 88; came 1857 and settled in Santa Clara City, where died; surviving are two daughters.

**Robert D. Savage Sr.,** native of Ireland, came in 1852 and in 1864 settled in San Ma County; died at Colma, survived by four c dren, among them Wm. J. Savage, secretary Carmelo Parlor No. 256 N.S.G.W. and supe tendent Daly City public-schools.

**Titus Hale,** native of Missouri, 91; came acr the plains in 1849 and resided in Sacrame City until 1905, when he took up his reside in Oakland, where he died; surviving are children. He was a past president and one the very few surviving members of the Soci of California Pioneers, San Francisco.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Jabez Harris,** native of England, 85; came in 1860; died at Monterey City.

**Chauncey H. Dunn,** native of Ohio, 69; came in 1860; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Caroline M. Smyth,** native of Ireland, 92; came in 1860 and settled at Linden, San Joaquin County, where she died; six children survive.

**Jasper Koplein,** native of Germany, 81; came in 1862; died at Arbuckle, Colusa County, survived by three children.

**William Dale,** native of Missouri, 86; came in 1862; died at Alturas, Modoc County, survived by a wife and five daughters.

**Mrs. Josephine Tyler-White,** 70; came in 1861; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a husband and a daughter.

**Albert Edward Pritchard,** native of Canada, 65; in 1865 settled in Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and four daughters survive.

**Eugene Knickerbocker,** native of New York, 79; in 1867 settled in San Jose, Santa Clara County, where he died; four children survive.

**Mrs. Clara Crowhurst,** 74; came in 1868; died at Oakland, survived by a husband and seven children.

**Andrew Caldwell,** 78; settled in Los Angeles County in 1866; died at Bell, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Adeline Bunyard-Lewis,** 89; came in 1867; died at El Monte, Los Angeles County, survived by a son.

**Benjamin Carrol Van Zandt,** native of Pennsylvania, 80; came in 1862; died at Boonville, Mendocino County, survived by a wife and five children.

**Mrs. Lisette Reinle,** native of Germany, 86; came in 1862; died at Oakland, survived by three sons.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Corralitos (Santa Cruz County)—Mrs. Addie Schroeder, born in Colusa County in 1853, passed away recently, survived by a daughter.

San Francisco—William H. Chapman, born at Sacramento City in 1856, died recently, survived by four children. He was a member of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W.

Sacramento City—Charles W. McKillip, born here in 1859, died November 20. He was a member of Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241 N.S.G.W. and prominent in local business circles.

Santa Maria (Santa Barbara County)—Juan B. Arellanes, born at Santa Barbara City in 1838, died November 23, survived by a wife and seven children.

Crescent City (Del Norte County) Mrs. Catherine Marhoffer-Pomeroy, born here in 1857, passed away November 23, survived by a husband and five children.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—Mrs. Alice Getchell, born at Graniteville, this county, in 1856, passed away November 24.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Katie Jackson, born in California in 1859, passed away November 27, survived by a husband and four children.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—Mrs. Elvira Crocker-Edner, born here in 1853, passed away November 29, survived by a son.

San Francisco City—Mrs. Catherine M. Mulcrevy-Gough, born here in 1854, passed away November 30, survived by a son. She was a sister of County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy (Olympus No. 189 N.S.G.W.).

Los Angeles City—James Barrows, born at Copperopolis, Calaveras County, in 1855, died December 7. Since 1875 he was identified with the stage.

Sacramento City—Louis Augustus Shane, born in California in 1855, died December 6, survived by a daughter.

Oceanside (San Diego County)—Victor Magee, born in California in 1858, died December 5, survived by a wife and three sons.

Los Angeles City—Harry L. Rattenberry, born at Sacramento City in 1858, died December 10. For more than a score of years he was associated with the theatrical world.

Yountville (Napa County) — John Tyler Grigsby, born at Sonoma City in 1845, died December 11. His father, Captain John Grigsby, was one of the party that raised the Bear Flag at Sonoma in 1846; that emblem is now the official state flag of California.

Sacramento City—Charles Henry Johnson, born here in 1859, died December 13, survived by three children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Lina A. Beaton, born in California in 1855, passed away December 16, survived by a husband and five children.

"The earth unfolds her loveliness to the just and to the unjust."—Gail Hamilton.

### POPULAR NAPA VALLEYAN DEAD.

Calistoga (Napa County) — Peter Hopki postmaster of this place and for many ye popular in business, fraternal and social circ of the upper Napa Valley, died December 1, s vived by a wife. He was a native of Sacrame City, aged 57, and was affiliated with Calist Parlor No. 86 N.S.G.W.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of bir date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceas members reported to Grand Secretary John Regan, from November 20 1925 to Decem 20 1925:

**Scholfield, Ira Vincent**; San Francisco, A 6 1893; October 6 1925; California 1.

**Tolman, George A.**; Sonora, October 18 18 November 24 1925; Amador 17.

**Driscoll, Charles Terry**; Santa Rosa, Septe ber 10 1868; November 29 1925; Santa Rosa

**Staley, Percy**; San Francisco, March 7 18 October 20 1925; Los Angeles 45.

**Schuman, Fred O.**; San Francisco, August 1869; December 7 1925; Alameda 47.

**Kihn, Fred W.**; San Francisco, July 22 186 November 7 1925; Alameda 47.

**Mundt, Amiel D.**; Ophir, September 1 18 September 16 1925; Auburn 59.

**Strehle, John Henry**; San Francisco, Dece 8 1868; November 7 1925; Stanford 76.

**Phillips, Grattan D.**; San Francisco, Aug 15 1868; November 27 1925; Stanford 76.

**Chapman, William Henry**; White Rock, Oc ber 19 1856; December 1 1925; Stanford 76.

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**Pennycock, William D.**; Columbia, August 2 1861; December 17 1925, Vallejo 77.

**Airola, Mannie**; Carson Hill, June 13 1888, November 13 1925, Angels 80.

**Hopkins, Peter Jr.**; Sacramento, February 4 1867; December 1 1925, Calistoga 86.

**Galvin, John Henry**; San Francisco, January 12 1865; November 15 1925, Ramona 109.

**Puckhaber, William David**; San Francisco, October 31 1876, November 11 1925; Olympia 189.

**Smith, George Washington**; San Francisco, August 28 1898, November 14 1925, Twin Peaks 214.

**Martin, Charles**; San Francisco, November 5 1904; November 23 1925, Twin Peaks 214.

**Ganoma, James**; Coulterville, November 1 1904; December 2 1925; Estudillo 223.

**Platz, William John**; Santa Barbara, July 5 1885; July 27 1925; Castro 232.

**O'Day, Daniel Joseph**; San Francisco, May 5 1879; December 12 1925, Castro 232.

**Quirolo, Daniel Louis**; Jesus Maria, November 26 1862; November 19 1925; Columbia 258.

## In Memoriam

**FLOYD WATSON.**

Whereas, The home of our sister, Calla Watson, has been so deeply saddened by the untimely death of her son, Floyd Watson, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the officers and members of Miocene Parlor No 228 N.D.G.W. do hereby extend our sincerest love and deepest sympathy to Sister Watson and her family in this hour of grief and bereavement, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that a copy be placed in the records of Miocene Parlor No. 228 N.D.G.W., and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear.

MARY B. HAMPSON,
LUCY E. KANODE,
ELMA NICHOLS,
Committee.

Taft, California.

**NELLIE GERRANS.**

To the Officers and Members of San Jose Parlor No. 81 Native Daughters of the Golden West: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Nellie Gerrans, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has deemed it fit to call to the Heavenly Parlor on High our beloved sister, Nellie Gerrans, thus taking from us one of our most devoted and loyal members—a faithful and true friend, we feel our loss is measureless and, hard though it be, we resign ourselves to His greater wisdom and console ourselves with the memory of an honorable life just ended, we are sure that already she rests amid the rewards she has earned while on this earth.

"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."

Resolved, That in the passing of our sister the Parlor has lost an honored member, the bereaved family a devoted wife and mother, and the parents a loving daughter, be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy, that a page of the records of the Parlor be dedicated to her memory, that this tribute of affection be sent to the bereaved families, and also that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

HELEN TRENGOVE,
KATHERINE NELSON,
NETTIE RICHMOND,
Committee.

San Jose, December 9, 1925.

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"Yours respectfully,
"GEORGE G. RADCLIFF,
"Chairman State Board Control.
"Sacramento, December 4, 1925."

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Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Mrs. Nell Realy-Moore, Fin. Sec., 402 Fairmont ave.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffmann, Rec. Sec., 3755 Piedmont ave.; Gladys Clancy, Fin. Sec., 1454 Anseon ave.

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Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calflisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

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### AMADOR COUNTY.

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### CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

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Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Ruby Humburg, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

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Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec.; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st st.; Maud Christen, Fin. Sec.


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Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Myrtle Beckel, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

Carquinez, No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth McClain, Rec. Sec.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie E. Presby, Rec. Sec.; Kathleen Flynn, Fin. Sec.

### FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Maud Crosby, Rec. Sec., 1821 El Dorado st.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

### GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Irma French, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Verna H. Peers, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

### KERN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft — Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec.; Calla Watson, Fin. Sec.

### LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Alma E. Snow, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookins, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

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Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wedne days, Foresters' Hall; Linda Davie, Rec. Sec.; Ida A drews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursda I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace A. Bieber, Rec. Sec.; Nettie M. Kenzie, Fin. Sec.

### LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3r Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak sts. Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 471½ E. 39th st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach — Meets 2nd and 4 Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim Maud Klasgye, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elde Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.

Rudecinda, No 230, San Pedro—Meets 2nd and 4th Fr days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hazel Raines, Rec. Sec., 1323 S Meyler st.; Elizabeth Kelley, Fin. Sec.

### MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mo days, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., San R fael; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mo days, I.D.E.S. Hall, B st., Miss Molly Y. Spaeth, Re Sec., 539 4th st.; Miss Lena Mazza, Fin. Sec., 268 Woo land ave.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th, Tuesday Community Center Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec.; Ali I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

Tamalpa, No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tue days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna G. Gesch, Rec. Sec.; Lorrai Brush, Fin. Sec.

### MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nell Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

### MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3r Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

### MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

### MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Rose Rh ner, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thur days, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Re Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec 410 Lackire st.

### MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Callagha Fin. Sec.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLenna Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mo days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Thur Drake, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tue days, Native Sons' Hall; Marie Ingwerson, Rec. Sec Martha Klubescheidt, Fin. Sec.

### NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wedne days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lu A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to Octobe Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoon Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tue days, Auditorium; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

### PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Se

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wedne days, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Herman, Rec. Sec.; Estel Krieger, Fin. Sec.

Auburn, No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday Foresters' Hall; Alma DeCamp, Rec. Sec.

### PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mo days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verbenia Phelps Hall, Rec. Sec Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Se 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd F days, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldo Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Didion, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Re Sec., 1238 "S" st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 13 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, of P. Hall; Harriett Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Se

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Prite ard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th F days, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec 3630 Downey way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 28 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.; Lucille Bry Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Anderson, Rec. Sec Ethel M. Miller, Fin. Sec.

### SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thur days, Union Grangers Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Se 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Mee 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertru Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tue days, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Edith L Voe, Rec. Sec., 1155 10th st.; Jessie Bashore, Fin. Se

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Imperial No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2804 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3950 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Bro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Douglass st.

Granada, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber Loser, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Ross, Fin. Sec.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission, Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 8170 23rd st.

Las Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Marina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2ndn and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Emma O'Meara, Rec. Sec., 2975 Army st.; Fayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st., Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi Fin. Sec.

Bret Harte, No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 3rd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Dolores Juarez, Rec. Sec., 142 11th ave.; Mildred J. Toner, Fin. Sec.

### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.; Harriet Corr, Fin. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Valle de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ida Stuart, Fin. Sec.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duvall, Fin. Sec.

## N. D. G. W. NEWS

Continued from Page 25)

### Interest in Civic Affairs Urged.

Tracy—One of the largest attended and most enjoyable meetings of El Pescadero 82 was that of November 20, when Grand President Sue J. Irwin paid her official visit. The meeting place was artistically decorated by Claire Ludwig, Pearl Lamb, Eva Shaw, Flora Griffin, Effie Gieseke, Angie Barber. Prior to the meeting a turkey dinner was served by Mrs. J. D. Vogt, Emma Ludwig, Loretta Martin, Frances Mellin, Angie Barber, Lila Hewitson.

In the course of a splendid address Grand President Irwin urged the members to take a leading part in all civic movements for the general welfare and betterment. On the Parlor's behalf she was presented, by Grand Vice-president Pearl Lamb, with a silver candelabra. Among those in attendance were delegations from Stockton, Byron, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Past Grand Presidents Mary E. Bell and Addie L. Mosher, Grand Vice-president Pearl Lamb, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, and the following charter members of El Pescadero: Claire Ludwig, Emma Frerichs, Susie Frerichs, Lena Steinmetz, Alice Murrell.

### "Kiddies" Are Guests.

Petaluma—Petaluma 222 had a card party December 1 and realized a neat sum. December 15 eighty four invited "kiddies," along with the children of the members, were entertained at a Christmas tree. Mrs. Zora Tompkins impersonated Santa Claus, and to each child was presented a bag of "goodies" and a toy. Ice-cream cones were served. The members went out and brought in the children and saw that they were landed safely at home after the party.

As a Christmas remembrance the Parlor sent to the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco a box of Sonoma County's famous apples and twenty dollars.

### Pioneer Spirit Exemplified.

Alturas—At its December 3 meeting Alturas 159 initiated several candidates, among them Cora Follett, who resides at New Pine Creek, Oregon State, a town built upon the California-Oregon boundary line. She is the daughter of a Modoc County Pioneer, and drove forty-five miles over rough roads to be present for initiation.

After the business session the members and their escorts were entertained at cards and dancing, and a midnight repast was enjoyed in the banquetroom, made gay with greens and holly. During the feast the Parlor's latest bride, Mrs. Vesta Davis-McCullough, was presented with a decorated bride's cake and the initiates were the recipients of mirth-provoking gifts.

Members of the Parlor attended the funeral of Pioneer William Dale, grandfather of President Effie Kauffman, and also that of the son

(Concluded on Page 36)

### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Hortense Wright, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin-Farru, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

### SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4thThursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Wilhelmina Barner, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Canon Perdido st.

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 87 Porter ave.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Amanda Schneidewind, Rec. Sec., route 1, box 62; Lyla McInnis, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriques st.

### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, Marie Story, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

### SIERRA COUNTY

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Liz Jo Dettmars, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

### SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec., Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec., Emily Woodfill, Fin. Sec.

Ottitiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1088 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Collier, Rec. Sec.; Clara Bacon, Fin. Sec.

### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inez Mundel, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

### SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1stt and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Anthalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

### TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st., Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

### YUBA COUNTY

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 248, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Margaret Roberts, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2919 Otis st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mrs. Laura Gilleran, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## POLITICAL BOSSES AND POLITICIANS

DANIEL Q. TROY OF MISSION PARLOR No. 38 N.S.G.W. related some humorous political incidents in his address before the California Historical Society December 15. He referred to what is commonly known as the "double cross" in politics, and admitted that while it is possible to laugh at these happenings now, yet at the time they occurred they were considered matters of serious import.

A case in point was when, in 1890, Stephen M. White was a candidate for United States Senator against Leland Stanford. Troy supported White and was nominated for the State Assembly. At that time United States Senators were elected by the Legislature. Chris. Buckley was the Democratic boss and gave his "o.k" to Troy's candidacy, but a disquieting rumor soon got abroad that Buckley was in the pay of Stanford and was against White.

"A few days before the election," Troy said, "I met Steve White and he told me that a $50,000 Democratic campaign fund had been raised, $25,000 going to Bill English and $25,000 being put into the hands of Chris. Buckley.

"I told him that trusting money to Buckley in that fight was worse than throwing it in the bay, as I had proof that Buckley was supporting Stanford.

"I was defeated, of course, but I wasn't the only one who got the 'double cross'—only two Democrats were elected to the Legislature; so, of course, Senator Stanford won.

"Before the next election Boss Buckley had been indicted by the Wallace grand jury and had fled the state. With Buckley out of the way, Steve White was elected United States Senator."

Of all the political bosses in California, Troy said, only one kept his promises at all times and under all circumstances, and that man was Bill Higgins, whose word was his bond.

John W. Geary was the first boss known in San Francisco. He came in 1849 with his appointment as postmaster of the city in his pocket and authority to appoint other postmasters throughout the state. Geary had himself chosen alcalde and next was elected mayor, nearly every vote being cast for him. His reign was short as he soon went East, was appointed governor of Kansas Territory, and subsequently was twice elected governor of Pennsylvania.

Then followed a list of bosses and politicians, big and little, who took part in the state government. Among these were David S. Broderick, who was killed in a duel by Judge Terry, Bill Gray, John Bigler, B. Redding, Bill Stow, Phil Crimmins, Aaron A. Sargent and Wm. M. Gwinn.

The famous "tapeworm" ticket which was used at Vallejo for the "protection" of the Mare Island employees, just so they would be sure to vote "right," was credited to Buckley; and the "isinglass ticket" in San Francisco was ascribed to the inventive genius of Sam Braunhart.

George C. Gorham, the speaker said, was the most pestiferous, mischief-making politician ever known in California. Newton Booth came in for a panegyric, and Perry Kewen was referred to as doing business on the fame of his father, E. C. J. Kewen. Denis Kearny was described as a "terror." Wm. J. Gavigan had the distinction of being both an M. D. and an attorney-at-law, a distinction gained by only one other politician in California, Dr. Edward Robison Taylor.

Probably the most remarkable political happening in California was when Stephen J. Field aspired to the nomination for president of the United States and was repudiated by the Stockton convention by a vote of 453 to 19. Among the other patriots who gave their services to saving the city, the state and the nation were Jim Gannon, Dick Chute, Mannix and Brady and Sam Rainey.

The Iroquois Club was given prominent mention as having among its promoters such men as Judge Matt I. Sullivan, Judge J. F. Sullivan, J. J. Dwyer, Samuel Daniels, Peter F. Dunn, Barry Baldwin—who was an Irishman, although his political opponents "south of the slot" called him an Englishman—Judge James G. Maguire and a host of others.

The final catastrophe came when the county committee was formed with 450 members. It was found that the members were candidates for


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JUNE 30th, 1925

| | |
|---|---|
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| Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds | 4,100,000.00 |
| Employees' Pension Fund | 479,081.25 |

| | |
|---|---|
| MISSION BRANCH | Mission and 21st Streets |
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e or had friends whom they desired to nom-
e, and this led to confusion and defeat.
avin McNab was the only politician now ac-
who was referred to, the speaker intimating
the time is not yet ripe for recording final
essions touching the others. "And besides,"
aid, "one afternoon will not suffice to re-
t all their political activities."

### ASA RAMONA COMMITTEE PRAISED.

mes Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. has
ted the following resolution, presented by
. McDonnell and Geo. J. Bush:
tesolved, That the committee handling the
Ramona project is most heartily thanked
complimented for its executive ability and
ight in bringing to such a successful con-
on the affair sponsored.
he committee surmounted every obstacle,
by its unbounded faith and enthusiasm
d all Parlors to diligently push the sale of
ts, thereby enriching their treasuries, and
ir case to the extent of $656.
Ve do not know of any other project which
esulted in such financial gain to our Order,
we believe it only fittingly proper and right
t this loyal and hard-working committee
we appreciated its efforts.
Ve desire that a copy of this resolution be
to the committee as well as our official or-
The Grizzly Bear Magazine."

### YOUR CLUB, NATIVE SONS.

e following tribute to the Grizzly Bear Club
recently issued by Balboa Parlor No. 234
.W.: "How many brothers in the Parlor
e the comforts of this club, which is main-
d by the Native Sons? In order to appre-
its advantages, one must pay it a visit.
gin with, the club is located at 414 Mason
, in the Native Sons' Building. As you en-
e building, you will be greeted by a little
nan named Reilly, who runs the elevator
starts to call out, with bits of laughter,
s doing on the various floors. When finally
ach the eighth floor, with a smile he says,
y Bear Club.
e leave the elevator, and there to our left
beautiful lamp on a big mahogany table,
ng laughter, we walk into the poolroom.
enter, we are attracted by a smiling face
ng behind the bar, ready to serve all who care to purchase a smoke or partake of the various soft drinks on sale. Prices are reasonable. While we are there getting acquainted with Bro. Eugene Fisher, we hear music.

"Following the sound, it seems to get nearer and nearer, and the first thing that we know we are entering a huge library. We stop and look around. There to our left is a big radio set with a loud speaker. Around the radio are a few members lounging in the big easy chairs, enjoying the program. Then we walk over to the book shelves, glance over the various sets of books, pick out a good book, get an ash tray, pull up a big easy chair under a floor lamp, and read a good book in solid comfort. Sometimes we do not care to read, but want to look up something. There are the large encyclopedias, and in a short time our information is at hand.

"You will always find Bro. Fisher on hand to welcome you, and after meeting him you will say that you are going to be a frequent visitor to the Grizzly Bear Club. This is your club, and its doors are always open, regardless of what night or day it may be."

All members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West affiliated with Parlors outside San Francisco are honorary members of the Grizzly Bear Club and are at all times welcome to the clubrooms.

### BIG DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM.

With the final purchase of property, financing arrangements completed, and dredging contracts let, work will shortly be under way on a $5,000,000 bay development program which, it is asserted, will be the greatest industrial section in the state and one that will double the present industrial section of San Francisco.

The new section embraces 2,500 acres, located at Belmont, three miles from San Mateo, on the San Francisco Peninsula.

**Seeking Knowledge**—Figures made public recently by the state superintendent of public instruction show that one person out of every four in California attends public-school or a university.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

### ANOTHER PARLOR ADDED TO LOS ANGELES COUNTY CHAIN.

GLENDALE — ANOTHER LINK WAS added to the chain of Parlors extending throughout Los Angeles County when Glendale 264 was instituted December 16 by Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler. Three hundred members of the Order witnessed the ceremonies, every Parlor in the county being represented by large delegations. The addition of this new link adds another accomplished undertaking to the record of Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, through whose untiring efforts the Order is rapidly attaining its place upon the map of California South.

The ritual was exemplified for the benefit of Glendale's fifty-one charter members by the following: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, president; Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez, senior past president; Past Grand President William I. Traeger, junior past president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, first vice-president; Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, second vice-president; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, third vice-president; Grand Marshal Harry W. Gaetjen, marshal; Grand Trustee John T. Newell, inside sentinel; Julius W. Krause (Ramona 109), organist. Other grand officers in attendance were Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger and Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay. In addition to the Glendale candidates, nine candidates were initiated for Ramona 109 (Los Angeles) and four for Los Angeles 45.

Following the ritual exemplification, Glendale 264 was formally instituted, and then D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross, assisted by the officers of Los Angeles Parlor, installed the new Parlor's officers, as follows: Frank A. Townsend, president; Loring E. Kent, first vice-president; George M. Roach, second vice-president; Angelo Camillo, third vice-president; Leslie F. Schellbach, marshal; George P. Fraley, inside sentinel; Walter Butler, outside sentinel; William Felten, financial and recording secretary; Milton L. Wicks, Raymond J. McGrath, Clarence N. Lechner, trustees; Joseph A. Kleiser, treasurer; Dr. Frederick W. Loring, Dr. Emmet L. Wemple, surgeons; Walter C. Kent, junior past president; William E. Agard, senior past president. The Parlor was the recipient of the following remembrances: The Holy Bible, from Los Angeles 45; the map of California, from Ramona 109 (Los Angeles); the American Flag for the altar, from Corona 196 (Los Angeles); the ballot box, from Long Beach 239; the president's gavel, from Pasadena 259; the state seal, from Vaquero 262 (Los Angeles); the American and State (Bear) Flags, with pedastals, from Sepulveda 263 (San Pedro).

President Sidney B. Witkowski of Los Angeles Parlor presided during the good of the order, and brief addresses were made by Justice Thomas J. Lennon (Mount Tamalpais 64), of the California Supreme Court; Charles H. Smith (Ramona 109), the first secretary of the "father" Parlor of the Order, California 1 (San Francisco); Judge Robert M. Clarke (Ramona 109); Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona 109); Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer; Past Grand President Lichtenberger; Lee Payne Sr. (Los Angeles 45), at whose Glendale home those who formed the new Parlor held many preliminary meetings; Grand Trustee Newell; Grand President Cutler. Refreshments were served through the generosity of Los Angeles and Ramona Parlors.

Glendale 264 will meet twice a month at K. P. Hall in "America's fastest growing city—Glendale." January 13 it will have a house warming, to which all Native Sons are invited. Instituted under most favorable conditions and with a splendid personnel, it promises to grow and prosper.—C.M.H.

### County Booster Committee.

Pittsburg — The Native Sons and Native Daughters of Contra Costa County have formed a joint booster committee, which meets in Martinez, the county seat, once a month. It was formed to promote social activity and to increase the membership in both Orders throughout the county. Charles W. Savage of Diamond 246 N.S. (Pittsburg) is the chairman and Miss Ruby Jeffers of Las Juntas 221 N.D. (Martinez) is the secretary. A social is held once a month in one of the various towns of the county.

The first social, held in Martinez, as a starter was a success. The second, in Pittsburg December 2, was well attended, among those present being Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge and D.D.G.P. Fulgham. The committee in charge was Chas. W. Savage and V. R. Carusa of Diamond N.S. and Mary Buckley, Theresa Gatto and Mrs. Susan McGrath of Stirling 146 N.D.

The next affair will be held at Crockett, January 13, in the Auditorium. It will be in charge of Carquinez 205 N.S. and the newly-instituted Carquinez 234 N.D.

### "Boys" and "Girls" Frolic.

Sonoma City—Sonoma 111 and Sonoma 209 N.D.G.W. had a jolly time at their Christmas tree December 7. Red and green candles, and huge baskets of evergreens intertwined with Christmas lights were used most effectively in decorating. The "girls" appeared in sunbonnets, knickers, saucy bows, rolled socks and pigtails, while the "boys" were in sailor blouses, knee pants, etc.

Fred Hansen, the Santa Claus, presided ov a huge lighted tree and distributed comical to which created much merriment. Games, co tests and dancing were in order, and ice-cre cones and "suckers" were passed around. As conculsion to the much-enjoyed party substa tial refreshments were served in the beautiful decorated banquetroom.

### Co-operation Sought.

San Rafael—Officers of Mount Tamalpais with John A. Streckfus as president, have be elected and will be installed in January join with those of Marinita 198 N.D.G.W.

Arrangements are being perfected to enal both Parlors to meet in separate halls of t I. D. E. S. building the same night. This w make possible the holding of joint socials least once a month. The sponsors of the pl feel that it will stimulate interest and incre the attendance in both Parlors. "Harmony a co-operation," they say, "will be the result."

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. H gan reports the standing of the Subordinate P lors having a membership of over 400 Decemb 20 as follows, together with their members figures January 1 1925:

| Parlor | Jan. 1 | Dec. 20 | Gain |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1238 | 1224 | .... |
| Castro 232 | 739 | 805 | 66 |
| Stockton 7 | 839 | 788 | .... |
| South San Francisco 157 | 675 | 737 | 62 |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 627 | 696 | 69 |
| Piedmont 120 | 642 | 665 | 23 |
| Rincon 72 | 581 | 614 | 33 |
| Stanford 76 | 540 | 547 | 7 |
| Pacific 10 | 518 | 537 | 19 |
| Los Angeles 45 | 522 | 510 | .. |
| Arrowhead 110 | 522 | 494 | . |
| Sacramento 3 | 502 | 487 | |
| California 1 | 454 | 474 | 20 |
| Fruitvale 252 | 471 | 474 | 3 |
| Presidio 194 | 448 | 459 | 11 |
| San Francisco 49 | 403 | 449 | 46 |
| Mission 38 | 402 | 411 | 9 |
| Guadalupe 231 | 828 | 401 | 73 |

### Early Days Revived.

Saint Helena—The annual '49 camp of Sa Helena 53, featured November 24 and 25 for benefit of the local Native Sons' Hall Assoc tion, was largely attended. Amusements wi out number were provided. The Native So pavilion was transformed into a typical ear day California mining town, and the memb were garbed in the costumes of the days of The Hangtown bank supplied "bones," the o good coin in the camp.

J. L. Goodman was general chairman of affair, and among his numerous assistants w Paul R. Alexander, Plino Morosali, Walter M ner, A. B. Johnson, Raymond Palmer, Geo Herdle, H. O. Anderson, Martin Anderson, W Vogel, Dennis Gagetta, Stanley Mills, Fra Harrison, Leo Harrison, August Haus, Alb Griffith, Ted Borla, Edgar Johnson, J. L. R sini, Dr. Peck, George H. Graff, William Bulo E. L. Bonhote, Arnold Metzner, Chris. Mills, E. Palmer, Arthur Roosi, F. W. Mielenz, T. Street, Louis D. Vasconi.

### Governor Honors Natives.

Sacramento—As Chief Justice of the Calif nia Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy caused the resignation of Louis W. Myers, Gover Friend W. Richardson December 5 appoin Associate Justice William H. Waste, a mem of Berkeley 210.

To fill the vacancy caused by the advancem of Justice Waste, Governor Richardson Dece ber 7 appointed Justice Jesse William Curtis the District Court of Appeal, affiliated with rowhead 110 (San Bernardino).

### Grand President Speaks.

San Bernardino—Officers of Arrowhead were selected December 2, Fred Grant becom president. An invitation from the local Lod of Elks to attend its memorial services Dece ber 6 was accepted. The principal address that occasion was delivered by Grand Presid Fletcher A. Cutler of Burlingame.

Arrowhead's fourth annual grand ball at Municipal Auditorium New Year's Eve wa great success. A ten-piece orchestra furnish the music and six elegant prizes were award

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J. S. Mee was chairman of the general committee of arrangements.

Eight members of the Parlor who were born in December were hosts at the monthly birthday party of December 16. Fred Grant, Jerome B. Kavanaugh, Financial Secretary M. Guy Hale, Dr. H. M. Hays, Ben Harrison, O. F. Thayer, Jeff Sawyer, George B. Moran. The entertainment committee—Grand Director John Andreson, Jerald Doyle, Ray Stevenson, Charles Doyle, Ed. P. Curtis—had charge of the program and feast.

### Public School Dedicated.

Pescadero—Under the joint auspices of Pebble Beach 230 and Ano Nuevo 180 N.D.G.W., the Pescadero Union high-school was dedicated November 29, a large crowd witnessing the ceremonies and enjoying the splendid program presented. J. C. Williamson presided and among the speakers were Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand President N.S.G.W., who delivered the dedicatory address; Edwin Williman, principal of the school; Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, superintendent San Mateo County schools.

The dedication ceremonies were conducted by the following grand officers of the Native Sons: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez. Other grand officers in attendance were Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay. In behalf of Pebble Beach and Ano Nuevo, Grand Second Vice-president Thompson presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the school.

### Grand Trustee's Itinerary.

Los Angeles—During the month of January, Grand Trustee John T. Newell will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors of his visiting district on the dates noted:

4th—Sequoia 160, San Francisco.
5th—Concord 245, Concord, Contra Costa County.
6th—Alcalde 154, San Francisco.
7th—El Dorado 52, San Francisco.
12th—Dolores 208, San Francisco.
13th—Rincon 72, San Francisco.
20th, Ione 33, Ione, Amador County.

### Anniversary Observed.

Santa Clara—Santa Clara 100 observed the twenty-third anniversary of its institution with a banquet November 25. President A. L. Pooler was the toastmaster.

Among the speakers were Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, a member of the Parlor; J. J. Sassenrath; A. B. Baker who, as district deputy, instituted the Parlor; John Corotto (San Jose 22), who exhibited numerous souvenirs of the extended European trip from which he had just returned.

### New Home in Prospect.

Oroville—Early in 1926 Argonaut 8 and Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. will begin construction of their new home upon a site adjoining Memorial Hall purchased three years ago. The structure will be modern in every detail, of brick, two stories in height.

The building committee of the Parlors includes: Bert Baldwin (chairman), F. W. Boyle, W. H. Hibbard, Earl Ward, Arthur Smith, Florence Boyle, Fern Damon, Freida Colt, Bernice Renfrow, Hazel Stover.

### Flags Presented Schools.

Placerville—Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler and Grand Secretary John T. Regan paid a visit to Placerville 9, December 8, when an open meeting was held. The guests included the faculties of the high- and the grammar-schools, as well as the Native Daughters. Judge Cutler delivered an inspiring and eloquent address. A splendid banquet followed the meeting. Ted C. Atwood was the toastmaster and among the speakers were Henry Lyon, Margaret Wilson, Prof. E. C. Browne, O. L. Moore. Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Mildred Maxam, A. S. Fox, Prof. McFadden.

The following day Grand President Cutler, on

(Continued on Page 39)

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Such is Long Beach, not only of the distant future but of the immediate years.

All that modern civilization has to offer is to be found in Long Beach. The amenities of life afforded in this great city are nowhere greater. By its position at the sea, with its miles of splendid beach, its equable "all year" climate and its built-to-order harbor, Long Beach seems blessed with the fullest enjoyment of its rights as a recreation center, ideal homeland and industrial metropolis.

Superbly located with a southern frontage upon a beautiful bay of the mild Pacific Ocean, Long Beach covers thirty square miles. It has a population of 140,000 and is twenty miles south of Los Angeles. Its six miles of long, smooth, bathing beach, and admirable climate with temperature of 65 and 55 degrees in summer and winter, respectively, possess an irresistible appeal to the tourist and homeseeker alike. The fame of the winter season in Long Beach is widespread. The bright sunshine and bracing breezes day by day enable one to revel in outdoor sports and recreation all the year. The ocean beach is not excelled in attractive beauty by any other sea strand and is unequaled in convenience—right at the city's side.

More than that, Long Beach is a city where all the comforts of modern home life can be had within a few blocks of the ocean shore. Within a half-hour's ride the City of Los Angeles can be reached and within two hours the mountain heights may be scaled and views of a hundred miles enjoyed. Sea fishing is excellent, throngs of anglers lining numerous Long Beach municipal piers daily. Fine boulevards connect Long Beach with numerous golf courses within a few minutes' ride of the city. The range of varied entertainment practicable from Long Beach as a focus is scarcely surpassed in the world.

Alamitos Bay, part of Long Beach, is gaining prominence and fame as a smooth-water bathing and yachting center. The intense interest and activity in the areas surrounding its beautiful land-locked waterways, unpolluted boating and yachting harbor, indicate even now the marvelous future that it has for open-water pleasure and sports.

Santa Catalina Island, one of the most fascinating isles, is really a mountain at sea, located twenty miles off Long Beach shore. Its fishing is known to sportsmen the world over; flying fish delight the visitor; the submarine gardens are an unique attraction seen from glass-bottom boats. The wonderful trip to Catalina Island is but one of the many unusually attractive features near Long Beach.

Palos Verdes Estates, near Long Beach, is thoroughly planned as a large garden suburb. In beauty and elaborateness it compares with Roland Park in Baltimore, Forest Hills in Long Island, and Saint Francis Wood in San Francisco.

The educational advantages of Long Beach are an unfailing source of satisfaction and justifiable pride to residents. Visitors in the city are interested and pleased to note the excellence of the public-school system and the completeness of modern equipment. Long Beach schools rank second to none in modern, healthful surroundings, thoroughly equipped laboratories and study rooms, completely furnished gymnasiums, athletic fields available the year around, and a faculty of the highest rank. Long Beach has twenty-seven grade-schools, five junior and two senior high-schools, with a faculty of 1,137 members and an enrollment of 25,000 pupils. A $5,000,000 bond issue was voted for additional school buildings, twenty-two of which, including one new senior and one new junior high-school, are now under construction.

Long Beach is a music-loving city; it has a fine municipal band and a symphony orchestra. Singing societies and instrumental clubs are numerous. Great singers are constantly appearing at the Municipal Auditorium, and many smaller halls offer constant treats in music.

Clubs are numerous and represent every activity in search of knowledge and pursuit of pleasure. Numerous country clubs, many with huge acreages and large memberships, offer golf, polo, tennis and other outdoor recreations.

Four large churches have been built during the past year, bringing the total number to sixty, representing all denominations. In addition, the city has a Y. M. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A.

Long Beach has more than 800 hotels and apartments, all located within walking distance of the beach, shopping district and amusement zone. On the west beach promenade is located the magnificent Hotel Virginia, one of the most attractive seaside hotels in America. The new Breakers Hotel is under construction.

### TIDE AND RAIL MEET HERE.

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the Pacific Coast. Only a few minutes from the open sea to sheltered docks, which will offer forty-foot depth of water at low tide and will be served by the most complete railroad and highway systems in existence, expresses the appeal which the port of Long Beach will have for commercial carriers. This appeal already is bearing fruit.

Long Beach is the logical steamship gateway for Southern California. This is recognized by those who shape the marine policies of the Pacific, and routes are being arranged accordingly.

Located opposite the lowest mountain passes in the Coast Range, Long Beach Harbor is approached by easy railway grades and, with a broad hinterland susceptible of extensive agricultural, commercial and industrial development, is in a favored position with respect to competing ports of the Pacific.

Long Beach offers transportation an abundant supply of fuel, power and water, and labor and operating conditions necessary for such industries as may locate in the industrial areas of Long Beach. One of the largest petroleum and natural gas fields in America is Signal Hill in Long Beach, while other districts adjoining are developing new fields daily. Based upon a heat unit estimate, Long Beach has the lowest gas rate of any community within the entire United States. Within the city limits of Long Beach approximately 200,000 barrels of oil are being produced daily.

The water of Long Beach is extremely soft and analyzes 90 percent pure, with rates as low as five cents per 100 cubic feet.

The Southern California Edison Company has recently installed an additional 70,000 horsepower unit, the largest steam turbine as yet installed west of the Mississippi River, which will enable it to develop a total of 260,000 horsepower.

Tide and rail meet at Long Beach. One hundred world ports are reached by vessels sailing from Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. Three transcontinental railroads, one intra-state electric railway, and a complete system of truck highways serve the harbor and Long Beach.

For purely local markets, there are over 250,000 people living within ten miles of Long Beach and over 1,000,000 within a thirty-mile radius. Fifteen years ago there were less than fifteen factories, representing a total investment of approximately $1,000,000, employing about 350 persons. Today Long Beach has 315 manufacturing plants, representing a total investment of approximately $67,500,000, employing 15,000 persons.

Long Beach enjoys a low tax rate—city $1.40, county $2.17, making a total of $3.57 on a 50 percent valuation.

No city has such a magnificent setting for the building of a great metropolis—a playground, a world port and industrial center. This is attested by the amazing growth of the past twenty-five years when, expanding from a settlement of sheepherders' huts, Long Beach in 1925 suddenly found itself to be the second city of Southern California, with a population of 140,000. During the last five years Long Beach built at a rate of more than $1,000,000 per month. The total 1925 building figures to November 30 reached $17,500,000; bank clearings $291,060,457. The assessed property valuation for 1925 totaled $176,000,000.

Long Beach is a city of favorable possibilities. It will doubtless attain a quarter-million population by 1930. With its ocean beach, its pleasing climate, its appeal to tourists and homeseekers; with its practical and comprehensive program for development of its great harbor possibilities, Long Beach realizes with gratitude the significance of the events which are building here one of the greatest of the world's ports and one of the largest cities.

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N.S.G.W. were elected December 2, J. A. M. Schlemmer being chosen president. They will be installed in January. John Cadogan of Sacramento Parlor No. 3 provided the entertainment of the evening. Several members attended the tree-planting ceremonies in Recreation Park December 5, and a large delegation witnessed the institution of Glendale Parlor No. 264 December 16.

Jointly with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., the Parlor had a holiday dance and card party December 30. The hall was appropriately decorated, and the large crowd in attendance enjoyed themselves immensely.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS VISIT.

Mrs. Roy Hitt, organizer of the Parlor instituted December 19 at Santa Ana, Orange County, was elected president of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. at the December 9 meeting. A full corps of assistants were also chosen, and all will be installed in January by D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas of Los Angeles.

A large delegation of the members were in attendance at the December 16 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., when Grand President Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley paid her official visit there. The Parlor was also well represented at the Santa Ana institution ceremonies.

## N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 29)

of Mrs. Annie Pierce of Likely. Irma Laird's many friends are congratulating her on the efficient and expeditious manner in which she presided as chairman of Modoc County's grand jury.

### Santa Claus There.

Oakland—Miss Josephine Clark was chairman of a most successful turkey-whist December 10, the proceeds going into the general fund of Piedmont 87. Mrs. Augusta Huxsol was chairman of a committee which entertained the members and their families at a large, beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Santa Claus distributed candy and toys to the children and refreshments were served. An interesting program, contributed largely by the little folks, was presented. A grab-bag and fancy-work booth, under the supervision of Gretta Murden, netted a substantial sum.

Officers-elect of the Parlor and Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W. will be jointly installed January 14, Mildred Gluck and John J. Allen Jr. becoming the respective presidents. The past president's emblem will be presented to Edna K. Healy by Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher.

### Annual "Kiddies" Benefit.

Hollister—The annual benefit for the homeless "kiddies" of California was given December 10 under the joint auspices of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. Tables were arranged for the playing of bridge and "500", and a large crowd was in attendance to aid in the worthy cause. Fourteen persons carried away attractive rewards for skillful playing. A turkey and several cakes prepared by prize-winning cakebakers were disposed of to add to the proceeds of the benefit. Appetizing refreshments were served at the close of the games.

December 12 the annual Christmas tree and yuletide festivities occupied the attention of the membership of Copa de Oro. Each person present contributed a "stunt" to add to the gaiety of the occasion. Santa Claus then arrived with a jingle of bells to distribute "gifts" from the attractively decorated tree.

### Christmas Cheer Dispensed.

San Jose—The one-day bazaar of December 3 netted Vendome 100 five hundred dollars. Mrs. Lotta Koppel was the general chairman. The assisting chairmen were Sadie Howell, fancy work; Susie Bickford, aprons; Mattie Dean, country store; Catherine Corotto, candy; Julia Waddington, fortune tellers; Ida Stockton, plants and flowers; Alice Kady, dolls; Nellie Davis, white elephant; Huldah Buehren, Mabel De Smet, Georgia Fusco, grab bags; May Calice, diningroom and Christmas fruit cake; Clara Gairaud, publicity. George Ellwood, the radio man, entertained day and evening. Programs from everywhere delighted the audiences.

An enjoyable afternoon whist party was held December 17, with Miss Martha Waddington as


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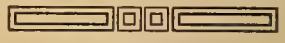
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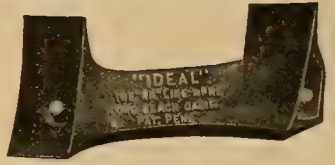
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chairman. The children of the members were treated to a Christmas tree party the same evening. December 23 Mrs. Mattie Dean, Mrs. Gertrude Mathers, Miss Tillie Brohaska and Mrs. Clara Gairaud brought Christmas cheer to the patients of the Parlor's ward in the United States Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto. D.D.G.P. Mabel Southeimer entertained the Vendome Past Presidents' club in her lovely home December 9. All the officers of the Past Presidents' club were re-elected for the coming year.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 17)

posedly Booth, fell, mortally wounded.

Meanwhile the real Booth was galloping hastily toward the south, into Tennessee. Ever onward to the west and oblivion he pressed. In Salt Lake City he received a precious letter from his mother telling him that, "God willing," she would meet him in San Francisco that December. What heartbreak and joy of reunion crowded the short hours in which mother and son were together. She had a letter for him, from the only girl Booth ever loved, sweet Bessie Hale. Bessie had written before his supposed capture and death, telling him of her undying love. Now she believed him dead. It were better so. Bitter fate that, in gaining life, he must be dead forever.

China, the South Seas, Mexico,—the unhappy man lived for a time in all, haunted by his own guilt and the fear of detection. At last the futility of a broken life proved too great a burden for his weary heart. An overdose of a powerful headache powder, the tragic confession, a last breathed whisper of, "Mother!"—and the sad life of John Wilkes Booth was finished.

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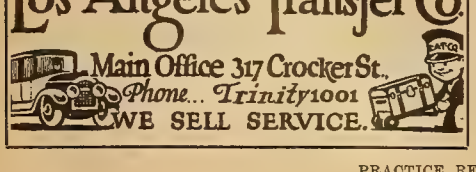

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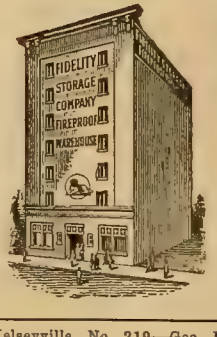
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lo, No. 185—John Orton, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., ox 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & oyle Hall.
ble Beach, No. 230—Eli D. Moore, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, ec., Pescadero; 2nnd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. all.
Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. avage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th ondays; Jefferson Hall, Colma.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

ta Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. C. wertser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; oose Hall, 11½ E. Anapamu.

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Jose, No. 22—Archie Luckenbaugh, Pres.; H. W. Mcmas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
a Clara, No. 100—Asa Pooler, Pres.; Rodney E. Morn, Sec., 946 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; edmen's Hall.
ratory, No. 177—William H. Hoff, Pres.; A. B. Langrd, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa all So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.
ntain View, No. 215—Henry A. Schultz Jr., Pres., illiam Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View. nd 4th Fridays; Mocklee Hall
Alto, No. 216—O. L. Minon, Pres.; Albert V. Quinn, ec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. dg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

onville, No. 65—M. C. Miller, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, c., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays, O.O.F. Hall
a Cruz, No. 90—Nathan A. Knapp, Pres.; T. V. thews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays, S.G.W. Hall 117 Pacific ave.

## NATIVE SON NEWS

Continued from Page 8

behalf of the Parlor, presented sets of American and State (Bear) Flags to the high-school and the two grammar-schools of Placerville. On behalf of the student bodies the young son of Ted C. Atwood made a wonderful address of acceptance.

### Christmas Ball.

Sacramento—Sunset 26 held its annual Christmas ball December 18 in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building. The decorations were in keeping with the holiday-time. In charge of the successful affair was a committee composed of Harry Penner (chairman), C. V. Dietz, A. Chris, J. Strachan, E. Kuechler, H. Toy.

### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud No. 149—William Mewes, Pres.; H. H. Shufflebotham Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 91—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres., Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—L. C. Mallett, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall

### SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No. 27—Ray Moimboissi Jr., Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 401 "A" st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Leland S. Lewis, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., care Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres., Chas. J. Pappe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall
Sonoma, No. 111—A. J. Kerner, Pres., L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City, 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—A. N. Badger, Pres., Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale, 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home

### SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—E. B. Harris, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.

### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—Jas. M. Mansfield, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Brown, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Anthony Solari, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Adolfo Camarillo, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., box 465, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall 904½ Main st.

### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—A. J. Olsen, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

**San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.**—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edw. Baumeister, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

**East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; James P. Cronin, Gov.; A. T. Sousa Sr., Sec., 1582 9th st., Oakland.

**Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.**—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

**Grizzly Bear Club**—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

**Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children**—Main office 985 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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### Past Presidents in Interesting Meet.

Colusa—Eight were added to the membership of Fred H. Greeley Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association at the December meeting held in this city. It was decided to hold the January meeting in Oroville, January 20, the regular meeting night of Argonaut 8.

A feature of the Colusa meeting was the address by Robert P. Dixon, past president of Silver Star 63 (Lincoln) on his memories of James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County. Dixon was given a rising vote of thanks for his excellent paper, and the document was ordered preserved for the archives of the Order. His talk was in keeping with a rule of the organization to have a review of some state character or event of historical import made at each meeting.

Seth Millington acted as toastmaster at the banquet which closed the Colusa session. He brought talks from E. C. Fitch, president of Colusa Parlor, Judge E. P. McDaniel, Judge Frank M. Folgalsang, Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, William Duncan, John P. Colford, president of Sutter City Parlor, District Governor Richard Sinnott, Henry Schroeder and others.

### Library Gets History Work.

Livermore—Las Positas 96 has presented to the California history section of the local public library the new work, "Pictorial History of California," reviewed in The Grizzly Bear for December. It is the product of Dr. Owen C. Coy, director of the State Historical Association, and Edward Mayer, secretary of the department of visual instruction at the University of California, Berkeley.

### 900 Bags Christmas Cheer Distributed.

Colusa—The annual community Christmas tree, sponsored by Colusa 69, was the attraction which drew a big crowd to the grammar school auditorium December 17. Nine hundred bags of "goodies" were distributed. A program, arranged by Miss Dorothy McCargar, music teacher of the school, was presented.

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## WILMINGTON
### THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR

*Fred Richardson*

WHEN THE HARBOR WAS KNOWN only as a port of call for the Yankee windjammers that came around the Horn every year in search of hides and tallow, Wilmington was the place where they met the native Californians. Here it was they spread upon the sands the habiliments of a New England civilization in exchange for the raw material that built the foundation of Boston and Lynn's present supremacy in shoe manufacturing. Dana in his "Two Years Before the Mast" speaks of other harbors being more spacious and beautiful, but it was at Wilmington that his ship secured the bulk of its cargoes. This was where the business was!

The same can be said today. There are several ports on the Pacific Coast more pleasing to the eye, perhaps, than Los Angeles Harbor, of which Wilmington is the heart. But this harbor DOES THE BUSINESS. It does so much business, in fact, that during the past ten years it has grown to be ranked in second place with the other harbors of the United States on the basis of tonnage handled. The Bureau of Research of the United States Shipping Board is authority for this statement and the Shipping Board ought to know.

Wilmington meant so much to Los Angeles way back in Civil War times and before, that it was to this community that the first railroad in Southern California was built. When Los Angeles finally was the terminus of a transcontinental line, that line touched Southern waters first at Wilmington. When Long Beach was founded in 1884, it reached the outside world by a horse-car line that connected with the railroad at Wilmington.

Again today, Wilmington finds itself the hub of the great transportation system, water and rail, that is being built up at Los Angeles Harbor. As such it is an outstanding factor contributing to the growth of Southern California. But let us get down to cases:

Even though in Dana's day this port was the greatest hide and tallow shipping port on the Coast, and even though there was enough business here more than a half century ago to justify the building of a railroad from Los Angeles, it must be admitted that even as late as 1900 the port was little more than a salt marsh and a river mouth. Again even as late as 1914 it had attained no special significance commercially, being a port of call for only four or five maritime companies at the outbreak of the World War. But then something happened, and within a decade this community of Wilmington finds itself on the shore of one of the really important harbors of this continent. During these ten years the Harbor increased its total commerce from less than 150,000 tons per month to more than 2,000,000 tons per month. This is an increase of 1233 percent. Additional evidence of the rapid commercial progress and development is the fact that in the fiscal year ending June, 1924, 6,215 commercial vessels entered the harbor, compared with 2,886 vessels in 1920.

The City of Los Angeles, in recognition of the growing importance of this port, has increased its investments in harbor property tremendously. In 1912 the city had an investment of $354,463 here. It has added to this steadily until today


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its investment stands at $20,131,538, an increase of 5,578 percent.

The bulk of the business passing through the harbor is coastwise or coast to coast commerce. According to the United States Shipping Board, the harbor receives more general cargo from the Atlantic Coast than San Francisco and Seattle combined. On the other hand, according to customs reports from forty-nine customs districts in the United States for the fiscal year 1924, the harbor ranked in the country as a whole thirteenth in foreign imports and seventeenth in foreign exports, valued at $37,298,152 and $52,974,959, respectively. The foreign commerce of Los Angeles Harbor is distributed principally among seven geographical areas, namely, Northwestern Europe, Asia, Japan, Canada, Mexico and Central America, South America and the Mediterranean, Balkan countries and Africa.

There is a great diversity in the foreign commerce of the port. In the export trade are found such items as petroleum, petroleum products, iron and steel manufactures, raw cotton, chemicals, canned fruits, oil cake meals, seeds, drugs, cement, automobiles, canned fish, citrus fruits, honey and beans. Among the more important imports are newsprint, silk, glass, crude rubber, flax and hemp manufactures, rugs, hides, wool, sugar, steel ingots, pigiron, fertilizer, copra and earthenware.

Critics of Los Angeles statistics of harbor commerce often speak disparagingly of the fact that so much of our port business consists of trade in lumber and oil. But this is no more a derogation of the volume of our shipping than is the large proportion of cotton exports from some of the harbors of the South. The fact remains that these two commodities have been and in a large measure will continue to contribute to the permanent wealth of our great metropolitan community.

The prospects for the future of Los Angeles Harbor and Wilmington will depend upon the development of industry to produce goods for the greater commerce of the harbor.

The vital elements of a great industrial development are raw materials, power and fuel, labor, transportation and markets. One of the most fundamental is transportation and markets. No community has all of the raw materials necessary for its needs. Transportation is vital for the bringing in of the raw goods it requires for industrial uses. Basic raw materials such as petroleum, lumber, wool, cotton, iron ore, rubber, silk, copper and sugar are either readily available within Southern California or can be shipped here in a dependable and economical supply. With this increased industrial development will come a harbor even more pre-eminent on the coast than the one we now have.

### JANUARY CONVENTIONS.

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce a large number of conventions have been secured for Los Angeles City for 1926.

Those that will be held during the month of January include: American Petroleum Institute, Association of Natural Gasoline Manufacturers, National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues, Southern California Retail Bakers' Association.

## In Memoriam

GEORGE A. TOLMAN.

Whereas, In the infinite wisdom of Almighty God our friend and brother, George A. Tolman, has passed on to take up his duties in the Heavenly Parlor on High; and whereas, in the passing of Brother Tolman, Amador Parlor No. 17 Native Sons of the Golden West has lost one of its most loyal members, the County of Amador one of its most respected citizens, and his family a loving husband and father, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That Amador Parlor No. 17 Native Sons of the Golden West extend our most heartfelt sympathy to Brother

LOUIS WALKMEISTER
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Committee

Sutter Creek, December 22, 1925.

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## NATIVE DAUGHTERS' LUSTY INFANT

(OLIVE LOPEZ.)

A LUSTY INFANT WAS BORN INTO the world of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, when Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 was instituted at the Orange County metropolis December 19 with 100 charter members by Miss Sue J. Irwin, Grand President of the Order, assisted by Miss Alice Daugherty, Grand Secretary, and officers from Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Pedro Parlors.

The "baby" Parlor began life auspiciously, as the Native Daughters were given the privilege of officially lighting the giant out-of-doors Christmas tree in the garden of St. Ann's inn, the president of Santa Ana Parlor, Mrs. Louise Grouard Mock, touching the button which lighted the tree with its giant star atop its symmetrical branches. R. L. Bisby, on behalf of the management of the inn, gave Mrs. Mock the authority to light the tree, saying that it was particularly fitting that the Native Daughters should have the honor. Mrs. Mock extended thanks for the courtesy, and told the history of the lofty Norfolk palm, which was planted in the garden in 1877 by Clarence Meacham, a pioneer now deceased, for his mother, Mrs. Jane Andrews, who passed on many years ago. Mrs. Mock lighted the Christmas tree in honor of Grand President Irwin, who said that she hoped that Santa Ana Parlor, like the huge star lifting its light into the sky, would shed the white rays of light and joy, progress and knowledge into the world. The company grouped upon the velvety lawn surrounding the tree sang "I Love You, California." Fifty Native Daughters, including large delegations from Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Pedro, enjoyed a sumptuous dinner in the inn diningroom, where the magic lights from the Christmas tree shown into the windows, the banquet being in honor of the Grand President and the Grand Secretary. The tables were gay with Yuletide trimmings. Large red candles, showered with silver tinsel, were set inside Christmas wreaths of red, a huge poinsettia being placed at intervals about the festal board.

Knights of Columbus hall, where the impressive institutional ceremonies took place, was a symphony in red, with its large baskets filled with poinsettias, the queenly Christmas flower, and garlands of the graceful red-berried pepper branches. The beautiful banners at each station and the flags of our country and of the Order added to the scene. After the routine business had been accomplished, it was found that the new Parlor had not broken the state institution record, which is held by Rudecinda Parlor of San Pedro with 106, although 120 had signed the charter. The Grand President officiated at the ceremonies, assisted by the following: Clara Fay, Past Grand President Grace Stoermer, D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas, Charlotte Bennett, Leonora Dodd, Charlotte Wharton, Nora Baly, Carrie Lenhouse, Grand Secretary Alice H. Daugherty, Jennie Raymond, Mrs. McPherson, Daisy Hanson and Mrs. Burbridge. Gifts to the "baby" Parlor were then presented: Rudecinda Parlor, a check for $15; Long Beach Parlor, flags for the altar, and Los Angeles Parlor a flag for the president's station. The Grand President introduced Mrs. Louise Mock, the president of the new Parlor, who received the gifts with a gracious word of thanks, after which the charter was given into her hands.

The candidates, numbering 100 of the representative women of Orange County, were then initiated by a ritual team made up of the following: Katherine Ronin, Bertha Hitt, Katherine Ross, Jennie Raymond, Irene Eden, Rose Ford, Gertrude Allen, Mary Halbertson, Ruth Ring, Mary Thomas, Anna Adair, Flora Haly, Edith Schallmo, Helen K. Cervantes. Then followed the installation of the officers of Santa Ana Parlor by D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas, and presentations to Grand President Irwin, Grand Secretry Daugherty, Past Grand President Stoermer, D.D.G.P. Thomas, and Mrs. Bertha Hitt, the organizer of the "baby" Parlor. The end of a perfect day came with the rendition of vocal solos by Mrs. Helen Cervantes of Long Beach Parlor and the serving of refreshments.

The destinies of Santa Ana Parlor are in the hands of the following corps of officers: Pres-


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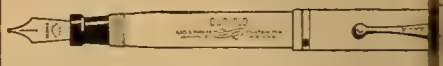
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### MASQUERADE JANUARY 21.

The annual Christmas party of Los Angeles Parlor No 45 N S G W at Native Sons' Hall, December 17, will ever be remembered by the large number in attendance, and particularly the children, who were shown every attention and were especially entertained by Mrs. William Sagar and William G. Newell. From a beautifully decorated tree, Santa Claus, ideally impersonated by President Sidney B Witkowski, gave the "kids" all sorts of toys, candy, nuts, fruits, etc.

With the compliments of the Parlor, gifts were presented to the following grand officers, who were guests of the evening: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, John T. Newell, Frank I. Gonzalez and John S. Ramsay, Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger. A check for $25 was the Parlor's gift to Munro H. Keith, one of its members who for months has been confined to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle as the result of an accident, and who was present in a wheelchair to enjoy the occasion. The successful affair was supervised by the Parlor's energetic good of the order committee.

Los Angeles' officers, with Andrew M. Stodel as president, will be installed jointly with those of Corona Parlor at 5402 Hollywood boulevard January 11. At Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, the Parlor will feature a masquerade ball January 21. Every member of Los Angeles received an attractive holiday greeting card from the Parlor.

### FLAGS FOR BABIES' HOME.

December 17 the Los Angeles County Native Sons and Native Daughters' Homeless Children Committee presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the Allen Junior Home for Babies, where the committee has its headquarters, in charge of Secretary Annie L. Adair, who was complimented on all sides for the success of the home-finding work in the southern part of the state.

Irving Baxter presided, and introduced Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand President N.S.G.W., who delivered the presentation address, which was responded to by Allen Ratteree who, with his wife, built the home for the care of homeless infants. The flags were hoisted by Allen Ratteree Junior. The home, which is modern in every particular, was then inspected, and delicious refreshments were served.

Among the many who witnessed the ceremonies were the following grand officers of the Order of Native Sons: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, John T. Newell, Frank I. Gonzalez, John S. Ramsay.

### GRAND PRESIDENT N.D. VISITS.

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(Continued on Page 46)

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## HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD

(Continued from Page 5)

be beautified with shade trees, shrubbery and flowers. Entrance to the enclosure is over ten broad granite steps leading from the Escondido-Ramona highway.

The monument consists of a huge boulder, estimated to weigh thirty-five tons, which was rolled down into the enclosure from the cactus-covered hillside. It was in the cactus that the American forces entrenched themselves before their slaughter at the hands of the Mexican lancers. In the boulder is set a bronze plaque, twenty-six inches wide by forty-six inches high, with the following inscription:

San Pasqual.
The State of California
Honors With This Monument
the American Soldiers
Who, Under the Leadership of
Brig.-Gen. Stephen W. Kearny,
Capt. Abraham R. Johnston,
Capt. Benjamin D. Moore,
Edward F. Beale, U. S. N.,
and
Kit Carson, the Scout,
Gave Their Lives
in the Battles of San Pasqual
Between the Americans and Mexicans
December 6-10, 1846:
Capt. Abraham R. Johnston,
Capt. Benjamin D. Moore,
Lieut. Thos. C. Hammond,
Sgt. John Cox,
Corp. Wm. G. West,
Pvt. Geo. Ashmead,
Pvt. Joseph T. Campbell,
Pvt. John Dunlop,
Pvt. W. Dalton,
Pvt. Wm. C. Lucky,
Pvt. Samuel T. Rapole,
Pvt. Jos. B. Kennedy,
1st Sgt. Otis L. Moore,
Sgt. Wm. Whitness,
Corp. Geo. Ransdale,
Pvt. David W. Johnson,
Pvt. Wm. G. Gholston,
Pvt. Wm. H. Fiel,
Pvt. Robt. S. Gregory,
Pvt. Henry Baker,
Pvt. Francis Menard,
This Monument Erected and Dedicated
in the Year 1925.

The ceremonies were in charge of the historic landmarks committee of San Diego Parlor N.S.G.W.: D. E. Shaffer, E. F. Hastings, E. H. Dowell, W. S. Kelley, E. Daney Jr., C. Monroe, H. P. Stelling, V. Bruschi. Dan E. Shaffer, chairman of the committee, presided over the program, which follows: Community singing,

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America;" prayer, Captain C. L. Taylor, naval
aplain; address, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler,
rand President N.S.G.W.; address, Sophia Fin-
, representing the Native Daughters; com-
unity singing, "The Battle Hymn of the Re-
iblic;" address, W. L. Ramey, representing the
ate commission which erected the memorial;
mmunity singing, "Star Spangled Banner."
ie singing was led by Harold Hodge. Im-
omptu remarks were made by Colonel Ed.
etcher, James Webb, Ed Johnson and Juan
autista Campbell. The two latter are descend-
its of heroes of San Pasqual. Campbell, a mem-
r of San Deigo Parlor N.S.G.W., was born at
nta Barbara in 1845. Among those who wit-
ssed the ceremonies were many Native Sons
id Native Daughters of San Diego City, John T.
ewell of Los Angeles, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W.,
d Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Diego, Deputy
and President N.S.G.W.

The bodies of the San Pasqual heroes were
ried on the scene of action, but later were
moved to the Benington government cemetery
Point Loma where, for many years, their
rial-place was marked by a plain slab labeled
Unknown Dead." Not long ago the Native Sons
d Native Daughters of San Diego, after much
fficulty, succeeded in getting the names of
ose who made the supreme sacrifice at San
squal. Then they had a huge boulder moved
om the battlefield to the government burying-
ound, and in it imbedded a bronze plaque with
e names of the heroes. That monument took
e place of the plain "Unknown Dead" slab, and
nds in the Benington government cemetery
Point Loma as a memorial to those brave
en who contributed their all that California
ght become one of the United States.—C.M.H.

### HOOL ENROLLMENT SHOWS CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION INCREASE.

Sacramento—California, according to State
perintendent Will C. Wood, has a larger
blic-school enrollment, based on population,
an any other state in the union. The 1924-25
rollment totaled 1,118,830, compared with
)55,752 for 1923-24.

The high-school enrollment increased from
6,148 to 347,979, the elementary-school total
om 662,213 to 675,087, the kindergartens
om 51,383 to 58,760, and the teachers' col-
ges from 7,516 to 8,945. The total public-
ool enrollment has more than doubled since
16, when it was 557,350.

### THE BARENECK DAME.

Sacramento—The State Department of Public
struction received December 11 from an un-
own source a parody on Whittier's "Barefoot
y," with a suggestion that it be printed in the
blic-school textbooks "to meet present condi-
ns." The lines follow:

"Blessings on thee, little dame,
Bare of neck and knees the same;
With thy rolled down silken hose,
And thy thin transparent clothes;
With thy pretty made-up face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace;
With thy red lips, reddened more
With thy lipstick from the store.
With all my heart I give thee joy.
Thank the Lord, I was born a boy!"

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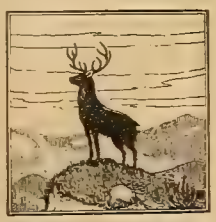
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# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 43)

met in joint session at the former's meeting-place December 16 to receive Grand President Sue J. Irwin, the occasion being her official visit. Preceding the meeting supper was served under the supervision of a committee headed by Miss Grace Norton.

The meeting was attended by 200, including many visitors. Twelve candidates were initiated for Los Angeles, the ritual being effectively rendered by the Parlor's officers, headed by President Kathryn Ronan. Presentations were made to Grand President Irwin, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas, all of whom made addresses of response, and other speakers included Charlotte K. Bennett, Kathryn Ronan, Bertha Hitt, Florence Schoneman and Annie L. Adair. In the course of her remarks Mrs. Adair presented Mollie Wilcox-Hurd with an emblematic pin made from the gold of El Dorado County, where Mrs. Hurd was born. It was a gift from the Los Angeles delegation to the Placerville Grand Parlor last June, and was made in appreciation for the courtesies extended by the recipient at that time.

### SURPRISE VISIT.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. has re-elected for the January-July term its present entire corps of officers, which means that Burrel D. Neighbours, as president, will continue to guide the Parlor's destinies for another six months. Before the expiration of his second term as president, Neighbours hopes to have Ramona's long-talked-of new home well under way. Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler paid a surprise visit to Ramona December 4, and delivered a greatly enjoyed talk on California.

January 15 Ramona will initiate a class of candidates, and on January 29 the good of the order committee, Leon J. Leonard chairman, will have charge. "Skinny" promises lots of fun that night, and all the "gang" are requested to turn out.

### STUDENTS DELIGHTED.

Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., delighted the students of the Glendale Union high-school with a half-hour talk on the history of California, December 1.

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*California Landmarks — No. 24*



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He was accompanied by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V Mayrhofer, William E. Agard and Walter E Kent of Glendale Parlor.

At noon of the same day, Sheriff Traeger addressed the Glendale Knights of the Round Table, and won the hearty applause of his auditors.

### RESPONSE GRATIFYING.

Irving Baxter, chairman of the Los Angeles County Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Homeless Children Committee, reports a gratifying response to the Christmas letter requesting funds to carry on the work of finding homes for homeless children.

For the benefit of this charity fund an entertainment will be given February 15 and 19 at the Philharmonic theater. All Natives and their friends are urged to keep these dates open.

### JOINT INSTALLATION.

The new quarters of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. at 5402 Hollywood boulevard were invaded by a big crowd from all the Parlors, December 14, when the official housewarming was held. Among the many in attendance were Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, District Deputy William Coffey. All expressed their delight at the selection made by Corona for its new home. The opening affair was in every particular a decided success.

January 11 the officers of Los Angeles and Corona, with John W. Topham and Andrew M. Stodel as the respective presidents, will be jointly installed at the latter Parlor's meeting-place. District Deputy Coffey will be the installing officer, and he will be assisted by a full corps of officers from Ramona Parlor. January 18, Corona will feature an enteratinment in charge of Justice Samuel R. Blake, who promises a knockout. February 8 has been selected by the Parlor as the date for a valentine dance.

### OFFICIAL VISITS.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. received an official visit December 3 from Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, who delivered an address which aroused the enthusiasm of his auditors. Other speakers, among the visitors of the evening, were Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer.

Vaquero will hold an important meeting Wednesday, January 6, at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street. At that time officers will be selected and a course of action for the Parlor's upbuilding will be outlined. A full attendance is desired.

### INFORMATION WANTED.

The California chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have a state committee on genealogical research at work, endeavoring to perpetuate all records of pioneer families of the Middle Western states who have removed to California. The records are to be typewritten and bound, and one copy is to be placed in the Genealogical Library of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., and another deposited in the California State Library at Sacramento.

"There are portions of California," says the committee, "which were not settled in its pio-

(Concluded on Page 19)



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# TOURING THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
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# RUSSIAN COLONISTS OF 1812

HOW CALIFORNIA WAS SAVED FROM becoming a Russian province through the famous proclamation of President James Monroe, was related by Laurance L. Hill, publicity manager of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, in a recent address at the Norwalk, Los Angeles County, Forum. Hill said, in part:

"Had it not been for Monroe we would celebrate Admission Day September 10 rather than September 9 and it would be a Russian rather than an American holiday. For it was on September 10, 1812, while America was busily engaged in war with England, that Russia took possession of the rich country around Bodega Bay and formally dedicated Fort Ross on a point on the coast about thirty miles north of San Francisco. Here the czar's envoys remained for thirty years in an attempt to get final possession of California.

"Most of us always think of the Monroe Doctrine in terms of Central and South America, but when that outstanding American president issued his famous warning to European powers to confine their spheres of influence to other continents than the American continents, he had Russia and its colonization of California as much in his mind as anything else.

"The czar's ukase of 1822 closing the North Pacific to foreign vessels and establishing the undisputed supremacy of Russia in Alaska and the northwest coast, undoubtedly hastened Monroe in taking his momentous step, for the very next year he proclaimed the doctrine that ever since has been the policy of each succeeding administration. That Russia took the United States at its word is indicated by the fact that in 1924 that country agreed to limit all future settlement to the territory north of our present northwest boundary.

"The colonists continued to hold Fort Ross until 1840, however, but made no attempt to extend its official influence. They held themselves aloof from all matters political, and occupied themselves in the fur trade, agriculture and dairying. In 1841 they sold out all their holdings to John Sutter of Sutter's Fort fame. As the historian says, 'In this undramatic fashion the threatened Russian control of California came to an end.' It is a mistake, however, to minimize the significance of the czar's enterprise or to overlook the potential menace it presented to the future development of United States. If Russian dreams had realized, how tremendously changed the wo history might have been!"

Hill said that anyone speaking along his ical lines in Norwalk "should do so with reverence, as this community is one of the est in Southern California and was a thri place before Pasadena, Long Beach, Glend Santa Monica and many other places of were even thought of."

He made a plea for greater knowledge of history of California in general, and of o own community in particular, and conte that no state or community becomes really g whose citizens are not acquainted with and p of its history. "The people who blazed the to California and established our cities towns were of heroic mold and we should k more of them," he concluded.

### PACIFIC HIGHWAY DECLARED REMARKABLE ROAD ACCOMPLISHME

In selecting the series of transcontine roadways to be officially recognized as Un States highways, says the "National Motor the joint board on interstate highways, appo ed by the federal secretary of agriculture, given California two north and south li reaching from British Columbia to the Mex border. These routes are numbered 99 101, respectively, and follow the alignmen the Pacific highway and the road down the c

Route No. 99, the Pacific highway, is on the most remarkable road accomplishments istent, supplying 2,000 miles of pavement w is practically all completed, the exception b from Redding, in Shasta County, California the Oregon State line, with a few small lake the vicinity of Mount Shasta. This route inates in Blaine, Washington, crosses thro Tacoma, Olympia, Washington; Portland Grants Pass, Oregon; Yreka, Redding, Red B Willows, Davis, Sacramento, Stockton, and th through Los Angeles, San Bernardino an Centro to the Mexican border.

### EARLY DAY INDIAN LORE WILL BE INVESTIGAT

The Lake Arrowhead Historical Societ going to launch an investigation into the In lore of early days in the mountain country the desert, according to H. M. O'Malley, ident of the society.

In 1847 Captain Jefferson Hunt, who leader of the Mormon battalion in the wa tween Mexico and the United States, visited valley and later returned with a Mormon tingent to lay out the City of San Bernardi

His party of 1851 camped for a time on wash of Lytle Creek before proceeding to valley and erecting log houses and stock In '53 and '54 Hunt received the governi concessions for the pony express from San nardino to Salt Lake City, but four years Brigham Young called his followers bac Utah in an effort to centralize his church i ests there.

The settlers followed much the same rou the well-kept Arrowhead trail of today wit 800 miles of good roads. In those days, ever, the journey was a hazardous underta and the ox caravans traveled through the M Desert and entered Cajon Pass with con vigilance against hostile Indians.

After the days of log huts and picket s ades the city was laid out and today's San nardino is practically the identical plan of ea days.

In order to build more pretentious struc sawmills were established sixteen miles up erman's Canyon—one at Seely's Flat, an at Houston's Flat and the third at Hunt's F

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DeWITT C. TREAT, Cas

nd the remains are interesting sights in the mountains today.

Even then the Indians had gazed with superstitious awe on the Arrowhead emblazoned in the mountainside a quarter of a mile in length and believed it to be the work of a good spirit.

Relics of early Indian days and authentic information about tribal customs will be the goal of the investigation to be undertaken by the Lake Arrowhead Historical Society, according to officials of that organization.

# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 47)

ter period and which have been settled in later years largely by the descendants of pioneers of the Middle Western states. The records of these families will not be preserved in the records of the Middle Western states, inasmuch as they have been removed to California; and they are just as valuable as are the records of the descendants of California Pioneers. The object is to connect these pioneers of California and of the Middle West with the place and ancestry from which they came, but records should not be discarded because they cannot be carried that far."

The information must be forthcoming by February 1, and the committee expresses the belief that "There is hardly any one living in this state who will not personally know the descendants of at least two California pioneer families or two Middle Western families."

Mrs. Evelyn Ford-Darling of Eschscholtzia Chapter, D. A. R., Los Angeles, has charge of this work in the southern portion of California, and seeks the co-operation of the general public. Her address is 1880 Rimpau boulevard, and on request she will furnish an outline of the information wanted for these records.

### LOS ANGELES' POPULATION.

The population of Los Angeles City is now 1,153,346, compared to 576,673 at the time of the 1920 federal census, according to a survey of the "Times." The survey is based on the following statistics:

Report of superintendent of schools of public schools enrollment of 121,046 at the close of 1919, and 274,263 at the close of 1925, an increase of 153,217, or 126.6 percent.

Report of the city water bureau of 101,038 domestic water services in the city at the close of 1919, and 197,476 at the close of 1925, an increase of 96,438, or 93.4 percent.

Report of 90.8 percent increase in the number of names listed in the Los Angeles City directory at the close of 1925, as compared with the directory issued January 1920. Report of 95 percent increase in the number of residence telephones in the city.

The "Times" also estimates the population of the Los Angeles metropolitan district as 1,758,016, compared with 879,008 in 1920.

### ASSIST IN HUMANE WORK.

Citizens are urgently requested to assist the Department of Humane Treatment of Animals of the City of Los Angeles in its efforts to more adequately handle the humane work. This is the official department of the city government for the handling of the humane work of the city, such as taking care of stray, diseased or abandoned animals, and for the collection of dog licenses.

Anyone knowing of any cruelty, anyone who sees an injured animal or has knowledge of any sick or suffering animal that is not receiving needed attention, is urged to telephone such information to the headquarters of this department at Forty-sixth and Alameda streets, either HUmbolt 4881 or MEtropolitan 5200, station 15.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Anna M. Sagar, mother of William S. Sagar (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away November 29.

Mrs. Eulene Hancock Strong, mother of George E. Strong (Ramona N.S.), passed away December 8, at the age of 65.

John Munz, father of Eli Munz (Ramona N.S.), died December 16, at the age of 75.

Eugene Koch, brother of August G., Alfred J. and Henry Jr. Koch (all Ramona N.S.), died December 16.

Charles Engler, father of William F. Engler (Ramona N.S.), died December 18, at the age of 72. He was a member of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Bob Taylor (Ramona N.S.) has joined the ranks of the benedicts.

D. J. Brownstein (Corona N.S.) was a visitor last month to New York City.

I. B. "Babe" Doyle (Ramona N.S.) recently won an auto race at Culver City.

George Cuccia (Ramona N.S.) is back from a sojourn in northern New Mexico.

Albertus Vivian (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a visit to New York and Boston.

Judge Robert M. Clarke (Ramona N.S.) made a visit last month to San Francisco.

A native son arrived November 29 at the home of Walter D. Gilman (Los Angeles N.S.).

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) was among the visitors last month to San Francisco.

Miss Catherine Tuller and Charles E. Lloyd (Los Angeles N.S.) were wedded at Riverside, December 16. The honeymoon was spent at Catalina.

Miss Joyce B. Carmichael and Rudolph Fernandez (Ramona N.S.) were recently wedded by Justice of the Peace Louis P. Russell (Ramona N.S.) and are now making their home in San Francisco.

Justice Thomas J. Lennon (Mount Tamalpais N.S.), William H. Waste (Berkeley N.S.) and Emmett J. Seawell (Santa Rosa N.S.) were in the city last month in attendance on sessions of the California Supreme Court.

"The hoary morns precede the sunny days"—Robert Burns





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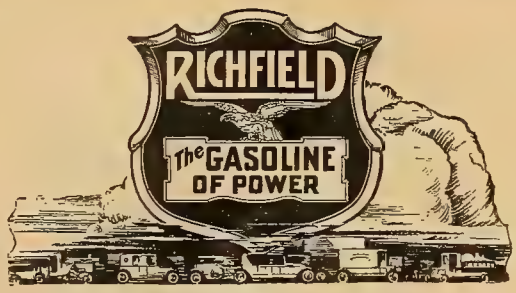
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# GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

# "WORLD COURT" A TRAP!

UNLESS A NEAR-MIRACLE INTERvenes, the United States will be projected into the League of Nations, through the Court of International Justice—generally referred to as the World Court—transom, before this mber of The Grizzly Bear is circulated. A jority of the United States Senate will do projecting, not because the masses so deed, but because a minority of the citizenry, werful in influence, demanded that the proting-act be accomplished, and accomplished ore The People could be heard; hence, clo e.

Who will pay the enormous cost of this stupdous blunder this surrendering, in the one ndred and fiftieth anniversary-year of its indpendence, of the freedom of the United States a combination of European and Asiatic naons? Not that insignificant minority represted in the United States Senate by a major- but that vast majority of The People who st always, until they rise up in their might l demand their rights, pay the fiddlers' bills. d the price? War,—the cost of which, in n and money, will be foisted upon the United tes,—within the decade!

Despite the numerous propaganda smokeens that have been, and are being, sent out the advocates of the League of Nations, reted, so far as this country is concerned, by People and the Senate, the World Court is t and parcel of the League of Nations. Its ges will be those approved of by the league, they will do the bidding of the league. If re be any doubt on that point, it should be pelled by the written declaration of the gue's secretary-general: "The COURT is to the MOST ESSENTIAL PART OF the organion of the LEAGUE of Nations!"

The whole World Court scheme was conceived European and Asiatic wiseacres as an instrut through which the United States, contrary the will of The People, could be coerced into oming affiliated with the League of Nations. re was a proposal before the Senate to sub the court question to a national referendum. t should have been done, for The People st carry the additional burdens that adhesion the World Court will surely bring upon this ntry. But it was not done, for the court ponents know full well that a vast majority The People of the United States are opposed his country's entry into the World Court or liating, directly or indirectly, with the League Nations or any of its creatures, by whatever designated.

Two powerful factions have endeavored to e the World Court upon the United States— Federation of Churches of Christ in America e Protestant Church Federation) with its merous peace, good-will, etc., subsidiaries, the money-trust. To save the latter's for- investments prior to and during the early es of the world-war, this country was forced that conflict, and now, to protect its addi- al foreign investments since the war, the t devoutly desires that the United States me a party to the League of Nations, indily through the World Court. These figures, orted by The National City Bank of New k, are synonymous: During 1925, foreign s absorbed in the United States totaled $1,-,256,500; in the past seven years, the for- loans have mounted to almost $5,600,000,-, the past year's total being twenty-four per- of the whole. In exchange for protect- the money-trust's investments abroad, the ted States, of course, should comply with the es of the borrowing European and Asiatic ntries and become part and parcel of the rld Court! Then, the court will decide that e countries are not obligated to pay their -debts to this nation, and very likely means be devised whereby their obligations to the ey-trust will be assumed by the United es.

s for the American Church Federation, it ld consent to almost any sacrifice, on the part of the United States, to have repealed the Federal Immigration Law, and particularly that section which excludes aliens ineligible to citizenship. One of the very first questions that will be brought before the World Court, when this country becomes a party thereto, is that of racial equality. The international record on that question is sufficiently convincing to indicate, even to the most devout pro-courter, that the decision of the World Court will remove the immigration-bars set up by this country for its protection. Then the Japs can complete their "peaceful invasion" and claim California and the Pacific Coast for their own, and in return for the service rendered the Church Federation can continue its missionary endeavors in Japan!

All the reservations that the United States could possibly attach to its entrance into the World Court cannot prevent the court from rendering an advisory opinion on any question brought before it by a member of the League of Nations, and that includes every country that has an immigration or a debt grievance against this country. The statute creating the court specifies: "The jurisdiction of the court comprises all cases which the parties refer to it," and "The court may also give an advisory opinion upon any dispute or question referred to it." It is generally conceded, by both pro-courters and anti-courters, that the World Court, a creature of the League of Nations, has authority to consider any question brought before it by any of its adherents. As for the reservations on behalf of this country, an eminent British diplomat truthfully declared: "Let them [the United States] come in with the reservations. After they are in, they [the reservations] will amount to nothing."

Once the United States has entered into the World Court, all the reservations of the Senate will not amount to the paper written upon, so far as concerns preventing the court from passing judgment on any question submitted to it. Which means that, being led into the World Court by the Church Federation, the money-trust and other pro-courters, the United States will, in future, be governed by and its destiny will be entrusted to, a coterie of European and Asiatic diplomats who love the United States to the same degree that the devil loves holy-water. And as for California, this devil-invented World Court scheme being foisted upon the United States, the Alien Land Law will be nullified and this state, along with the balance of the Pacific Coast, will become completely Japanized!

The handwriting on the wall is very plain! When the World Court proposal was submitted to the United States Senate it would have been rejected, instanter, by that body—for a big majority of the Senate know full well that it is inimical to the country's best interests—had it not been for that provision in the 1924 Republican national platform which declared: "We endorse the Permanent Court of International Justice and favor the adherence of the United States to this tribunal." In that connection, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho,—more power to him—chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a staunch World Court opponent, well declared: "The senator who believes that this court is a dangerous proposition for his country, believes it inimical to the interests of his country and still votes for the court because it is in his platform, is the slimiest creature that ever wiggled his way across this Senate floor."

---

The Alturas, Modoc County, "Plain Dealer" rejoices that the new Lava Beds National Monument, in Modoc and Siskiyou Counties, has been created, for it believes that the vandalism which has been rampant in the area will now be stopped. It points out that, among other things, rocks upon which the Indian inhabitants left their messages have been painted over with fantastic designs, in places almost obliterating the original inscriptions.

"Such acts of vandalism," says the "Plain Dealer," "give the average citizen cause to wonder if the time is not coming when all interesting places in God's great outdoors accessible to the public must not be securely fenced and padlocked to save them from the few brainless idiots at large among an otherwise intelligent people."

---

Discovery was recently made, in a celery garden near Los Angeles, that a poison insecticide three hundred times as strong as the law permits, had been used by Jap celery-growers. Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, Los Angeles County health officer, said sufficient poison was used to kill the population of a large town.

The Grizzly Bear has frequently pointed out the danger to health in eating Jap-grown produce, particularly that which, like celery, lettuce, strawberries, etc., grows near the ground, for the Japs pay no attention to the health laws. They make a practice of using insecticides in deadly quantities and of fertilizing with human offal.

A law should be passed compelling the labeling of all Jap-grown produce as such. This should be done in the interest of the public health. Then, those who prefer the Jap products could purchase them knowingly, and those who do not care to endanger their health would be protected.

---

State Controller Ray L. Riley, in the course of a recent San Jose address, said "It is probably cheaper to rent a home than own one." This serious situation has been brought about by the ever-growing burden of taxation placed upon real estate. In 1924, $500,000,000 was required in California to pay the costs of state, city and county governments, and 75 percent of that vast amount came from the taxation of real estate and its improvements.

Real estate taxation, as the state controller says, "should have the consideration of every person who is interested in the future stability of the government, for home-owning is one of the greatest assets that a nation can have."

---

The State Immigration and Housing Commission, in its annual report, recommended legislation to restrict immigration from Mexico into California. It was pointed out that 7 percent of Los Angeles County's population is Mexican, of the common-labor variety; that 53 2/3 percent of the charitable work of the Bureau of Catholic Charities of Los Angeles City is among Mexicans, and that they claim 73 percent of the work of that city's maternity service. In Orange County, 50 percent of the county-aid cases are Mexicans, and they comprise one-half the inmates of the San Diego County hospital.

Heed should be given this warning! As a

(Continued on Page 34)

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# NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

## *E. M. Gore*

CALIFORNIA'S NATIONAL ORANGE Show, presented annually at San Bernardino and considered the most magnificently colorful midwinter event of the Pacific Coast region, will open for the sixteenth consecutive year, February 18, for a ten-day exposition of the citrus industry, set to music, closing February 28.

A new record for both attendance and splendor of display was set last year when the National Orange Show was held for the first time in its fine new permanent home. But members of the executive committee predict that this year will establish a new precedent for expositions, both in number and enthusiasm of visitors, and in quality of presentation, from scheme of decoration to spacious accommodations for guests.

One of the most popular features of the National Orange Shows in past years has been the custom of allotting certain visiting days to certain communities and organizations. Each community plans to "invade" San Bernardino on the special day set aside for it, and give the Orange Show a rousing send-off. Much is made of this custom, and this year, even more attention than ever before is to be given to the various "special days."

ty, color and riches, representing California's great citrus industry, ruled by "King Orange," monarch of "Citrusland."

The new National Orange Show auditorium is one of the largest and most picturesque exposition buildings in the West. The front is designed after the mission architecture of early California, with wide-arched portals, mission bells, and a pillared portico surrounding a sparkling fountain. Covering a floor space of more than 100,000 square feet, the new exposition building is about 1,000 feet long, about 140 feet wide, and is laid out in two divisions, joined by a broad corridor.

In the first section is displayed the citrus fruits and their by-products. Each display is the complete work of a master designer and artist, assisted in most cases by all the girls and boys of the community from which it is sent. Truly a community product into which has been woven the real hopes and happiness, as well as the ambitions of the citrus-growers and their families.

With more than twice as much money appropriated as has ever before been expended on interior decorations, the citrus section will this year assume the appearance of an ancient East Indian palace garden, pervaded with that mystic




TYPICAL FEATURE DISPLAY AT SIXTEENTH NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW.
This Year's Citrus Classic at San Bernardino is the Crowning Achievement in Exposition Beauty.

One day will be set aside as "Military Day," in honor of the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard. The One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry band is to be the official "Orange Show band" and will give daily concerts afternoon and evening. Since N. Lo Forti, world-famous band leader, took charge of this musical unit about a year ago, it has come to be considered one of the finest military bands in the West.

Thousands of people from the various communities in the state band together on their "Special Orange Show day" and literally storm the Orange Show in carload lots, in long motor caravans, and often in costume, headed by their own municipal band. Leading citizens take part in these visitations, and the best speaking and entertaining talent of each city is sent to boost the particular community represented.

No more democratic institution could be conceived. It smacks of the old-time custom back on the farms, when there was an auction or some neighbor invited all his friends from around the country to help him build a new house or barn, or the village minister rounded up his flock to set up a new church.

The carnival spirit fills the air, and old friends who have not met for years often find each other at the Orange Show, each gazing in a daze of wonderment at the overwhelming array of beauatmosphere that seems to ever hang over those strange corners of the Far East.

Huge elephants, in gay trappings, will carry on their broad backs tall columns, which will support a vaulted canopy in deep blue, sparkled over with thousands of twinkling ornaments, representing stars just breaking through the dusk of an Oriental sky to announce the fall of another mysterious night in India.

Grotesque chandeliers, spreading their multicolored lights over rich draperies hung from massive beams overhead, will be suspended from the starlit-sky, and at the sides, above the golden banks of choicest California citrus fruits, realistic reproductions of ancient gardens of historic East Indian princes will depict the early culture of the orange in the private citrus groves of the fastidious royalty of a thousand years ago.

Balconies above, with comfortable seats, have been provided so that visitors may sit above this golden fairyland and feast their eyes upon the colorful activities in full play below them,—a dream pageant, celebrating the sixteenth coronation of "Citrus Princes" in the "Court of King Orange."

Rich awards for the finest fruits displayed have again been posted by the executive board, and citrus-growers from all over California will vie with each other for the honor of being pronounced the producer of the best citrus fruits in the world.

Government and state experts will preser series of demonstrations, giving intensive struction in all phases of citrus culture that be both spectacular and interesting to both itors and exhibitors.

There will be an industrial and transporta display in the second division of the auditori where modern mechanical methods used in ci culture will be demonstrated and explained, the newest automobile, truck and tractor mo will be shown.

Feature entertainments, presented from a h stage in the citrus section, will include solo n bers by internationally famous opera stars, instrumental pieces by leading members of Orange Show band. In addition, a typ "Broadway Music Box Revue," presenting s of the real "Follies" girls of recent New Y productions, will be given daily production.

Every convenience and comfort of the g has been anticipated by those in charge. An dining accommodations in restaurants, cafes, and lunch rooms have been provided. Telepb and telegraph offices have been installed; c modious rest-rooms are available, and doc and trained nurses will be on duty day and n in first-aid stations to take care of everybo health and safety. Parking space for thousa of automobiles has been arranged, and in urban and railroad accommodations are so l dled as to deliver visitors right at the gate the new National Orange Show auditori standing as a monument to unique commu co-operation under the mystic sign of the Arr head, which points significantly toward San l nardino Valley, called, in Indian legends, "C chama," "Place of Plenty."

## "LITTLE OVENS"

IN THE MARIPOSA FOOTHILLS, OFF T main traveled route to the Yosemite Val says the "Fresno Bee," there is a sec of country once populous and far-famec storied land of the days of '49 that finds way not infrequently into the tales of I Harte. Here lies the town of Hornitos or "Li Ovens," and during the dog days, when the is putting in its choicest strokes, it does belie its name.

There were about 4,000 inhabitants in 18 now it would be difficult to count four-sc Yet, its very vacant air, its empty streets, deserted houses, its rusty iron-shuttered v dows stir the imagination more than its p lems of census.

It is easy to imagine a Jack Hamlin parad down this deserted main street, with the adı ing eyes of the fair sex peeping out at him to hear again the rumbling of the stagecc and the excited chatter of its passengers—f inine shrieks and masculine profanity—and old Yuba Bill lumber awkwardly into the nea bar. Truly, a generous dose of Bret Hart better than a "Blue Book" to guide the tou when he ventures the way of the southern mi

There is a stream near the town, wher patient laborer may secure his gold, and in nearby hills there are several mines. But output is not as startling in amount as it in the days long passed.

In the center of the town there are two uni buildings, on opposite sides of the narrow str One was the old dancehall and the other brewery. A tunnel connects the two. So it easy to quench a fiery thirst, even if a ba were going on in the main street of the to And there were a few battles at that!

### SACRAMENTO NATIVE SONS ELECT HALL ASSOCIATION DIRECTO

Sacramento—At a meeting of the stockh ers of the Native Sons' Hall Association of S ramento January 13, the following direc were elected: Ed. H. Kraus, S. E. Pope, Cl A. Root, J. C. Boyd, Hugh B. Bradford, M Trebilcox, R. D. Finnie, J. F. Didion, J. J. M teverde, Marco Zarick, Percy G. West. A d dend of one percent was declared.

Secretary West's report showed the rece for the year 1925 to have been $24,467.06 the expenditures $21,989.87. The building the association is valued at $196,305 and real estate at $68,909.

**School Bonds**—Voters of San Leandro, A meda County, have authorized a bond issue $200,000 for new schools. The vote was one short of a 14-to-1 victory for the advoc of better educational facilities.

Know your home-state, California! Learn its past history and of its present-day devel ment by reading regularly The Grizzly Be $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe n

# EXPERIENCES OF A PIONEER MOTHER

[illegible] the interesting story of California Pioneers [illegible] Bear is entitled to Mrs. Olive J. Wilkes of Alameda City, a Pioneer. It was a surprise gift to Mrs. Wilkes from Mr. McKinnon, who arrived in San Francisco in 1852, and was written by her the morning of June 9, 1911, her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. McKinnon, now nearly ninety-four years of age, resided for several years in and about San Francisco and then went to Salinas City, where she spent twenty years. At present she is residing in Berkeley. Her daughter, Mrs. Susie McKinnon Middlemas, is a resident of Alameda City. Her deceased son-in-law, George Middlemas, was a prominent shipbuilder, he constructed the "Cassandra Adams," one of the largest ships, a three-decker to sail from San Francisco, and also the "Transportation Standard," the first steamer used on beautiful Lake Tahoe. Editor.

THIS MORNING, SUSIE TOLD ME I WAS to sit down in a quiet place and write a sketch of my life. I think that might be considered quite a "stunt," to be performed at a moment's notice by a person of my age. But as she is almost as strenuous a person as "Teddy" himself, I succumbed at once and began my task.

I must admit that my knowledge of affairs on the 9th of June, 1831, is very indistinct—so very dim and uncertain that I can say nothing positive about them, but presume they were in the same line as such events at the present time, missing, however, many of the helps and facilities for comfort that are now considered indispensable.

My first recollections are connected with my grandparents on my mother's side—old-fashioned Christians that taught me to love and trust in God. Conditions were so very different



MRS. OLIVE JANE McKINNON.
—Reproduced from early-day photo.

that part of the world, and at that period of the world's history, that the people of today can scarcely conceive the difference. I learned to read, standing between my grandfather's knees, with his arms around me. The Bible was my primer." There were very few books in circulation at that time, and none were of a light and trashy kind. He also taught me to knit, and I continued the reading and knitting till the present time, and always with increasing pleasure.

The place of my birth was Nova Scotia, in a small settlement known as Little River, noted principally for stumps and boulders. It was a hard country to make a living in, but there were



SUSIE (MRS. MIDDLEMAS.)
—Reproduced from daguerrotype.

strong, helpful men and women raised there. My parents having removed to Saint John, New Brunswick, I remained with my grandparents for three years. Then my mother and three little sisters came to take me home. I remember perfectly the day, and how astonished I was at the two little black-eyed girls with blue dresses who would not let me touch the baby, who was their little sister. My mother, I thought, a most lovely person, when she took me on her lap and hugged me. I was only a little girl, and it was such a strange experience. In those days, letters were not written as often as they are now, and three years was a long time to be separated from one's mother.

I had been very happy. The stumps and boulders represented people and places to me, and after my stent of knitting was finished I could play. Of course, my playmates were all imaginary, but I had company and went visiting in a very primitive fashion, no doubt, still quite happily, as I remember spreading my little feasts of good things and talking with my friends. There were never any quarrels, as there was no one able to answer back—possibly a good thing. At the end of the summer we all returned to Saint John, and I began my school life, so different from school life here and now. There were no public-schools in that country, and I doubt if there are many now. Our school opened with the reading of a portion of Scripture and prayer. We were all admonished to close our eyes during prayer. One morning, by some means, my eyes opened. A small boy near me also opened his eyes, but as he was not friendly with me at the time we were no sooner settled in our seats than he held up his hand. "What is it, Master Hewett?" "Miss Kinney had her eyes opened during prayer." "How did you see her?" And then the climax—he was punished for telling tales, and I went free with a slight reprimand.

I lived in Saint John till I was grown up, and was married there. Susie [Mrs. Susie McKinnon-Middlemas] was born on a bleak, blizzardy day in February—I won't say what year, as she might object—she is getting a little particular. For myself, I feel rather proud of the number of my years.

My father [Captain Simeon Bartlett Kinney] sailed for California in April of the same year on the ship "Duke of Wellington," bringing with him my sister, Fanny, the eldest of the little black-eyed girls mentioned before. Then my mother began preparations for coming to California—that wonderful unknown country that all the world was talking about. All our belongings were disposed of, and we moved to Boston and began to be Americanized. After a few months, my mother became ill, and in a few weeks died and was buried in Copp's Hill cemetery. My husband [Captain John Osborn McKinnon] had arrived from Liverpool while she was ill, and remained a short time after her death. Then his ship was ready for sea, and of course he had to go.

I was alone in almost a strange land, with two sisters and a brother in my care to bring to my father in California,—my mother's last request. It was a great undertaking for one who had always depended on mother, but God helped and guided me, and one year from the day she died, the 12th of October, 1852, we sailed from Boston on the ship "George Raynes" for California, where we arrived safely on the 19th of February, 1853—a voyage of one hundred and twenty-seven days. I had gained a new member for my family—a dear baby girl was born on the Pacific side of Cape Horn, and was a great pleasure to all on board. She was named for the ship, and Captain Penhallow presented her with a silver cup on our arrival in San Francisco.

We went from the "George Raynes" to the brig "Ruby," my father's vessel, in which he had just returned from Valparaiso with a cargo of apples. They were sold, I remember, for one dollar a pound. After three months, the brig was sold and we moved to the "Pleiades," an old whaler from New Bedford. At that time there were hundreds of ships lying in the harbor, deserted by their officers and crews. Several of them had families living on them, others had keepers. The masters of them were used as storeships for all kinds of merchandise, and the goods of whatever nature were lightered on shore as they were needed. There were then no warehouses.

When we went on board the "Pleiades," she was lying at Stuart-street wharf, with her bow resting on Drumm street. The people who claimed the lot wanted the ship to be moved. The people who owned the ship were trying to hold the lot which, even then, was considered valuable. One night we were aroused from our sleep by the noise of a pile-driver at work. On looking out, we discovered we were being "piled in." There was quite a rumpus, much swearing and loud talking. But the next day we were towed into the stream, and later onto the flats, near what was then known as "Boiler Straits," just at the end of Rincon Hill. The "Pleiades"



CAPTAIN JOHN OSBORN McKINNON.
—Reproduced from early day photo.

was afterwards sunk at the end of Beale street, filled with rock for a bulkhead.

We spent many pleasant days on the "Pleiades," at anchor in the open roadstead, though sometimes we would have rough weather, when a good southeaster would blow and there would be a heavy sea on. She had a two-story house built on her that reached to the maintop. It was made of doors and windows that had been sent from China for houses that were never completed, and looked exactly like a "Noah's Ark." I have a pencil drawing of her.

After we had been there some time, Stuart-street wharf was built, and piers on the inside of it were piled, timbered and planked. One



GEORGE MIDDLEMAS
—Reproduced from daguerrotype.

of these piers came so near to the stern of our ship that a plank out of the stern window of the ship made a way for us to walk to the wharf and so go ashore without going in a boat. Often when the afternoon wind would blow the vessel,

(Continued on Page 8)

# CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

**(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)**

A SUCCESSION OF HEAVY STORMS during February 1876 piled up a record rainfall in California. On the 8th an unusually heavy storm broke over the southern portion of the state. Four inches of rain fell in Los Angeles, making a total of twenty inches for the season.

When crossing Ono Creek, the stage from San Diego was swept out to sea. The horses were drowned, but the driver and two passengers swam ashore. At Wilmington, two vessels were wrecked.

In the northern section of the state, the flood submerged Grizzly Island, in Suisun Bay, and drowned 600 cattle and several thousand head of sheep. The levee broke above Colusa City and a large portion of Colusa County was overflowed.

In a spirit of economy, the Assembly of the State Legislature, in session at Sacramento, abolished the position of chaplain February 11. Several of the members went on an excursion to Truckee, Nevada County, the 19th, as guests of the Central Pacific directors, and frolicked in the snow. Washington's Birthday, February 22, was observed by adjournment. A bill was introduced in the Assembly forbidding the sale of liquor of an intoxicating nature within a radius of four miles of the University of California, at Berkeley.

State Controller J. W. Mandeville died at Sacramento, February 4, at the age of 52. He came to California from New York in 1849 and was prominent in politics since 1850, when he represented Tuolumne County in the State Assembly.

On the 10th, the governor appointed W. B. C. Brown of Sacramento to fill Mandeville's unexpired term. This was an exemplification of the fact that there is some times luck in politics. Brown was defeated for the nomination of secretary of state at the Democratic state convention by a narrow margin after a hard fight. Now he got a better state office, for within a few months of the four-year term, without the expense or the labor of a state campaign.

W. W. Pendergast, one of the most popular public men of the state, died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, February 29. His last public service was as a member of the State Senate from Napa County. He was a brilliant orator and posessed such dramatic ability that his rendition of the character of "Richelieu" was considered unequaled by any professional.

**NO CHINKS WANTED.**

General Martin Shuey died at Oakland, February 13, at the age of 91. He left a wife 88 years of age, eleven children, the oldest son being 70, and forty grandchildren.

Dr. T. M. Logan of Sacramento, a physician and scientist of high ability, died February 13. He came to California in 1849 from South Carolina. He located in the Capital City and kept a meteorological record since that made him an authority on weather conditions.

James Lick, the philanthropic San Francisco Pioneer, notified the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County that if one Chinaman was employed in the construction of the wagon road to the observatory on the summit of Mount Hamilton, he would not give a dollar.

Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, established as a temperance colony, now had a population of 200 families, with 4,000 acres under cultivation.

A peculiar fad of the times, claimed to be due to the big influx of silver money from the Comstock Lode's extraordinary production, was the five percent premium on gold. For a $20 gold-piece, one had to pay $21.50 silver; but, if one had a $20 gold-piece to sell, he could get but $21 in silver for it. The Israelites in the money changing business—for currency was bought and sold like any other commodity—made the premium from Gentile necessities and were waxing wealthy.

Charles Page picked up on Main street, Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, February 4, a chispa worth $14 washed out by the rain.

Rich placer diggings, reported found on Coso Creek, gave Bakersfield, Kern County, much excitement.

Thomas Wagner picked up in El Dorado County a gold nugget weighing seven and one-half ounces, worth $130. A short time previously he found in his placer one that weighed fifteen ounces.

Don Mateo Keller, on the Malaga rancho in Los Angeles County, had an oyster bed in a bay there with millions of spawn visible.

A farmer named Nealy, at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, claimed to have raised the champion pumpkin in California. It was six feet eight inches in circumference and weighed 205 pounds.

**COUNTRY PRODUCES STAR DEFAULTER.**

Spearing salmon-trout ascending the Napa River was one of the amusements of Napa Valley people.

A street orange vendor in Los Angeles C[ity] who had been buying oranges at fifteen cents bucket and selling them at fifty cents, se[nt] $4,000 to his home-folks to take care of for hi[m]

Thomas J. Roach, residing near San Francis[co] bought a rooster to improve his poultry stoc[k] The old "bully of the barn yard" immediate[ly] began a battle in which it was whipped and, drown its chagrin, attempted to commit suici[de] in a rainbarrel. It was rescued in time to g[et] the ax and be fit for the dinner table.

Susanville, Lassen County, reported a mete[or] about eight feet long passing over that locali[ty] February 1. It left behind a streak of pur[ple] light.

A cub grizzly captured in Shasta County year before had now grown to 700 pounds size. It was shipped February 14 to a Liverpo[ol] England, zoo, which purchased it from Capt[ain] Burns, its owner.

While a small defaulter developed nea[rly] every day in San Francisco, due to fast livi[ng] conditions there, it remained for the country produce the star performer this month. La[ngs]ing, the cashier of the Kern Valley bank Bakersfield, working on the books until late night the 17th, was found lying insensible at t[he] back door in the morning and claimed he h[ad] been summoned there and then hit on the he[ad] with a club. The bank had been robbed of $2[3],000, of which $22,000 was county funds, a[nd] had to suspend. Subsequently Lansing w[as] forced to confess and some of the money w[as] recovered.

February opened with a stage robbery on 1st near Comptonville, Yuba County, where Downieville, Sierra County, stage was stopp[ed] by three men, and the express-box with $2[,] taken.

At Colusa, February 2, a man named Jar[vis] was thrown from a horse and had his leg brok[en] While on the ground, disabled, he was rob[bed] of $29 by a passing reprobate.

A fire at Red Bluff, Tehama County, Febru[ary] 25, destroyed several stores, with a $20,000 l[oss]

**MEN THE WALLFLOWERS.**

Fire at Chico, Butte County, February 27, stroyed a dozen buildings, mostly busin[ess] places, and caused a $25,000 loss.

A big fire at San Quentin State Prison F[ebru]ary 28 destroyed several shops and caused loss to the state and the contractors of o[ver] $300,000. No prisoners escaped, but a la[rge] force of policemen were sent from San Franc[isco] to act as guards.

Two miners were engaged in a game of sev[en]s up in the rear room of a Downieville, Sie[rra] County, store when the town minister came and looked on a few minutes. Laying a h[and] gently upon Sam's shoulder he asked: "[My] friend, do you think this is the way to save y[our] soul?" "No," replied Sam, "but it is the o[nly] way I could have played to save my jack."

This being a leap year, February 14, Valen[tine] Day, was replete with leap-year balls at w[hich] the women ran things and the men were wallflowers.

At Sacramento, February 20, a Mother G[oose] party, sponsored by the wealthy Crocker f[amily] for the benefit of an orphan asylum, wa[s] fashion novelty and a great success.

David Turley, who killed a man at a horse a year before, was hanged February 25 at Sacramento jail.

In the settlement of a dispute in Colusa C[oun]ty, February 17, D. R. Graves instantly k[illed] Daniel Morgan.

Quarreling over personal matters, Step[hen] Baker killed Mose Robinson at Red Bluff, T[eh]ama County, February 1.

Thomas Wilson, 23, and Minor Wallace, [20] started on snowshoes for Susanville, La[ssen] County, from Lassen Valley, February 8, [and] both were frozen to death on the way.

At a fandango on pay-day at the Guada[lupe] mine in Santa Clara County, a row started [over] the smiles of a senorita and when the smok[e] battle cleared away it was found that P. [Ro]was killed, F. Para shot in the back, L. R[o]quez shot in the thigh, and his brother laid [out] with two long gashes made with a butcher[-]across his scalp. As soon as the dead [and] wounded were removed from the dancehall [the] fandango went on again without being in[-]moded by the loss of the fighting contingen[t]

**"SOME" EXAGGERATER.**

Alice Adams, a small child, was burne[d to] death at Truckee, Nevada County, Februa[ry] during her mother's temporary absence.

Arthur Burnan, 18, went after cattle [on] ruary 4 on the tule land near Benicia, So[lano] County, during a storm. He was caught [by] tide, rode into a hole and was drowned.

Joseph Sellars, at Volcanoville, El Do[rado]

(Continued on Page 45)

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# TOURING THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

## NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS

## MAKE THESE PLACES YOUR HEADQUARTERS

## EXPERIENCES OF A PIONEER MOTHER

(Continued from Page 5)

being so high out of the water, would list over as if under a heavy press of canvas, and so would make a bed for herself. Then when the tide went out, she would roll to leeward into the bed she had made, and we would roll out of ours and have to put our mattresses to leeward also till she floated again. At that time my sister, Fanny, lived on a ship called the "Oracle." She would come with her baby and sewing and spend the afternoon with me, and I would return the visit with my two little ones. We traveled by boat then; perhaps our children's children will fly on their afternoon visits.

Young women were very few and far between at that time, consequently at evening our ship would have a string of boats made fast to t float alongside—visitors of my sisters, who we very presentable girls at the time we were the One of them, my sister Kitty, was married board, and sailed the next day with her husba for Sitka, and was the first American woman enter that historic town.

While we lived there, the building now kno as the "Sailors' Home" was erected by the g ernment for a hospital. I remember on Thanksgiving Day the first patients were tak ashore from the "Polk" and carried to the n hospital. How many recollections of the p come to my memory!

After a few years, we moved to a house Second street, near Mission, a four-room "cl and paper" affair, as the houses were known those days, two rooms downstairs and two roo upstairs. They were very small, so I had ro attached to the ends of my baby-carriage, wheels and top removed, ring-bolts screwed t the studding through the cotton ceiling, a when my baby was made comfortable for the c she was hoisted up so that we might have ro to move about. These difficulties and ma shifts would seem very hard now, but those w pioneer days, and we had not become acc tomed to the ease and luxury that everyb claims as their right now.

Second street was on the extreme limit of town of San Francisco. Across the street fr us were sandhills, chaparral and poison-o which my sisters discovered to their sorr when they found their faces swollen beyond r ognition.

After living there awhile, we went to Rin Hill, which at that time had several very g house on Harrison street. We lived there the last Vigilance Committee took a hand in city government. We moved from there Hunter's Point. At that time there was a v small water-supply for the city. You bough by the bucketfull. Water for the shipping brought from Sausalito in boats and pum into the ships before sailing. A new comp was formed. Fine springs had been discove at Hunter's Point, so situated that, by the of chutes laid on the ground, water would to the beach into tanks, and from the tanks i the boat. The scow-sloop "W. H. J." was fit with tanks and the company was started. for many years did a good business supply ships in the harbor. My husband had charg the boat and was a member of the compa We lived there thirty years.

Our house was almost entirely built from old ship. At that time a great many of the sh that had been abandoned years before w being broken up for the copper. The bott of some of them were used as foundations sloops and schooners, that were in great dem in the bay at that time, and lumber was v hard to procure at any price. A vessel belo ing to a member of the water company being broken up, and he told my husband to t anything that would be useful for his ho The builders took the top of the cabin, sawe in two, and that was the floor of the ho When they took it from the boat at the b they said, "We will carry it as far as we and when we have to drop it, there we build the house." The house was built not from the water! The doors were of solid hogany, quite narrow, to be sure, as they v the doors from the staterooms. The wind were the stern windows of the cabin. The h was built by two sailors and a ship-carpen and it was so near salt water that we felt q at home.

The sea-temperament is very strong though I have lived for twenty years in this terior town. I always go down to the bay pleasure, and look out through the Golden and enjoy the smell of the ocean. I have m five trips up the coast, and one down south steamer and ship, and always enjoy the so of the water under the keel.

My daughters grew to womanhood and v married—my eldest to George Middlemas, a neer shipbuilder of this coast, now deceased; other to Edmund Mumfrey, a pioneer pri still living. I am happy to say I have s

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randsons, all men of worth and good character, oing their part in the world's work. Five of hem are married to good women, who are my anddaughters-by-marriage. I have one "real- truly" granddaughter, fitting herself for a oble share in caring for others as a trained urse. One great-granddaughter is left me. I ad another, but she has gone to the "Better and."

My husband died seven years ago. We four sters are all living on this coast, in good health nd able to enjoy all the good things that come us.

As for myself, each year as it comes to me and es into the past seems a happier, fuller and ore perfect year. And I know that whatever e future has in store for me, I can never be parated from the love and guidance of my eavenly Father, who has been with me in all e past, and to whom I shall go when the call mes, without fear or faltering, "Because I ve trusted in Him."

As soon as possible after I arrived in Califor- a, I went on a Sunday morning to the First aptist church of San Francisco. It was a very nall building, situated on Washington street ear Stockton. Benjamin Bierly was the pastor. he first public-school was organized and car- ed on for some time with John C. Pelton as incipal, and the first Protestant Sunday-school as also organized then on the last Sunday of ly, 1849, and is still in good working order.

Next, I went to the Second Baptist church, uated on Pine street between Montgomery and arny. It was a small, wooden building. The inity Episcopal church was close beside it, d together they about covered the ground ere the California Market now stands. I ited with the Second church by letter from e Bethel Baptist church of Boston, Rev. Phi- is Stowe, pastor. Rev. William Rollinson was tor of the church here.

Later a fine new church was built on Bush eet near Stockton and, as usual, the women the church did their part in securing funds. emember that we gave an entertainment in basement on a Fourth of July. The decor- ions were not as they would be now, flowers greenery, for there were none, but "Old ory" and flags from ships in the harbor were d instead. As I was living on a ship at the e and knew several captains that could help t, I was appointed to secure something to cover bare walls and was very successful, so that room presented a fine appearance. One very white silk burgee with the name "Matilda on" in black letters and a wreath of bright vers wrought in silk at the end, covered rly one whole side of the room. The flag been presented by the woman for whom the sel had been named, a popular actress at that e. I sold ice-cream that evening and handed ninety-six dollars as the result. Our pastor's ith having failed he was obliged to return t, and no other minister being secured the rch disbanded. The building was sold to French Catholics and went out of existence the big fire of 1906 with so many other rches.

n September, 1859, I united with the First rch on experience, there being no one left to t a letter from the other church. My ghters, a brother, a brother-in-law and two ers were baptized in the Washington-street rch. Two nieces were baptized in the Eddy- et church.

am happy that I am still a member. I love "old home." I have heard every pastor the st church has ever had, and have been more ss connected with the building of each of houses, except the very first, and have re- ed at their completion and have mourned r loss as, one by one, they have disappeared. nd now the "new church" building is fin- d and a new era of usefulness is before the bers. I pray that it may be a long, vig- s and successful one. There is one charter ber still living, the only person who was a ber when I joined, Mrs. Malvina Pope. The y pleasant memories of the days of worship service spent in each and all, except the last rch, are very dear to me, but my working are almost over.

"And so beside the silent sea,
I wait the muffled oar;
No harm from Him can come to me,
On ocean or on shore."

## OM RANCH TO RANCH IN CALIFORNIA," NEW MOVIE.

ie story of a traveling conference, showing county agricultural agents and leading ers from their respective counties travel to- er over selected territory to learn improved ing methods, is shown in a new United s Department of Agriculture four-reel mo- tion picture, "From Ranch to Ranch in Califor- nia."

The picture was made in co-operation with the University of California. It depicts a tour through the San Joaquin Valley, the upper half of the great central valley of California. It shows glimpses of many phases of agricultural extension work, including crop and animal im- provement, home demonstration work, rural co- operation, boys' and girls' club activities, and diversified farming.

The film also contains scenes of the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, and of the farm at Davis, Yolo County, operated by the college of agriculture. The governor of Cal- ifornia, the director of the state agricultural ex- tension service, the president of the state farm- bureau organization and a representative of the federal extension service take part in the film.

The primary purpose of the film, outside of California, will be to show the method of agri- cultural extension work involved in a traveling conference, but it is expected to prove of educa- tional value to general audiences in all sections of the country.

## FEBRUARY GATHERINGS IN LOS ANGELES.

Conventions listed to meet in Los Angeles City during February include: Pacific States Butter, Egg and Poultry Association, Tile and Mantel Contractors' Association of America, Dental Alumni Association of Southern California.

The 17th annual Los Angeles National Horse Show will be held February 8-13.

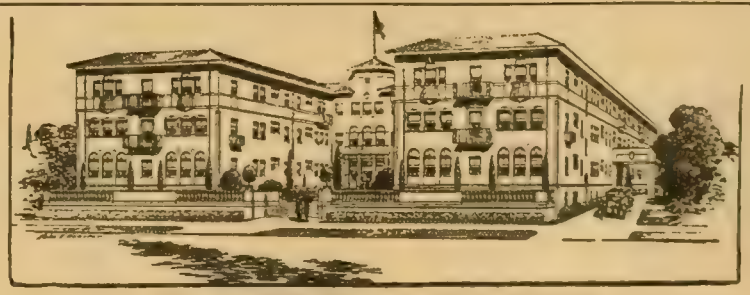



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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## "WORLD COURT" IS OPPOSED

AFTER A THOROUGH DISCUSSION OF the effect the Court of International Justice (World Court) would have on the future wellbeing of the United States and California, provided this country becomes a party thereto, the directors of the Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association January 20 adopted the following statement and resolutions, which were sent to United States Senators Hiram W. Johnson, Samuel M. Shortridge and William E. Borah, and copies of which were given to the daily press:

"The Directors of The Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association, a nonpartisan organization whose principles are those of the patriotic societies of the State of California, and whose purposes have been endorsed by the people of California by a vote of more than two to one in the Alien Land Law campaign of 1920, believe that the moral international attitude of the United States was correctly stated by the late Senator Lodge when he said that we are the best friend of humanity when we preserve our own independence of action free from all such entangling alliances as the League of Nations seeks to impose. That estimation has been vindicated in every instance where we have been a factor in international affairs—by the maintenance of peace within our borders, and by our influence for peace among the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

"We believe that neither the moarl nor coercive influence of any other nation can raise our standard nor enhance our influence.

"The World Court is camouflaged by the high sounding and misleading title of the Court of International Justice. It is not a court in the sense that the term 'court' is understood. It is exclusively a creature of the League of Nations, which was created not to ascertain justice, but to enforce peace along the lines of the Treaty of Versailles. Its members are appointed and all its expenses are borne by the League. There are no laws for the Court to adjudicate, unless the decrees of the League are to be understood as laws. The Court is clothed with no powers to make or enforce decrees. At the best, it can but advise the League upon what the League has equal, or better, means of ascertaining. It adds nothing to the power or justice of the League. The League can abolish the Court whenever its members become refractory.

"We believe that behind the agitation for the United States to become a member of the Court is the purpose of having that tribunal become a portal through which we are to be forced into the League, and that without the support of that faction the move for the Court would die aborning.

"We are not unmindful of the fact that among the most vociferous advocates of the Court are those who opposed state and national legislation seeking to maintain the social, moral, political and industrial standards of the White race.

"California has the longest coast line facing the most menacing seat of international trouble, where some of the nations are looking with greedy eyes upon our fair acres and have already given notice in diplomatic language that cannot be misunderstood that they resent our announced intention to be the sole judge of our domestic affairs. It is no secret that issues involving such matters will be among the first to be presented to the Court of International Justice. If we object on the ground that we have reserved such question, the Court will be asked to pass upon the question as to whether the equality of races is a domestic question. Be it, therefore,

"Resolved, That we are opposed to the United States' entry, with or without reservations, into the Court of International Justice, believing that the welfare of our country and of our state will be best subserved by the United States remaining free from any and all entangling international alliances.

"Resolved, That we heed the warning of him whose name is synonymous of the principle for which our government stands, and that the nation is not true to itself if it regards the welfare of any other nation as tantamount to that of the members of its own family.

"Resolved, That any alliance that is or may be a step toward assuming either moral or legal international obligations to sacrifice the lives of


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our sons in the settling of issues that do not involve our national security, is beyond the purpose for which our nation was founded."

### TO OBSERVE IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY.

The Historical Society of Southern California plans a fitting observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the coming of the first United States citizen, Jedediah Smith, to California. Smith arrived at San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, November 27, 1826.

The committee that will arrange for the celebration of the centenary of the arrival of this early-day pathfinder is composed as follows: Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president of the society and dean of the graduate school University Southern California; Dr. Waldemar Western, professor of history University California Southern Branch; Dr. Robert G. Cleland, head of the history department Occidental College; Roland A. Vandegrift, professor of history University Southern California; Dr. Owen C. Coy, director California State Historical Society and professor of history University Southern California; Walker Romain Bacon, E. A. Brininstool.

### SURPRISE IN STORE.

The first social function of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. under the administration of President Andrew M. Stodel was a masquerade ball at Native Sons' Hall January 21. There were several attractive costumes; first prizes went to Mrs. Howard Bentley and President Gabriel Ruiz of Vaquero Parlor. The Parlor has under way a campaign for members, which will terminate March 11, when there will be a class inititaion. To stimulate interest Junior Past President Sidney B. Witkowski will present the member responsible for the most initiates with an emblematic gold ring.

Los Angeles plans caravans to neighboring cities during February. The first will be to Sepulveda Parlor at San Pedro, early in the month, and the latter part of the month the "gang" will go to Santa Ana to give encouragement to the new parlor in process of formation there. February 18, following initiation, the good of the order committee, Howard Bentley chairman, will spring a surprise and those not on hand will regret their absence. At the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor in May, the Parlor will urge the re-election of its treasurer, John T. Newell, as a Grand Trustee.

### CAMPAIGN FOR CATHOLIC SEMINARY.

Activities have been launched throughout Southern California in behalf of a junior seminary to be erected in Los Angeles for young men studying for the Catholic priesthood. Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D. D., bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, has named March 1 as the date for the campaign, which has for its objective the raising of a minimum fund of $1,000,000 to defray the cost of the building.

The solicitation is to be conducted throughout the entire diocese under the direction of Rev. William S. Corr, who will have the aid of the pastors of the diocese, as well as a large group of prominent Catholic men and women, now being enrolled as campaign leaders and workers.

Through the generosity of one of Los Angeles' most prominent citizens a site for the proposed seminary has been donated, the land embracing two acres lying at the intersection of Third and Detroit streets in Hancock Park, Los Angeles. Plans for the seminary have been prepared, and the new institution is to be completed and ready for occupancy by fall.

Until now it has been necessary for young men of Southern California desiring to study for the priesthood to go north to Mountain View or

(Continued to Page 48)

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### HOME OF CALIFORNIA'S FIRST GOVERNOR BEING DEMOLISHED.

San Jose—Another California landmark—the home of California's first governor under American rule, Peter H. Burnett—is being demolished to make way for this city's progress. The house was originally built at Alviso, Santa Clara County, in 1850 by Governor Burnett, and moved here in 1854.

The lumber used in the house's construction was brought around Cape Horn and the building itself, two stories in height, containing twelve rooms, and covering an area of 29x48 feet, was constructed of the best Eastern pine lumber. The heavy hand-hewed timbers for the frame of the house, however, were obtained from the Santa Cruz Mountains, and hauled by ox-team to the Alviso site. Governor Burnett and his family moved into it from the "executive mansion," which was their first San Jose home and which stood on the east side of Second street, between William and San Carlos. The "executive mansion" was of one story and was later moved in two sections to Orchard street, where as two dwellings, it—or they—still remains in use.

Among the reminders of early days found in the course of demolishing the landmark was a letter from Peter Rogers of Clay County, Missouri, dated June 15, 1854, and addressed to Governor Burnett, Rogers' son-in-law.

### PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR "CITY OF BALANCED PROSPERITY."

The beginning of 1926 found Los Angeles City in an exceedingly sound and prosperous condition, says a Chamber of Commerce pamphlet. A big 1925 points to a greater 1926. And then these facts regarding Los Angeles, "The City of Balanced Prosperity," are set forth:

Bank Clearings for 1925 reached $7,945,493,930, an increase of $750,968,552 over 1924.

Postal receipts for 1925 were $8,226,710.21, an increase of $310,369.50 over 1924.

Assessed valuation for 1925 was $1,783,167,751, an increase of $151,244,132 over 1924.

Building permits for 1925 amounted to $152,646,436, an increase of $2,498,920 over 1924.

Ocean commerce for 1925 totaled 20,100,000 tons, valued at $746,000,000, an increase of $80,000,000 over 1924.

Los Angeles began the new year with the most promising outlook of any period of its remarkable development.

**Better Home Week**—April 25 to May 2 is the date selected by President Calvin Coolidge for celebrating "better home week" in each city of any size in the country.

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### HEAVY PENALTY FACES MANY DELINQUENT MOTORISTS.

January 20, but a little more than one-half the motorists had made application for 1926 license-plates. This laxness, the State Division of Motor Vehicles believes, is due to the fact that motorists have been accustomed to renewing their licenses in February.

The new law, however, moved the period back a month, so that the license-renewal period now expires January 30. After that date delinquents will be compelled to pay a 100 percent penalty.

Motorists who have already mailed in their applications but have not received their plates have nothing to worry about, as from ten days to two weeks are necessary to complete the transaction.

### ONE AUTO IN CALIFORNIA FOR EVERY THREE PEOPLE.

California, with 1,475,915 registrations for 1925 is second among the states of the union in number of motor vehicles, according to the January announcement of Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. New York, with 1,627,025 registrations, leads the list. The 1925 registration gain in California, compared with 1924, was 125,154.

"Judged on a population basis," says Marsh, "California is far ahead of any part of the country, for this state has one automobile for every three people. The pleasure cars in the state total 1,224,887, as compared with 1,304,462 in New York."

### "BOX BACK" AUTO OWNERS MUST FURNISH AFFIDAVIT.

Owners of "box back" small cars who last year paid the commercial weight fees for licenses but who are relieved of this fee by the amended law must submit their pink certificates of ownership as well as their certificate of registration in making application for licenses this year. The State Division of Motor Vehicles so advises farmers and others with such cars. The pink certificate is necessary to reclassify the motor vehicle so as to give it the lower fee.

Owners of "box back" cars will also be required to sign an affidavit that the vehicle is not used "primarily" for the transportation of proprety and that the owner does not intend to use it except incidentally or occasionally in the transportation of property.

**Raisin Day**—Fresno's annual raisin day festival will be featured April 15.


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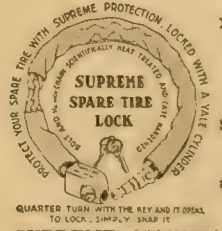


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## PASADENA'S ORDERLY GROWTH

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STAGGERING FIGURES AND STARTLING statistics rarely emanate from Pasadena. The world has never been invited to stand by, with mouth agape, and watch Pasadena's population grow, its bank clearings mount, its realty values soar, and its new skyscrapers shoot up like weeds in the garden after a drenching rain. For Pasadena has never had a boom; it has never had anything even approaching a boom. Perhaps this may partially be attributed to the fact that Pasadena is neither an industrial giant nor a commercial behemoth. Instead, it is a city of homes—of homes and flowers and trees; a city that hundreds of cosmopolites and globe-trotters have been pleased to call "the most beautiful city in the world."

Yet, Pasadena is not exactly standing still. It is growing, but its growth is steady, unhurried, decorous. This is the only manner in which Pasadena cares to grow. For fifty years Pasadena has been slowly acquiring the beauty for which it is now famous throughout the civilized world. To let growth—bustling, feverish, roaring growth—come along now to devastate that beauty would be unthinkable. Pasadena welcomes growth, but it does not intend to let growth have the upper hand.

Nevertheless, Pasadena is growing. During the five years since the 1920 federal census figures were announced, telephone connections in Pasadena have increased 71 percent, public-school enrollment 69 percent and water meter connections 80 percent. Postal receipts for 1925 were 85 percent more than for 1920, while bank clearings showed a gain of 137 percent and



AN AIR VIEW OF THE PASADENA BUSINESS DISTRICT.

(The photograph was made on New Year's Day 1926, when three-quarters of a million persons were packed along the sun-splashed streets of Pasadena to witness the thirty-seventh annual Tournament of Roses parade. At the time the picture was taken, the head of the parade had reached a point directly beneath the sky-going photographer from Rogers Airport.)

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building permits an increase of 154 percent during the same period. Bank deposits on the last day of December 1925 were 72 percent more than on the same day in 1920, and the assessed valuation of taxable property in 1925 was 85 percent more than in 1920.

These records are not startling, but the growth that they reflect has been steady and substantial. Pasadena's bank clearings for 1925 amounted to $310,599,694. Compare that figure with the total for several cities of from 100,000 to 150,000 population. Although the population of Pasadena is not more than 80,000, and the Chamber of Commerce estimate is only 75,000, the city's bank clearings compare favorably with those of much larger cities. This, in spite of the fact that there are no large industries in Pasadena.

The growth of Pasadena's bank clearings has been consistent. In 1920, clearings passed the $100,000,000 mark for the first time; in 1922 they reached $200,000,000; in 1925 they passed $300,000,000. The five-year record for bank clearings is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | $130,724,824 |
| 1921 | 161,701,122 |
| 1922 | 200,271,022 |
| 1923 | 268,829,267 |
| 1924 | 293,184,216 |
| 1925 | 310,599,694 |

In bank deposits, too, Pasadena ranks alongside cities of much greater population. On the last day of December 1925 Pasadena residents had a total of $48,914,025.11 on deposit in the banks of the city. If the population is 75,000, as estimated by the Chamber of Commerce, the bank deposits on December 31st averaged $652 for every man, woman and child in the city. This very likely is one of the largest per-capita bank-deposit figures in the country. The total of approximately $49,000,000 is more than half as much as was on deposit in the banks of the entire State of Florida in 1924. At that time Florida's population was estimated at more than 1,000,000 and the bank deposits of the entire state totaled $90,000,000. Pasadena, with less than one-thirteenth the population, has more than half as much money on deposit in banks as Florida had a little more than a year ago. That this money is not lying dormant is indicated by the total of more than $300,000,000 of bank clearings in 1925. The steady growth of bank deposits is shown by the five-year table:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | $28,459,790 |
| 1921 | 30,068,624 |
| 1922 | 33,781,302 |
| 1923 | 40,089,938 |
| 1924 | 44,958,584 |
| 1925 | 48,914,025 |

The assessed valuation of taxable property in Pasadena has increased from $73,363,977 in 1920 to $136,207,355 in 1925, a gain of 85 percent. The year-by-year record has been as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | $ 73,363,977 |
| 1921 | 86,820,850 |
| 1922 | 92,824,527 |
| 1923 | 104,201,600 |
| 1924 | 131,038,010 |
| 1925 | 136,207,355 |

A similar gain—85 percent—has been made by postal receipts in the five years elapsing between 1920 and 1925, as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | $273,207 |
| 1921 | 317,604 |
| 1922 | 351,057 |
| 1923 | 409,001 |
| 1924 | 463,262 |
| 1925 | 506,789 |

Building permits for 1925 fell below the record for both 1924 and 1923, but they achieved a total 151 percent greater than the 1920 total, as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | $ 3,834,725 |
| 1921 | 6,685,435 |
| 1922 | 9,412,480 |
| 1923 | 12,095,444 |
| 1924 | 12,040,956 |
| 1925 | 9,633,746 |


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That the 1925 slump in building permits was only temporary, and without any bearing on the expansion record of the city, is indicated by the fact that more new homes were built in 1925 than in any preceding year. The decrease came about because no big building projects were instituted during the year. The largest permit issued during the entire year was for $350,000.

Already several big projects have been announced for 1926, and it is likely that this year will more than make up for the loss in 1925. New buildings to be erected this year include a $1,000,000 city hall, two telephone buildings to cost around $800,000, two new hotels, three big apartment houses, a new Masonic Temple, two new theatres and six new schools. January building permits had passed $1,000,000 before the month was half gone.

Enrollment in the public schools of Pasadena increased from 9,521 in 1920 to 16,074 in 1925, a gain of 69 percent. Telephone connections increased from 15,985 in 1920 to 25,785 in 1925, and water meter connections from 13,026 in 1920 to 21,783 in 1925, gains of 71 percent and 80 percent, respectively.

Since Pasadena had a population of 45,354 at the time the federal census was taken in 1920, these gains indicate that the present population is between 76,648—the population indicated by the percentage of gain in school enrollment—and 81,637, the latter being the population indicated by the percentage of gain in water meter connections. The Chamber of Commerce, however, has adopted the conservative figure of 75,000 as its estimate of population. The city directory estimate, which includes suburban communities not within the city limits, is 103,056.

During 1925, 7,831 realty transfers were made in Pasadena and vicinity, the cash values of the property involved totaling approximately $25,000,000.

---

### CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE CALIFORNIA PIONEERS.

California was pioneered splendidly. Its pioneers were exceptional men and women. They had to be exceptional, to brave the perils and to meet the obstacles of life in this state in its early, formative years. Many of them passed through extreme dangers from hostile Indians and desert aridity, to get here. And the struggle for existence and to bring about fruitful development here, would have daunted weak souls. But these pioneers were stout of heart and strong of courage. They had their faults—many of them. But, in most cases they were generous faults. And they had their rugged virtues, too. They laid the foundations of a great commonwealth—they laid the foundations deep and strong. And the superstructure has grown and thrived and become the marvel of the world.

It is a most excellent work the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are doing in preserving the chronicles of the early days of California; in collecting and making available to the world data on the romantic history of pioneer days in California; and in erecting tablets and memorials to the hardy pioneers.

These empire-builders of the young days of the Golden State deserve to be memorialized. They wrought gloriously. They builded better than they knew. This generation has come into the golden fruits of their wise and courageous building. It would be rank ingratitude and unpardonable ungraciousness for the California of today to forget or to ignore the California of the middle of the nineteenth century, and the brave bands who came here and became the founders and developers of modern California.—Editorial Pasadena Star-News, January 18.

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### LONG BEACH CARRIED OFF HONORS.

In the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade New Year's Day, Long Beach won the sweepstakes prize for the most beautiful float. Special awards were also made to the entries from San Francisco and Portland.


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# THE FORESTS MUST BE PROTECTED

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT ABOUT the forests, in which every good citizen should take an interest, comes to The Grizzly Bear from E. F. Porter of Georgetown, El Dorado County, affiliated with Georgetown Parlor No. 91 N.S.G.W.:

"From my own experience of over thirty years, I can state positive facts on the condition of the forests in this section of El Dorado County. Also, that of my father, Captain W. M. Porter, who served under General Fremont in the Mexican war, was captain of the homeguards in the rebellion and came to the mines in forty-nine. He told me that there was but little underbrush, but beautiful trees, saw timber, grass, and plenty of feed for cattle. Also, my three uncles stated the same. They said the Indians kept the land burned off, also the lightning. My father kept quite a few acres burned off. I have also kept the same burned off for thirty years.

"The timber looks as if planted out, with spaces between, and with no limbs till ten or more feet high. One can ride horseback any place through it. Grass, and peavines grow between the trees. If kept burned there are but the leaves and the limbs that the snow has broken off to catch fire. Under this condition, if burned off every year or so, the fire only burns a few inches high, killing the grubs, beetles, rotters, wooly aphis ticks and diseases that infest trees.

"And we had our average rainfall in the early days. The rain, striking the ground, penetrates it immediately. Now, on the other hand, where the land has not been burned over for years debris has accumulated several feet deep in places—limbs the snow has broken from trees killed by disease and grubs, etc., and leaves, also deep, which act as sponges to hold a rain shower. Then the water evaporates before another rainstorm, not penetrating the earth.

"Go out to the foot of the pine saw timber, yellow pine that are dying in strips for miles, dig the leaves and debris away, and you will find all kinds of insect life and the grubs that are boring into trees. The birds can't even get at them. Let this debris fill up for years longer, and there will be fuel enough to make such a fiery furnace that no fire engine or equipment can get near it. Even if the ridges were kept burned off in proper time, fire in the canyons could be easily controlled. Under present conditions, care to keep fire out of forests in the dryest time of the year must be observed.

"Fire in the hottest part of summer under present conditions would burn holes through the bark, also kill some trees; although if the ground be kept burned over yearly but few more trees would be killed. But let the leaves, the limbs the snow breaks down and the logs accumulate for several years again, and next time the same places will finish burning the trees off where they were burned before. Any fireman can burn green wood if he has plenty of dry wood; it won't burn without.

"Now, if young timber comes up after saw timber is cut off and properly burned over, there will be nothing to burn under them for several years. They will then be high enough so that the burning of their own leaves won't destroy the largest of them, only the young and the dwarfs, as the hardiest always kills out the youngest. If burned over yearly they will look as if set out with spaces between them. Every year or so burning forests leave a few inches of black fertilizer on the ground. If not burned for years the earth is burned to a brick dust and the richness of the soil is destroyed. . It then takes years to grow anything on it, and rains wash off the dust in gutters. We know that hot and cold currents cause lightning; and fires help to make gases, and with the smoke help to make rain clouds. When these conditions come about, rain."

### WORLD WAR BOYS SEND GREETINGS TO GENEROUS WOMAN.

Pasadena—In recognition of her gift to the families of disabled world war veterans of California of the daily proceeds received from visitors to the famous Busch Garden of this city, the state officers of the American Legion sent Mrs. Lillie Busch, widow of the late Adolph Busch, an engraved certificate bearing the Christmas greetings and best wishes of the organization.

More than $50,000 has been received by the ex-service men from the gift of Mrs. Busch and the money is being used to aid the families of needy veterans.

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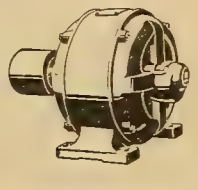
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# CALIFORNIA'S 1925 MINERAL OUTPUT

THE VALUE OF THE GOLD, SILVER, copper, lead and zinc produced in California in 1925, according to the estimate of J. M. Hill of the Bureau of Mines, Federal Department of Commerce, was $22,893,500, a decrease of only $44,657 as compared with the value of metals produced in 1924. There was a decrease in production of gold, silver and copper, but considerable increases in the output of lead and zinc, as compared with the previous year.

The production of gold in 1925 was $13,015,600, a decrease of $134,575 as compared with 1924, which is a very good showing considering the decrease in yield of several of the larger gold quartz mines and from copper ores. That the decrease was not larger can be attributed to the increased yield of dredges, though there were fewer boats in operation in 1925 than in 1924.

The production of silver in 1925 was 459,053 fine ounces less than the previous year, but totaled 3,096,080 ounces, valued at $2,136,295. The decrease was largely due to the fact that the California Rand Silver Inc. was short of mill water during the summer and was not able to produce at capacity. The decreased yield of silver from copper ores was offset by the increased yield from lead ores produced in the southern part of the state.

The production of copper in 1925 was 45,808,200 pounds, valued at $6,458,956, a decrease of 6,298,971 pounds and of $367,083 in value, as compared with 1924. The decrease was largely the result of the closing of operations at the mines of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company, at Kennett, in the late summer. The Engels and Walker mines were producing normally, and there was an increase in yield from the Bully Hill and Calaveras mines. The Mountain Copper Company resumed production of copper ores, though its smelter was not operated.

The lead mines of Southern California increased their production, as compared with 1924, by 2,247,194 pounds to a total of 7,011,000 pounds, valued at $635,196 in 1925. Most of the older well-known mines, with the exception of the Darwin, were in the producing class, and a number of newly-opened properties helped swell the total.

The yield of zinc was nearly treble that of 1924, the output in 1925 being estimated at 8,651,900 pounds, valued at $652,353. Most of the zinc production was from the Bully Hill mines, in Shasta County, but zinc concentrates were also made from ores from Los Angeles and Inyo Counties. By far the largest part of the zinc was carried in the form of concentrates, which were shipped abroad for reduction. Only a few tons were treated at Mississippi Valley smelters.

Nevada County was, as usual, the most important gold quartz producing county in the state. Placer mines in the county were not particularly active, though some gold was taken from drift mines and from hydraulic operations. Alleghany continued as the chief gold-producing center in Sierra County. The Grigsby mine, near Calistoga, Napa County, was reopened and silver ores were produced.

In the central counties and along the Mother Lode, development was under way at various places, but the chief production came, as usual, from Amador County. In El Dorado County, an


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interesting experiment in community financing apparently resulted in the successful reopening of the Guildford mine at Poverty Point, two miles from Placerville, and there was some activity at various quartz mines near Georgetown and Greenwood. There was little mining in Placer County, the largest production being made by various drift mines on the Forest Hill Divide. Placer mining in Calaveras County was not important in 1925, the Calaveras Copper Company, at Copperopolis, was the largest mining operation in the county.

In Siskiyou County, the largest hydraulic operations were on Salmon River, in the vicinity of Sawyers Bar and Forks of Salmon. Very few of the placer mines on the Klamath River were productive. Several quartz properties were active. In Trinity County, quartz mines were operated near Carrville, Coffee, Helena and Junction City. The largest output of gold was made by the dredges working above Lewiston, though hydraulic mines were operated, and the Bazet (old Beaudry) hydraulic, near Minersville, was reopened. In Shasta County, several of the gold mines in the French Gulch and nearby districts were worked by lessees. In Butte County, several drift mines at Magalia were operated. The Cherokee tailings north of Oroville were taken under lease by a new company. The Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields, at Hammonton, Yuba County, continued operation with five boats on the Yuba River and had a successful year. Prospecting of quartz mines near Dobbins was under way. Chief interest in Plumas County was, as usual, in operations at the Engels and Walker copper mines. There was not much activity among the gold quartz mines of the county. Near La Porte several placer mines were operated.

In Mariposa County, lessees at several localities on the Mariposa Grant recovered some gold. In Mono County, development was principally centered in the Blind Spring Hills district, out from Benton, and a considerable amount of prospecting for lead-silver deposits was done, which resulted in opening a number of deposits of promise. In the Rand district, on the Kern-San Bernardino County line, there was a revival in gold mining. Several mines on Kern River were worked. Siliceous ore was shipped from various properties in the vicinity of Mojave, Kern County. The Santa Catalina Island mine produced lead-zinc-silver ores. Several small mines in San Diego County produced free milling gold ores.

### LOS ANGELES CHAMBER COMMERCE ARRANGING INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is planning a general industrial exposition in the late summer embracing products of manufacturers and industries in the metropolitan area of the city.

The purpose of this exposition will be to acquaint store buyers throughout the Pacific Coast states with what the Los Angeles market affords, and to educate the public as to the immense variety and the high quality of the products.

During 1925, products manufactured in Los Angeles had a value of $1,252,683,000, according to the Chamber of Commerce. This is an increase of approximately $50,000,000, compared with the value of the 1924 manufactured products.

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**Los Angeles Led**—Farms operated in California during 1925 totaled 136,413. Los Angeles led all the counties of the state, with 12,380 farms; Fresno County came next with 10,463.

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# VALUABLE HISTORICAL MATERIAL FOR MUSEUM

THE EXTANT ORIGINAL LETTERS and diary of the California Pioneer, Frank Lecouvreur, together with the translator's copy of translation of these materials, entitled "From East Prussia to the Golden Gate," have been presented to the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles by the translator, Professor Julius C. Behnke.

Professor Behnke believed that these valuable materials should be housed in a fireproof building, accessible to the public under proper supervision. With this thought in mind, he gave these documents and translation to the Southwest Museum, which is becoming one of the chief depositaries in California for historical materials dealing with the southwest.

The museum submitted the materials to Professor Rolland A. Vandegrift of the History Department of the University of Southern California for his opinion as to their value. Professor Vandegrift has specialized in the history of California and the Pacific Southwest and from his study and experience in handling source material is well qualified to pass on them.

Professor Vandegrift returned the following report to Dr. Johnson: "The Frank Lecouvreur materials, consisting of one original letter and manuscript copies of two additional letters of the fourteen published letters and the four original volumes of the diary or diaries, the translator's copy of the translation of the letters and extracts from the diaries inscribed by the translator, together with his photograph and an announcement of the publication of the translation given to you for the Southwest Museum by Professor Julius C. Behnke, are unique not only in themselves, but also in coming in the collected form as they do. I hesitate to place any monetary value upon them, for such materials can only be priced from what collectors will give for them when offered for sale. These items are decidedly unique and of especial value, since Professor Behnke tells me that the original letters, with the exception of the one in this collection, were buried with Lecouvreur's mother in Germany in conformity with her wishes.

"The Southwest Museum is very fortunate in securing this material, for it fits into the general plan of the library of the museum devoted to the southwest. It can be added very appropriately to the recent collections given to the museum. In fact its nature will properly place it with the well-known collection of Californiana of the late Judge Grant Jackson. You will realize the value and proper place filled by this gift by a brief survey of the life of Lecouvreur and especially that part covered in the diaries:


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"Frank Lecouvreur was born in Ortelsburg, Prussia, June 7, 1829. His father was a French Hugenot and his mother the daughter of Mayor Minuth of Bartenstein. He received a thorough education as a civil engineer. Desiring a greater degree of liberty than was possible under the German government, young Lecouvreur determined to migrate to the United States and to visit California.

"The letters published in the translation by Professor Behnke cover the period from the time Lecouvreur left home, April 28, 1851, to October 22, 1868. Gaps in the story are filled in from the diaries in which Lecouvreur very carefully detailed his voyage and experiences and life in the then undeveloped California.

"Lecouvreur arrived in San Francisco on January 15, 1852. He spent almost three years in Northern California before coming to Los Angeles in 1855. His diaries concerning Northern California include among other things: A Description of San Francisco, People, Work of the Vigilance Committee of 1851, Western Business Methods, Miners, Mining Experiences on the Yuba, Description of Land and Forests, Sacramento, Indians, Alameda Boom of 1853, Missions.

"In Southern California, Lecouvreur soon became identified with public service. He was made deputy county clerk of Los Angeles County, which office he held for three years. Later he served as deputy county surveyor under Major Henry Hancock. He then served two terms of two years each as county surveyor. Under his direction many important surveys were made. He declined a third term as county surveyor and entered business as cashier in the Farmers and Merchants bank.

"His diaries concerning Southern California include descriptions of great interest. Among other subjects are: San Pedro, The City of the Angels, Desert Survey (of the Mojave), Catalina Island in 1856, Anaheim a Settlement of Stockholders, Wilmington, Local Coal Oil Wells Discovered in 1865, Los Angeles Vigilance, Chinese Massacre (in Los Angeles).

"The value of the translation itself may well be judged by the remarks made in 1906 by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, then president of the Uni-

(Continued on Page 45)

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## HANDBAGS VARIED AND ALLURING

FASHION HAS BECOME MORE INTERESTING this season, because the straight-line silhouette has been supplanted by one that is infinitely more beautiful. The flared skirt and the molded bodice bestow on frocks a feminine charm that is positively enchanting after such a siege of severity.

It is a more fluttering mode. There are more drapes, more graceful lines, more trailing scarfs, more plaits and more godets that are delightfully chic and do not mar the simplicity of the mode because of the delightful ways in which they are introduced.

It is so easy to bedeck ourselves in frills and furbelows. Will power is an urgent necessity for most of us in the selection of our wardrobes, and without it we are quite likely to fail in making the most of our appearance.

In every walk of life today, whether it be social or business, appearance is of such importance that it has a great influence on success. Women are better dressed in this decade than ever before. Those who are indifferent to their clothes and personal appearance are decidedly in the minority and are gradually disappearing.

Color is of first importance, and is the factor in attaining smart effects. Harmony between the dress, coat, hat, shoes and stockings is an absolute necessity. This sounds extravagant at first, but analysis shows it to be in reality the most inexpensive way of dressing.

Wool plaids in brown and red tones are occupying a prominent place in the mode and will be worn extensively in smart street ensembles this spring. Many of them are bordered in indian or geometrical designs and are extremely effective for one-piece frocks.

As for cottons, they have never been more decorative. Like the new silks and woolens, cotton prints show partiality for animated effects with bright colorings. Indian designs have inspired a number of the newest spring silks.

The dress with the flare is ultra-smart, whether in tailored types or more elaborate afternoon and evening frocks. Basque effects with full skirts flaring from natural waistline are chosen by debutantes and older women with youthful figures.

The gypsy girdle is a picturesque means of accentuating the new molded silhouette. Draped low about the hips, the girdle ties in a soft bow at the side or directly in front. The full-bloused waist is worn over a skirt quite full.

Elegant gowns have triple skirts of different shades, such as red for the underskirt, topped by velvet and rose mousseline. We see the full flounce raised at the back and finished with a large bow, giving the "puff" effect which is sure to be favored in the near future.

The "puff" effect is often accomplished by ruffles of lace. All details seem to point to back fullness, such as fringe crossed at the back and girdles tied at the back.

The fashionable coats have godets and flounces cut on circular lines, giving the necessary fullness at the hemline. Capes are shown on traveling coats and also on afternoon and evening gowns. Chic coat suits for morning wear remain simple and employ godets at back. Tailored coats and suits are usually made of elegant silk or wool "tricot," bordered with silk or fur, and if care is taken in the choice of color they are elegant and serviceable.

For afternoon, there is the moire silk gown trimmed with almond-green silk. It is rather pleasant to see so many red dresses. Women seem to be wearing them everywhere, regardless of complexion or type.

The great show is of artificial blossoms, now so in evidence on coats and dresses and worn by every woman. Again the chrysanthemums are bewildering, but not always for their beauty.—such strange unnatural hues and such combinations of futuristic coloring surely were never seen before.

Printed crepes promise well for summer. Combinations of printed designs with plain fabrics are in vogue and are worn with bodice and skirt contrasting. Kasha is sometimes used as trimming on crepe-de-chine, while sheer and heavy silks combine readily in the new styles.

At this time the two-piece jumper frock is the outstanding sports type. It often, and gracefully, invades the realm of the afternoon frock and is seen made up in sheer materials.

The bodices are a trifle low-waisted and some charming models have been seen reaching as low as the finger-tips, with short, full skirts.

The new bodice molds the shoulders and may be finished with a snug-fitting high collar or a reversible style.

The newest collar we recognize as the revived sailor type, hanging flat in the back and finished with a knotted tie in the front.

The scarf lives in a reincarnated state this spring, forming ends to collars that tie in bows in the back, or that slip through slashes, or that fold neatly in a flat high effect about the throat.

Trimmings have receded into the background, and a tendency to simplicity is uppermost. Some light touches of embroidery are seen of silk and gold, and also the occasional use of lace collars and cuffs.

In the sports realm, fabrics are soft and conform to the tailored treatment with crepe-de-chine and other silk crepes. Lustrous and versatile chinese damask, tussah weaves and georgette lead in silks, and kasha and tweeds come first in woolens.

The afternoon frock of sheer fabric will t season be shown with lace, which often adds distinctive annd enriching touch.

Printed weaves have the leading position the gay frock that is indispensable in eve wardrobe. In colors, the softer tints are chos with a leaning in favor of rose from the lig


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to dark shades, while fuschia, green, blue, orchid and lavender tones are also definitely sponsored.

Handbags are varied and alluring. Some are small, some large; some entirely of rows of tiny sparkling brilliants, and some of petit point, damask brocade, figured tapestry, chinese historical patterned silk, satin, leather, moire or velvet. There are sensible ones and frivolous ones, all waiting to be carried by some kind of woman, for we must have different handbags for different occasions.

The shops show a bewildering array of every example of daytime bag, and a few minutes at any afternoon function will reveal the whole gamut of colorful bags.

No matter how fashionable any article of dress may be, if it be ugly, then it should be let alone. Beauty is always its own excuse for being and in the matter of handbags it is always as easy to select an attractive one as one that is commonplace. There is no excuse for failure now in having a charming bag.

Accessories, including gloves, shoes, hose and neckwear, have assumed more prominence. Gloves must harmonize and be an essential part of the complete costume, and for this reason new designs of wide variety have been created.

Cuffs are especially important. Chamois and doeskin continue to be the most in demand, being the best known washable leathers in soft finish. The newest slip-ons are perfectly plain, with or without the pinked edge. Usually the stitching on the back is plain.

Gloves for sports wear are made of little heavier leather and have outsewn seams. There is no better selection for golfing than natural chamois.

## THE SEA GULLS

(DELMAR H. WILLIAMS.)

Come sail with me Francisco's bay,
And watch the wily sea gulls play;
See how they poise, and start, and glide,
And gaze forever on the tide.

With slender downward drooping head,
And graceful, pointed pinions spread,
While tail and tightly folded feet
In nature's perfect rudder meet.

From depths rebounds their raucous shriek,
They're darting downward like a streak;
Battling to seize a morsel on a swell
They fight "like all the fiends of hell."

The decks with eager watchers lined,
The rudder parts the foam behind;
We head where deep-craft vessels go
And tides by proud Vallejo flow.

But see that sleek and snowy breast
That puts to shame old Shasta's crest;
Is this that awkward, stumbling flock
That roams forlorn about the dock?

Oh! bird that soars so far and free
You've brought a lesson home to me:
I must forever on the wing
Or be an awkward, stumbling thing.

And bravely face each task that's sent
Nor hug repose to find content,
Soar for aye where God intended,
Alert until the journey's ended.

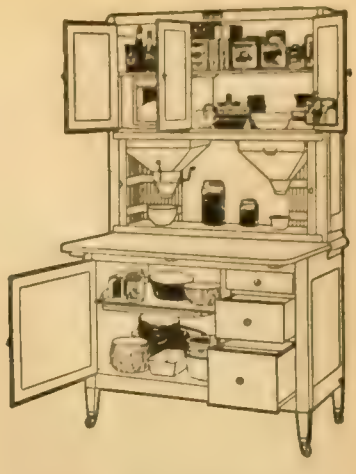
### BISCUITS WITH SWEET MILK OR SOUR.

When a housekeeper finds herself with a tried and trusted recipe for biscuits, or cake, or cookies, that calls for sour milk and soda and she has only sweet milk and baking powder on hand, or vice versa, the following rule may be used for substituting, says the United States Department of Agriculture:

When proportions are given in terms of sweet milk and baking powder, an equal quantity of sour milk may be substituted and enough soda used approximately to neutralize the acid, or a scant half teaspoon for each cup of sour milk. In the case of thin batters the soda and sour milk generally furnish enough leavening, but for thick batters or doughs baking powder is usually needed in addition.

When sweet milk is to be used in place of sour, baking powder is substituted for all of the soda in the proportion of 4 teaspoons of baking powder for 1 teaspoon of soda if no other acid ingredient such as molasses is used. If such an acid ingredient is used, as in gingerbread, some soda is required.

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## HOLLYWOOD REVIVES DEMAND FOR TRAFFIC ARTERY

*Harry Barratt*

(HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

WITH THE OPENING OF ONE-HALF of the new Cahuenga Pass boulevard from Highland avenue to the summit of the pass, a new demand has sprung up for a revival of plans for a similar road on the east side of the Pacific Electric railroad tracks, agitation for which was started through the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce nearly two years ago.

The highway through the pass on which city forces are now engaged, and which construction is being done by city and county funds amounting to nearly half a million dollars, will be, over all, eighty feet in width and about half a mile in length. The roadway itself is to be seventy-two feet wide, with an eight-foot sidewalk on the east side. This road eliminates entirely the old and narrow winding road through the pass which has been in use for many years, and which at its widest point was never more than thirty feet. This road ended in a steep pitch near the apex of the pass, and from one end to the other was difficult of negotiation by traffic and the scene of many serious traffic accidents.

All sinuous curves have been eliminated in the new road, and the rise from the Highland avenue takeoff to the summit has been reduced by spreading the grade over the entire length of the road. Any car can now make the passage in "high" and without material reduction of speed at any point. With the completion of the east half of the pavement, which will be about May 1, the road will be able to care for all normal flow of traffic to and from the San Fernando Valley, with a guarantee of material reduction of accidents and an additional warrant of faster transit from Ventura boulevard to Hollywood. The road surface is concrete ten inches thick in the center and twelve inches at each side. Over the old arroyo, formerly known as the Indian Village, a high retaining wall has been erected to carry the grade. The wall is approximately 500 feet in length and is 40 feet high.

With the opening of the new road the old route, established on the original trail through Cahuenga Pass, has been abandoned and will revert to the donors of the right-of-way for the new road. The latter line cuts diagonally across the old trail both at the upper and lower ends, thus effectually establishing a blockade which renders the old road useless for traffic purposes. The new owners propose to devote the land to subdivision purposes, it is stated.

Through the pass the Pacific Electric operates a rail line which reaches the important sections of the San Fernando Valley, passing through Lankershim and Van Nuys and reaching out to Owensmouth. Establishment of this transportation system resulted in the construction of a number of grade crossings in and near the pass. One of these is at the intersection of Lankershim boulevard and another at Pass avenue, formerly known as Dark Canyon road. Almost daily reports of accidents of a major nature reach the police department of Hollywood, and it was with the object in mind of removing these hazards that the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, through Carl Bush, its executive secretary, made a tentative survey of the east side of the tracks for the purpose of determining the feasibility of establishing another major road through the pass.

The survey developed facts which determined the chamber to press the point of establishing


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a traffic artery east of the tracks from Cahuenga avenue to make a connection with Lankershim boulevard. Such a road would effectually eliminate the dangerous hazards at grade intersections, and would materially relieve congestion of traffic on the west-side road, as well as entirely removing the necessity for cutting into traffic developing at Ventura boulevard and at the Hollywood end of the pass.

City engineers have already completed a tentative survey of the ground proposed to condemn for the right-of-way and have reported favorably on the proposed project, and a recommendation has been made to the City Council favoring the plan.

This road, besides eliminating dangerous grade crossings, would provide a safe route on an easy grade from traffic developing in the east section of the San Fernando Valley, including not only Burbank and Lankershim, but extending its benefits to Glendale. It would also tap Mulholland drive, east of the pass, and take care of the traffic emanating from that important scenic road. Officers of the Chamber of Commerce are pressing the project with the City Council in the hope that actual construction can be started by the coming autumn, at least.

Although arrangements had been completed for a formal opening of the Cahuenga pass road January 21, after a conference with City Council executives and officers of the Board of Public Works it was determined to postpone the ceremonies until the entire road west of the old pass route is completed. This idea suits the wishes of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and further arrangements will be held in abeyance until some time in May when, it is believed, the entire road will be finished and ready to receive all the traffic developing in the San Fernando Valley and on the Hollywood side.

Initial plans included a joint celebration of the opening of Cahuenga Pass road and the initiation of rail traffic to Hollywood through the new Pacific Electric tunnel and the Park avenue cutoff. A celebration of the latter event will be conducted about February 15, it is now understood.

### LOS ANGELES BANK DEPOSITS BREAK ALL RECORDS.

The thirty-three national and state banks in Los Angeles City had on deposit December 31, 1925, the record total of $1,046,436,467.16. This was the first time in the history of the city the total bank deposits exceeded the billion-dollar mark, in response to calls as to their condition issued by the federal and state banking departments.

The deposits represented an increase of 7 percent—$67,623,495.17—over the September 28, 1924, total, and an increase of 11 percent—$107,935,018.05—over the December 31, 1924, total. Of the $1,046,436,467.16 December 31, 1925, total, the state banks had $757,011,418.40 on deposit, and the national banks $289,425,048.76. The Security Trust and Savings Bank headed the list, with deposits of $222,315,315.43.

### PUBLIC-SCHOOL PUPILS INCREASE.

At the close of 1925, 213,533 pupils were enrolled in the public-schools of Los Angeles City, 17,000 more than the enrollment at the end of 1924. Another evidence of the population-growth of the state's metropolis.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS

(ALBERT V. MAYRHOFER,
Deputy Grand President.)

"MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF Native Sons of the Golden West are banded together to render service that is threefold in its scope—service to the state, to the nation and to humanity—and, incidentally, it is the only fraternity in existence whose membership is made up exclusively of White, native-born Californians.

"Leagued together to advance the interests of the commonwealth, the Native Sons of the Golden West are pledged to keep intact the Paradise of the Pacific for the White man and thwart the efforts of Asiatics to control her destiny. Perhaps no other organization or body of citizens was more active in the passage of the California Alien Land Law than the Native Sons of the Golden West. Founded by General A. M. Winn, a California Pioneer from Kentucky, the Order has grown from a handful of faithful sons into an Order of nearly 300 Subordinate Parlors, with a membership of 30,000 and assets of a million dollars.

"In addition to taking an active part in the restoration of the California missions, the Native Sons of California have done more than any other body of men to preserve the historic Spanish names for which this state is renowned the world over. The bell signposts that mark the way along El Camino Real were sponsored by the Native Sons, as was legislation creating the California Historical Survey Commission for historical research in every county-seat in the state.

"Established in loyalty and born under the Stars and Stripes, the Order should have the support of every native-born Californian. Every native-born male of the age of 18 years, or upward, who is in good health, whose character is above reproach and who believes in the Supreme Being, is eligible to join."

### Coming, Annual Ball.

Sonora—Tuolumne 144 is busily engaged making arrangements for its annual grand ball, a masquerade, to be held February 13. Cash prizes amounting to $100 will be awarded.

### Orphans Are Guests.

Sacramento—Sutter Fort 241 had its second annual Christmas tree for younger orphans from the Sacramento Orphanage December 23. After each child had been presented with a gift, candy, nuts, etc., from a beautifully decorated tree an entertainment was presented for the guests' pleasure. For the evening, a member of the Parlor acted as "daddy" for each orphan.

In charge of the event was the following committee: Bert Katzenstein (chairman), Harley Frederick, Dr. D. L. Durst, J. V. Hines, Lou P. Ferron.

### Parlor Commended.

San Rafael—D.D.G.P. Albert M. Taxeira of Sausalito paid a visit to Mount Tamalpais 64 January 11, and in the course of an address commended the Parlor on the successful term just ended. He called special attention to the importance of the visiting committee functioning regularly, and expressed approval of the Parlor's plan to discuss each meeting the general laws of the Order. "This course will be educational and highly beneficial to the Order," he said, "as many misunderstandings arise through ignorance of the law."

### Schools To Be Dedicated.

Ventura—Under the auspices of Cabrillo 114, the new high-school of this city will be dedicated the morning of Sunday, February 14. In the afternoon of the same day the new high-school at Santa Paula will be dedicated. It is expected that Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler and other grand officers will officiate at both dedications.

### Active Year Planned.

Oakland—With D.D.G.P. Ansell officiating, officers of Piedmont 120 were installed January 14 jointly with those of Piedmont 87 N.D.G.W. Frank Vargus, retiring junior past president, was presented with a buffet mirror, Past Grand President William J. Hayes making the presentation address on the Parlor's behalf. Dancing followed the installation ceremonies.

Piedmont plans a very active year. Special effort will be made to increase attendance at the meetings and to that end programs are being prepared for each meeting.

### Grand Trustee a Visitor.

Folsom—Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb of Oakland officially visited Granite 83 January 12 and delivered a fine talk. Lunch was served at the meeting's conclusion.

### "Baby" Parlor Gets Busy.

Glendale—At its first regular meeting January 13, Glendale 264, the "baby" Parlor, decided to take an active interest in landmarks work, and appointed a committee composed of Joseph A. Kleiser, Paul E. Richardson, William E. Agard, Albert K. Boeckman to co-operate with the local Chamber of Commerce in preserving the historic Verdugo home. It was also de-


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cided to assist in the February 22 pageant beir arranged in connection with the movement construct in Glendale a community center f women and girls. The Parlor voted to affilia with the Los Angeles County joint homele children's committee and named as its represe tatives Milton L. Wicks, W. E. Kent, Dr. F. V Loring, Angelo Camillo, Dr. Edward T. Abbo Dr. Emmet L. Wemple.

Officers of Ramona 109 (Los Angeles) pr sided during the session, and instructed Gle dale's officers in their several duties. As is t custom in Ramona, First Vice-president Leon Leonard of that Parlor presided during good the order, and among the speakers were Pre ident Burel D. Neighbours, Secretary John Scott and Outside Sentinel Ralph Harbison Ramona, President F. A. Townsend, Dr. Lorin and Milton Wicks of Glendale; Pete Gaudin Sepulveda 263 (San Pedro); Deputy Grand Pre ident A. V. Mayrhofer. R. J. McGrath of Gle dale favored with vocal solos. Refreshmen concluded a very enjoyable evening.

Officers of Los Angeles 45 filled the Parlor chairs January 27 and initiated several cand dates. February 10, Glendale will have its fir social function—a sort of housewarming—wh all the Los Angeles County Parlors, which a sisted in its institution, are requested to be we represented.

### Organizing Drum Corps.

Selma—Officers of Selma 107, with John Hansen as president, were publicly installed Ja uary 6 by D.D.G.P. George Haines. A progra and dancing concluded the ceremonies. E. Laughlin, F. Morgan and L. J. Price compos the committee in charge.

The Parlor plans a lot of activity in publ and community affairs during the term of Pre ident Hansen. An effort will be made to i crease the membership. A drum-corps is beir organized and to raise funds with which to pu chase instruments a dance was held January 2

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. R gan reports the standing of the Subordina Parlors having a membership of over 400 Ja uary 20 as follows, together with their membe ship figures January 1 1926:

| Parlor | Jan. 1 | Jan. 20 | Gain | L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1171 | 1169 | .... | |
| Stockton 7 | 789 | 789 | .... | |


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| South San Francisco 157 | 732 | 734 | 2 | ... |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 696 | 696 | ... | ... |
| Piedmont 120 | 665 | 665 | ... | ... |
| Stanford 76 | 625 | 625 | ... | ... |
| Ramona 72 | 612 | 611 | ... | 1 |
| Pacific 10 | 512 | 512 | ... | ... |
| Los Angeles 15 | 515 | 488 | ... | 27 |
| Francisco 252 | 470 | 470 | ... | ... |
| Sacramento 3 | 470 | 470 | ... | ... |
| California 1 | 468 | 467 | ... | 1 |
| Arrowhead 110 | 464 | 464 | ... | ... |
| Ursula 124 | 459 | 460 | 1 | ... |
| San Francisco 19 | 450 | 450 | ... | ... |
| Mission 48 | 411 | 411 | ... | ... |

### Wants Federal Building.

San Bernardino—A committee from Arrowhead 110 went to Crestline January 10 and cleared the Parlor's clubhouse property there of several pine trees which had been killed by the western pine beetle. The action was taken to prevent the bug attacking other trees. After the trees were felled they were burned by forest rangers. In the party were Charles McElvaine, Charles Doyle, Grand Director John Andreson, Joseph Shellenberger, Byron Benson.

The Parlor has passed a resolution urging the National Government to make an appropriation for a federal building in this fast-growing city.

### Major World Problems Analyzed.

Stockton—Two hundred members of Stockton 7 enjoyed a turkey banquet, arranged under the supervision of President J. A. Fisher. Warren H. Atherton was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were George F. McNoble, who analyzed major world problems; Past President Charles Devine of Lodi 18, who headed a large delegation of visitors from the Tokay City; Harry A. Mazzera. As a token of appreciation for his services to the Parlor, Past President Louis Dentoni was the recipient of a gift of silver.

### Anniversary To Be Celebrated.

Byron—Byron 170 had an official visit January 19 from Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson of San Francisco, who gave a very interesting talk for the good of the Order. At the banquet which followed the meeting several addresses were made by members of the Parlor.

February 13 the Parlor will celebrate its thirty-fifth institution anniversary with a masquerade ball. It promises to be the event of the season and is eagerly looked forward to.

### Orange County to Have Parlor.

Santa Ana—Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer has met with such success in his efforts to have a parlor in this Orange County metropolis that a petition for a charter was forwarded to the office of Grand Secretary John T. Regan, January 22.

The parlor here will, in all probability, be instituted the latter part of February or the first of March.

### BEAUTIFY THE FARM HOME.

Nothing improves the farm home more than a little effort devoted to the home grounds. There is no reason why the farm home should remain bare. Residents of cities pride themselves in keeping lawns and shrubbery to complete the picture of the home. One farmer in the San Joaquin Valley, lacking a pressure line to operate a sprinkler, leveled his lawn and surrounded it with a six-inch bank, so he could flood it once a week. Shrubs and trees were on this level and all were irrigated at the same time.

Make the lawn large, especially in the warmer valleys. "Tie the house down to the ground" with shrubs, putting taller ones next the house and lower-growing ones in front. Make the contour irregular and do not break up the lawn with trees or shrubs dotted through it. Use shrubs against the house, to hide any unsightly views, and in the corners, if desired. Make the farm house a home, and a desirable one, outside as well as in.

### MILLIONS FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

The Municipal Art Commission estimates that during 1926 more than $15,000,000 will be spent in Los Angeles City on various municipal structures. Included in the estimate is $5,000,000 for the new city hall, $6,000,000 for extending the ornamental street-lighting systems, and $2,500,000 for bridges.

"A good man is like a tennis ball: the harder you hit him, the higher he bounces."—Anon.


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# Native Daughters of the Golden West

**"LET'S ALL GO TO PARLOR,"**
**THE SLOGAN FOR 1926.**

"MAKE THIS A BANNER YEAR for our beloved Order," says Mrs. Clara Gairaud of Vendome 100 (San Jose), one of the most enthusiastic workers in the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. "Adopt the slogan, 'Let's All Go to Parlor!'—everybody.

"Make it a practice to go to meetings, and remind every member you meet. Each one take it upon herself, as a committee of one. Enter with whole-hearted zest and enthusiasm every undertaking your Parlor is fostering.

"Tell every Native Daughter to go to the meetings, whether or not she belongs to your Parlor. You will be doing your duty, and co-operation in this world means everything. Ready? 'Let's All Go to Parlor'!"

### Sewing Club at Work.

Alturas—The Christmas spirit of happiness and good-will entered the Modoc County Hospital with members of Alturas 159, who carried there Christmas baskets, laden with candy, nuts, fruit and personal gifts, for each of the five aged inmates. The Christmas ball given under the auspices of the Parlor was a success, both socially and financially. The door receipts netted about $200 for the Parlor.

Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, and her sister, Miss Dorothy, were hostesses to the Native Daughters' sewing club in their home January 2. Beginning January 9 the club will meet every Saturday afternoon at the Elks' clubrooms until the number of layettes decided upon have been completed. Mrs. Willie Hughes, Mrs. Irma Laird and Mrs. Hazzie Spicer have charge of the sewing.

The Modoc monument committee is in receipt of a donation of $150 from the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, San Francisco.

### Splendid Talk.

San Francisco—La Estrella 89 was hostess January 11 to Grand President Sue J. Irwin on the occasion of her official visit. Other visitors in attendance were Grand Outside Sentinel Evelyn Carlson, Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, D.D.G.P. Mabel Scally, D.D.G.P. Margaret Griffin, and representatives of Minerva 2, Alta 3, Berendos 23 (Red Bluff), Fremont 59, Buena Vista 68, Presidio 148, Dolores 169, Linda Rosa 170.

Miss Irwin gave a splendid talk on the achievements of the Order, and brief remarks were made by others. As a memento of her visit, the Parlor presented Grand President Irwin with a gift of silver.

The Parlor's annual Christmas tree party was a wonderful success, being attended by over fifty "kiddies" and their parents. Santa presented each child with a toy and a bag of candy and refreshments were served to the big "kids." A turkey netted $70 for the Parlor's funds.

### Members Entertained.

Sutter Creek—Mms. Dennis Madden, Clifford Buzza and Matilda Dennis entertained the members of Amapola 80 at a social affair January 14. Delicious refreshments were served and games were played. The sociables are to be featured each month.

At the firemen's annual ball February 20 the Parlor will serve the supper, and the proceeds will be turned into the homeless children fund.

### "Baby" Parlor Initiates.

Santa Ana—The recently-instituted Santa Ana 235 initiated six candidates at its January 4 meeting. Knights of Columbus hall was fixed as the meeting-place, sessions to be held the first and third Mondays. Mrs. Cora Huntington-Ross read an account of the planting of the pepper trees on South Sycamore street by Mrs. Maria Hill, Santa Ana Pioneer. The Parlor hopes to make one of the trees a landmark by having parking placed about it.

It was decided to keep an historical scrapbook, which will be presented to the Parlor by the president. Each member is asked to contribute something of interest, which can be handed down to posterity.

**CO-OPERATE!**

News material for all departments of The Grizzly Bear MUST BE SENT DIRECT to the publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, not later than the 19th of the month, as forms close the 20th.

Don't wait until about the 18th and then send in your news, that might just as well have been forwarded much earlier, for The Grizzly Bear force cannot do the impossible.

Send in your news promptly, when it is "alive," and it will be given due attention. Otherwise, otherwise.—Editor.

### Joint Meeting for Order's Head.

Sacramento—The four local Parlors—Califia 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 212—met jointly at Coloma's meeting-place January 22 to receive an official visit from Grand President Sue J. Irwin. Four officers from each Parlor had charge of the evening's festivities.

### Officers Entertained.

San Jose—January 11 Mrs. Edwina Buffington entertained the officers of Vendome 100 at dinner, after which a theater party was enjoyed. To each officer she presented a framed art subject and was, in turn, presented with a silver compact by Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, on behalf of the officers. The following evening the officers were entertained by Mrs. Marian Dellwig at her home. Radio music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

D.D.G.P. Mabel Sontheimer, assisted by Past Grand President Carmichael, installed the Parlor's officers January 14, Marian Dellwig becoming president. Presentations were made to D.D.G.P. Sontheimer, P.G.P. Carmichael, Past President Edwina Buffington, Financial Secretary Lotta Koppel, Organizer Tillie Brohaska, President Dellwig. Mrs. Nellie Davis was general chairman of the evening. A Spanish banquet was enjoyed.

The Thursday club entertained January 14, Mrs. Clara Gairaud and Mrs. Gertrude Mather being the hostesses. A very large crowd o friends accepted the hospitality of the Parlor Phonograph records for a blind girl and th Santa Clara County hospital, as well as machine loads of magazines, were delivered by Miss Tilli Brohaska last month.

### Bride Showered.

Daly City—The Christmas holidays were mad brighter for several of the "boys" at the Pal Alto base hospital by members of El Carmel 181, who visited them and presented basket laden with "goodies." President Anna K Bauer, Mrs. Rena Mathias, Misses Alice Mathias Esther Forsell, Freda Christen, Theresa O'Con nor comprised the committee in charge.

Mrs. John Hume (Christine Michelson), th latest bride of the Parlor's drill-team, was re cently tendered a shower at the home of Sylvi Haubrich-Fischer. Many lovely gifts were pre sented and delicious refreshments were served





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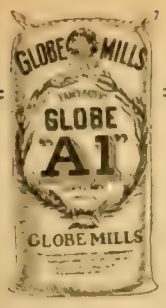
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Many social events are in preparation for the future

### New Citizens Welcomed.

Oroville—Officers of Gold of Ophir 190 and Argonaut 8 N S G W were jointly installed January 6 by D D G P Irene Henry and D D G P Arthur Smith, Mattie R. Lund becoming the president of Gold of Ophir. Presentations were made to D D G P Henry, President Lund, Past President Fern Damon, and refreshments were served.

January 13, immediately after examination of applicants for citizenship in the Superior Court, the newly-made citizens were welcomed in behalf of the local Native Sons and Native Daughters by Florence Boyle, who urged them to make a thorough study of local and state history. She spoke of the nation's flag, pointing out that every citizen must at all times be ready to defend the Stars and Stripes. Irene Lund presented each with a copy of the "American Creed." The ceremonies concluded with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," under the leadership of Clara Tatman of Annie K. Bidwell 168 (Chico).

### Cards for Landmarks Work.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar 126 had a card pary January 5, the proceeds going into the Parlor's fund for landmarks work. The committee in charge was made up of past presidents, with Mrs. Floyd Stewart as chairman.

Officers were installed during the month by D.D.G.P. Anna E. McCaughey, Mrs. M. C. Harrison becoming president.

### Good Fellowship Prevails.

San Francisco—After the December 28 meeting of Golden Gate 158 an entertainment and exchange of gifts among the members resulted in a great deal of pleasure and again showed the spirit of good fellowship prevailing in the Parlor. The Christmas tree party for the children of the members and the friends of Golden Gate proved a very delightful occasion.

January 11 officers were installed and Past President Bessie Severns was presented with beautiful linen, in appreciation for her excellent service. The Parlor is now making plans to celebrate its eighteenth institution anniversary.

### Past President Gets Jewel.

Petaluma—Officers of Petaluma 222 were installed January 19 by D.D.G.P. Florence Alder of Sonoma. Past President Ella Sebasta was presented with a jewel of the Order, Mrs. A. Miner making the presentation address. A banquet was served after the meeting.

The Parlor will have a party February 2, when four pairs of hand-embroidered pillowcases will be given as prizes. Attractive prizes will also be awarded February 16, scheduled as the date for another party.

## BEST PLACE

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

I like to go to places
Out beneath the sunlit dome,
And my presence often graces
The mountains where I roam.
I visit plains and valleys,
The desert and the sea;
The cities with their alleys
All have a charm for me.
But the place I like best to go,
When all is done and said,
Is home, when I'm away you know,
And next, it's just to bed.

## In Memoriam

ELIDIER F. SMITH. ADALINE I. DANZ.

To Bonita Parlor No. 10 Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: The Angel of Death has entered the portals of Bonita Parlor No. 10 Native Daughters of the Golden West and taken from our midst our sisters, Elidier F. Smith and Adaline I. Danz. They were loyal and enthusiastic Native Daughters and loved California with true love, and our Order has lost two faithful members. Therefore, be it

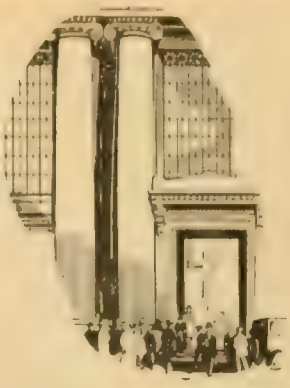
Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to their bereaved families, and that they be published in the "Redwood City Standard" and The Grizzly Bear.

"May the California winds blow gently,
May the California rain fall softly,
Where sleep our sisters dear."

Respectfully submitted in P.D.F.A.,
DORA WILSON
SOPHIE OFFERMANN,
MAMIE GLENNAN,
Committee.

Redwood City, January 4, 1926

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Brooklyn, No. 151—George Duane, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Frank F. Dusterberry, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Robert W. Lewis, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—C. F. Rowe, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
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Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John F. Regan, from December 29, 1925, to January 26, 1926.

Capelli, Romeo John; San Francisco, December 3 1876, January 6 1926, California 1

Couran, Ira; Sacramento, August 7 1869, January 1 1926, Sacramento 3

Higuera, Edward; Stockton, January 8 1879, January 13 1926; Stockton 7.

Klomm, Julius G.; Jamestown, December 23 1857, December 10 1925, Pacific 10

O'Gara, James; Yountville, January 27 1873, January 7 1926, Pacific 10

Hurst, Frank J.; San Francisco, April 19 1884, January 5 1926, Alameda 47

Mazziotto, Walter Salvadore; San Francisco, February 12 1901, December 5 1925, Oakland 50

Walcom, George; San Francisco, January 4 1864, December 7 1925, El Dorado 52

Brock, Thomas; Grass Valley, November 15 1868, October 11 1925, Quartz 58

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McCloud, No. 149—A. A. Ludwig, Pres.; H. H. Shufflcton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall

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Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson Pres. Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall

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Sonoma, No. 111—A. J. Kerner, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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la Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

ola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Holmes-Noonan, Rec Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

ro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 19th st.

a Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Ureka st.

ea Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 925 Kirkham st.

ion, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

Harte, No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 3rd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Maude J. Shereck, Rec. Sec., 504 Clipper st.; Mildred J. Toner, Fin. Sec.

### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

uin, No. 5, Stockton — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Market st.; Harriet Corr, Fin. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.

escadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 829 No. California st.; Ida Stuart, Fin. Sec.

be A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., box Daisy Duvall, Fin. Sec.

### STATE FAIR SEPTEMBER 4; OTHER EXPOSITION DATES FIXED.

San Francisco—At a meeting January 9, the Western Fairs Association set the date for this year's State Fair at Sacramento for September 4 to 11. Dates for county expositions in the northern part of the state were fixed as follows: Marin County, at Novato, August 20-22; San Joaquin County, at Stockton, August 24-29; Humboldt County, at Ferndale, September 13-18; Tehama County, at Red Bluff, September 13-18; Lassen County, at Susanville, September 17-19; Glenn County, at Orland, September 20-25; Shasta County, at Anderson, September 30-October 2.

November 23-27 is the date set aside for the California Orange and Olive Exposition at Oroville, Butte County.

### DOUBLE HOLIDAYS THIS YEAR.

Six holiday-dates falling on either Saturday, Sunday or Monday, there will be a half-dozen double holidays during 1926:

Washington's birthday, Monday, February 22.
Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30.
Independence Day, Sunday, July 4.
Labor Day, Monday, September 6.
Christmas, Saturday, December 25.

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### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemens Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec., Hortense Wright, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584. Alice McAlpin-Farru, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

### SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4thThursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Wilhelmina Barner, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Canon Perdido st.

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter ave.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Amanda Schneidewind, Rec. Sec., route 1, box 62; Lyla McInnis, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie Story, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Dennire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

### SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec., Emily Woodhill, Fin. Sec.

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Ottottiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 284 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Collier, Rec. Sec.; Clara Bacon, Fin. Sec.

### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inez Mundel, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

### SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1stt and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Anthalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

### TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

### YUBA COUNTY

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Margaret Roberts, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2019 Otis st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mrs. Laura Gilleran, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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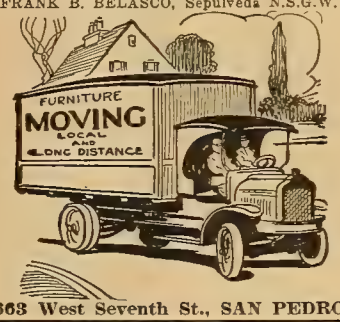
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## TOMORROW LOOKS BRIGHTER THAN YESTERDAY FOR SAN PEDRO

*Edward Reese*

SIX MILLION DOLLARS IS THE GAIN registered in exports from this harbor during the year 1925. Such is the report which Collector of Customs Louis M. Schwaebe announced. Imports jumped in value from $29,820,553 to $38,732,481, while exports rose from $65,992,999 in 1924 to $71,792,434 in 1925.

These figures, startling as they seem, do not include intercoastal, coastwise or non-contiguous coastwise exports or imports. The exports, of course, consisted chiefly of oil and its by-products, raw cotton, canned fruits, fish, dried and fresh fruits, while the imports were of a greater variety.

These figures are hardly comprehensible by the citizen who is not accustomed to large sums, but they indicate a growth and importance that is second to none on the Pacific Coast. However, figures soon show the commercial progress of San Pedro's harbor.

Total business for the year 1925 exceeded by $78,852,987 the amount handled through San Pedro port in 1924; 20,145,422 tons of merchandise were handled in comparison to 19,528,718 tons in the period previous; oil exports increased from 101,666,466 barrels in 1924 to 104,629,097 barrels in 1925, and ship arrivals for the year showed the marvelous growth in number from 5,798 in 1924 to 6,151 in 1925. Startling as those figures are, they do not show the real growth of the harbor district.

The greatest single achievement during the year was the marked recognition of this port as a world-shipping center by more than 100 steamship companies which are clamoring for dockage space and arranging their schedules so as to include San Pedro as a port of call.

Though shipping, naturally the greatest single industry in the harbor district, showed the most substantial and far-reaching growth in its history, San Pedro, as a city, has made some notable advances in civic spirit and accomplishment aside from the industrial point of view.

Success in the Cabrillo beach project looms as far more than a probability, for arrangements are now being completed wherein actual work on the beach may be started within a few weeks. Completion of this project will mean that San Pedro will have its own pleasure resort—a vital need of the community.

Recent laying of the cornerstone for the new $750,000 Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. building marks another step forward for this community. The 15,000 sailors with Uncle Sam's battle fleet and the 1,500 soldiers at Fort MacArthur will soon be adequately cared for. San Pedro has become more strongly entrenched as the base for the United States battle fleet, the biggest single unit of the American Navy.

Postoffice receipts for the past year were greater by more than $7,000 the amount ever taken in during a single year before. The receipt increase was more than three-fourths the increase registered by a larger neighboring city


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which has vaunted its growth, but now appears to be falling behind San Pedro.

These are but a few items which indicate the progress San Pedro made during 1925. This year will witness important shipping and fishing developments, the probable spending of millions of dollars by the Federal Government on local improvements, and the continued fight against the outfall sewer project. Tomorrow, indeed, looks brighter than yesterday to San Pedrans.

### N. S. CHANGE MEETING TIME.

Officers of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. were installed January 21 by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, William A. Reuter succeeding James H. Dodson Jr. as president, and James V. Carroll succeeding Ben Sepulveda as recording secretary. Four candidates were initiated.

The Parlor decided to change its time of meeting to the second and fourth Tuesdays, in American Legion Hall. The next meeting will be February 9, when more candidates will be initiated and President Reuter will outline a program of activities for the term. Visitors were in attendance from Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Diego and Sacramento. Refreshments were served.

### BIG CROWD AT INSTALLATION.

The public installation January 8 of the officers of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. was a great success. Over 200 were in attendance, including fourteen visitors from Los Angeles, eleven from Long Beach and eight from Santa Ana Parlors. D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas, assisted by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, was the installing officer, and Charlotte K. Bennett became the new president. The newly-installed officers were the recipients of a beautiful floral basket, presented with the good wishes of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. On behalf of Rudecinda, emblematic rings were presented D.D.G.P. Thomas and Past President Margaret Dever, the presentation addresses being made, respectively, by President Bennett and Second Vice-president Gertrude Riepe.

Supper was served following the ceremonies, the banquet-hall and tables being adorned with the Order's colors. Speakers of the evening were Past Grand President Stoermer, President Katherine Ronan of Los Angeles, President Clara Fay and President-elect Bertha Hitt of Long Beach, President Louise Mock and Second Vice-president Olive Lopez of Santa Ana, Florence Schoneman of Rudecinda. Accompanied by Organist Florence Bostic, Marshal Alma Werner of Rudecinda sang "I Love You, California." In charge of the festivities was the following committee: Gertrude Riepe (chairman), Amy Hagenow, Abigail Hagenow, Victoria Folz, Carrie Lenhouse, Carmen Ardiaz, Theo. Walsworth.

The January 15 card party of Rudecinda was in charge of the following committee: Clara Burbridge (chairman), Edna Galgani, Carrie Kuhlmann, Amelia McWilliams. First prizes were awarded Mrs. Bonnie Board and Edw. Nillson, and the consolations went to Mrs. Mary Godfrey and Frank Hersh. Refreshments were served.

The Parlor's program for February includes open house the 12th, card party the 19th, initiation and social the 26th. Hazel Boston (chairman), Hazel Raines, Cora Dwight, Mabel Weir compose the committee in charge of the month's doings.

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"The mosquito is like a child. When he stops making a noise, you know he is getting into something."—Albany, Oregon, Herald.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

**JOHN WHEELER GREEN,** NATIVE OF MISsouri, 84; came across the plains to California in 1846 with his father, John D. Green, who led a party of 150 Missourians to the Land of Gold; first located near Hangtown (now Placerville), El Dorado County, then went to Stockton, San Joaquin County, where he was educated, taught school in Monterey, Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara Counties, and finally settled in Kern County, where he engaged in ranching; died at Bakersfield, survived by a widow and eight children.

**Frederick C. Dauner,** 81; came in 1850; died at Sanger, Fresno County.

**Mrs. Mary C. Hoblitzell;** came in 1849 and settled in Marysville, Yuba County, where her husband published the "Appeal"; died at Seattle, Washington State.

**Dr. George Woodbury Bunnell,** native of New Hampshire, 86; crossed the plains in 1850; died at Oakland, survived by three children. He was one of the three professors who comprised the first faculty of the University of California.

**N. B. Williams,** native of Illinois, 77; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in San Francisco City, Sonoma, Colusa, Stanislaus and San Joaquin Counties; died at Stockton, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Mary E. Lermen,** native of England, 90; came in 1854 and ever since had resided in San Francisco, where she died; surviving are four children, among them J. J. Lermen, a member of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco). Deceased was the widow of Jacob Lermen, who came to California via Cape Horn in 1849 and until his death was affiliated with the Society of California Pioneers, San Francisco.

**Beverly Allen England,** native of Missouri, 83; came across the plains in 1853 with an uncle, Ruggles England, captain of a train of eight covered wagons, and except for a few years in the Butte County mines resided continuously in Santa Clara County; died at Santa Clara City, survived by two sons.

**Martin Van Walbeck,** native of Kentucky, 87; came in 1854 and the past sixty years resided in Sacramento City, where he died; surviving are a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Gustina Louise Marquard,** native of Germany, 86; came in 1855 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Gold Hill, survived by a daughter.

**John A. Hooper,** native of Maine, 87; came in 1854 and settled in San Francisco, where he died; seven children survive. He was well known in the shipping, banking and lumbering circles of the state.

**Eldridge Reynolds,** native of Wisconsin, 81; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in San Joaquin County, engaging in farming; died at Stockton.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston,** native of Ireland, 95; came in 1852 and resided in Trinity and Humboldt Counties; died at Eureka.

**Robert P. Shattuck,** native of Louisiana, 78; came in 1852 and after several years' residence in San Francisco moved to Delhi, Merced County, where he died; surviving are a wife and two children.

**William Luther Price,** native of Kentucky, 87; came in 1855 and settled in Tuolumne County; died near Sonora, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Sophia Schirber,** native of Wisconsin, 80; came in 1855 with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hopkins; died near Sycamore, Colusa County, survived by five children.

**John W. Sullaway,** native of Rhode Island, 76; came in 1855 and settled in Siskiyou County; died at Mount Shasta, survived by a wife and two daughters. He was one of the fast-vanishing early-day stage-drivers; in 1857 his father, William Sullaway, a Pioneer of 1850, founded the Pioneer Stage Line, which operated between Yreka and Shasta through the Sacramento Canyon.

**Mrs. Mary Collins,** 91; came via the southern route in 1857 and resided in Los Angeles and San Francisco Cities and the San Joaquin Valley; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County, survived by a daughter. She and her deceased husband are said to have founded Visalia, Tulare County, and to have built the first house there.

**Nicholas Quirola,** native of Italy, 92; came via the Horn in 1858 and after a year spent in Calaveras County settled in Placer County; died at Auburn.

**Mrs. Marietta Gould-Buzzo,** native of Maine, 78; came with her parents via Panama in 1850 and settled in Santa Clara City; died at Walkerville, Montana, survived by a son. She was the first teacher appointed by the Santa Clara County Board of Education when it was reorganized a half-century ago.

**Thomas Kerwin,** 103; came in 1850 and shortly thereafter settled in Santa Clara County, where he was known as the "Father of Cupertino;" died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

**Henry C. Duncan,** 76; crossed the plains in 1856 and settled in Yolo County; died at Esparto, survived by a wife and four children.

**Hiland G. Hulburd,** 76; since 1859 residen Placerville, El Dorado County, where he died a wife survives.

**Mrs. Mary Jane Carr,** native of Indiana, 102 came across the plains in 1851 and resided i Nevada and Humboldt Counties; died at Rohner ville, her home since 1868, survived by tw daughters.

**F. W. Stelter,** native of Germany, 96; cam across the plains in 1853 and the following yea settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacra mento City, survived by a wife and eight chil dren.

**Sylvester Sherman,** native of Ohio, 75; wit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Sherman crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Sacra mento, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Tular Counties; died at Lindsay, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Sytheria M. Ball,** native of Indiana, 75 came with her parents in 1852 and settled i Amador County; died in Shenandoah Valley survived by a husband and eight children.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Allan Howard Philbrook,** native of Maine, 71; came in 1860 and resided in Amador and El Dorado Counties; died at Placerville.

**Mrs. Mary E. Correa,** 87; since 1860 Placer County resident; died at Newcastle, survived by four children.

**Andreas Sylvester Raynor,** native of New York; came in 1861 and was well known in Merced, Madera, Fresno and Santa Cruz Counties; died near Madera City, survived by a wife and three children.

**Miss Nellie Frances Ray,** 71; came in 1860 and resided in San Francisco and Los Angeles; died at Ontario, San Bernardino County.

**Isaac G. Cohn,** native of Poland, 81; since 1865 resident Marysville, Yuba County, where he died.

**Isaac Lewis Robertson,** native of Missouri, 82; since 1865 resident Colusa County; died near Maxwell, survived by a wife and five children.

**Mrs. Eunice Anna Holman-Stineman,** native of Iowa, 76; came in 1865; died at Wheatland, Yuba County, survived by seven children.

**John Dinsmore,** native of Massachusetts, 86; came in 1865 and long resided in Sonoma and Humboldt Counties; died at Oakland, survived by eight children.

**Louis Metzger,** 70; since 1866 resident San Francisco, where he died.

**Mrs. Lena Schoenbackler,** native of Germany, 81; since 1865 resident Sacramento City, where she died; three children survive.

**John F. Powell,** native of Ireland, 86; came in 1867; died at Newhall, Los Angeles County, survived by three children. He was a member of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County.

**Mrs. Louise Gertrude Maguire-Hottel,** native of Maine, 72; since 1865 Napa County resident; died at Napa City, survived by a husband and two children.

**Edward Bussiere,** native of Canada, 83; came in 1869; died at Arcata, Humboldt County, survived by four children.

**Mrs. M. K. Sawyer,** 75; since 1865 resident Willits, Mendocino County, where she died; five children survive.

**Quitman Reed,** native of Mississippi, 75; came in 1865 and settled in the Cahuilla Valley; died at Sage, Kern County, survived by a wife and five children. Deceased was an uncle of Herma Taylor, Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino), Verda Taylor-Kirby, Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., and Charlotte K. Bennett, Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. (San Pedro).

**William Nathaniel Gott,** native of Maine, 87; came in 1864; died at Fairfield, Solano County, survived by four children. He was the founder of Gottville, an old mining town on the Klamath River in Siskiyou County.

**Mrs. Christine Graham,** native of Nova Scotia 85; came in 1867; died at Berkeley, survived b a husband and four children.

**Thomas Reddington,** native of Ireland, 80 since 1865 resident Sacramento County; died a Sacramento City.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—William Ed win Holman, born near Wallace, Calaveras Cour ty, in 1856, died recently, survived by a wif and nine children.

Crescent City (Del Norte County)—William Kelly, born in this county in 1850, died recently

Mariposa (Mariposa County)—Holman Ba hurst Ramsden, born here in 1854, died recently

Fairfield (Solano County)—Eli Barbour, bor at Benicia, this county, in 1849, died Decembe 15, survived by four children.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—John Ginochi born in California in 1853, died December 1 survived by five sons.

Vanden (Solano County)—Charles Edwi Peabody, born in California in 1855, died De cember 18, survived by a wife and five children

San Francisco City—Mark Western Quick born at Mariposa in 1855, died December 1 survived by a wife and six children. His fathe

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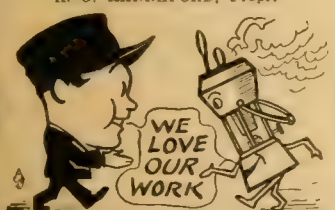
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Morgan Warren Quick, came around Cape Horn in 1849.

La Verne (Los Angeles County)—Ramon J. Vejar, born at San Gabriel Mission, this county, in 1830, died December 20, survived by eleven children. He was a descendant of Salvador Vejar, who came from Spain to assist in building the missions.

Sacramento City—William Grant, born in California in 1857, died December 21, survived by a wife and a son.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Henrietta Roblie, born in California in 1856, passed away December 22, survived by a husband and four children.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Alex Peters, born at Oroville, Butte County, in 1858, died December 24, survived by three sons.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Edwin Valentine Hill, born at Fourth Crossing, Calaveras County, in 1856, died December 24, survived by two daughters.

Suisun Valley (Solano County)—Frederick Augustus Chadbourne, born here in 1858, died December 25, survived by a wife and three children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—B. A. Ogden, born at Columbia, Tuolumne County, in 1858, died December 29.

Sacramento City—Charles Cunningham, born at Michigan Bluff, Placer County, in 1858, died December 29, survived by two children.

Napa (Napa County)—Angus Maupin Boggs, born at Sonoma City in 1851, died December 30, survived by a wife and six children. He was a son of William and Sonora Boggs, among the earliest Pioneers.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—Elam C. Brown, born here in 1853, died January 1.

Volcano (Amador County)—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Whitehead-Bonneau, born at Rancheria, this county, in 1853, passed away January 2, survived by eight children.

Pine Grove (Amador County)—James M. Haley, born in California in 1857, died January 3.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—William J. Lord, born in Tuolumne County in 1856, died January 4, survived by a wife and two daughters.

San Francisco City—Frank Eugene Chapin, born at Columbia, Tuolumne County, in 1857, died January 5. He was affiliated with Observatory Parlor No. 177 N.S.G.W. (San Jose).

Auburn (Placer County)—Mrs. Annie Mundt-Branch, born at Ophir, this county, in 1854, passed away January 6, survived by a husband and two daughters.

Redding (Shasta County)—Mrs. Sophie Doebelein-George, born in this county in 1859, passed away January 7, survived by two children.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Mrs. Anna Thomas, born in this county in 1858, passed away January 8, survived by eleven children.

Wilmar (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Mary Cohen, born at Stockton in 1859, passed away January 9, survived by a son.

Natoma (Sacramento County)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nichalson, born in California in 1853, passed away January 11, survived by three children.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Thomas Ostrander-Crew, born in Merced County in 1858, passed away January 13, survived by a husband and a son.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Frank S. Grey, born at Napa City in 1858, passed away January 13, survived by a husband and a daughter.

Las Cruces (Santa Barbara County)—Fernando Ortega, born in this county in 1850, died January 12, survived by eight children.

Sebastopol (Sonoma County)—James T. Fowler, born in California in 1854, died January 13, survived by four children.

Shingle Springs (El Dorado County)—Mrs. Louise Walker, born in California in 1855, passed away January 14, survived by a husband and seven children.

Auburn (Placer County)—James E. Bissett, born in California in 1856, died January 14.

### RESTORATION SONOMA LAND-MARK TO BE COMPLETED SOON.

Santa Rosa—Plans are ready for completing the restoration of the ancient Russian church and fort at Fort Ross, Sonoma County, erected in 1812, and which for many years has been owned by the State of California and upon which some restoration work has been done to preserve it possibly for a century more.

The recent Legislature voted $2,500 for the work, which will be carried out under the direction of State Architect George B. McDougall, who has announced that he will give the landmark his personal attention early in the spring.




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No siren of the sea, no mermaid of the deep, no nymph of river nor naiad of brook, in legend or in story, enthralls the wayfarer of the world as much as this fair one does this "Queen of the Beaches."

Exhilarating, yet soothing, is her embrace; never too warm and never too cold. In summer, the temperature of the water that makes up her azure robe is 65 degrees, and in the other season it is but 10 degrees lower.

Her courtiers love favorite spots along the white collar of her gossamer robe of blue. Their homage is paid in groupings, mainly at the foot of Cherry, Orange, Molino avenues and Belmont pier, and, last but not least, within a few steps of that great amusement center "The Pike," the "Walk of a Thousand Lights." But on week-ends, when she holds high court, her people are presented the length and breadth of the seven miles, sometimes up to the number of 100,000.

Since she is a queen, it is her royal privilege to wear earrings. The Silver Spray pier, the Municipal pier and the Belmont pier with all their lights ablaze at night adorn to her splendor. A thousand beams more flash out on her necklace, which is called "The Pike," where "King Fun" entertains and supplies amusements of every sort, so that both young and old may have enjoyment during their stay here.

The City of Long Beach has set aside a certain portion of its wonderful beach front for an amusement zone, known now all over the world as "The Pike," where nearly $15,000,000 have been spent to provide all that is good and clean in amusement.

The Silver Spray pier, one of the largest pleasure piers in America, occupies over six acres of decking right over the Pacific Ocean, on which is located the "Jack Rabbit Racer;" the largest and most expensively equipped "Dodg'em" in America; a scenic "Mill-Shutes," "Over-the-Falls," "Apache Trail," a new "Fun House" costing $40,000, and a number of other high-class attractions, including the new $30,000 skating rink, which is one of the most complete in the country, equipped with a spectators' gallery, two large band organs, and will be the scene of polo games and various contests. In addition, there are many other attractions, rides, games and shows. The Silver Spray Pier Company contemplates spending $150,000 on new improvements this year.

"The Pike," which is often designated as the "Walk of a Thousand Lights," follows the contour of the ocean front, and the glistening white beach sands which invite the visitor to relax in the sunshine are not the least of the attractions to be found here. A million-dollar bath-house provides one of the largest indoor salt-water plunges on the Pacific Coast. Here, from early morning until late in the evening, thousands enjoy indoor swimming and water sports. Fishing may be enjoyed on either of the two great piers, which extend far out over the ocean near "The Pike."

"The Pike" last year was the scene of the great Long Beach bathing beauty parade, with more than 300 contestants on exhibition. This was the largest affair of its kind ever held in Southern California, and exceeded by a great number the beauty contest held in Atlantic City. A crowd of approximately 300,000 people swarmed to "The Pike" to view this extraordinary event. It has become a yearly affair, attracting people from far-distant cities. Baby parades, fun carnivals on the Fourth of July, Hallowe'en, Christmas, New Year's and many other picturesque events are staged throughout the year.

Owing to the fact that fine hotels and many-storied apartment houses on the ocean front are within a few steps of this great amusement center, it is possible for the tourist to enjoy his vacation without going any distance at all. The Virginia hotel on the ocean front is a million-dollar hostelry, and one of the largest on the Pacific Coast. The Blackstone and Sovereign,

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two of the leading apartments, are also within a few steps of the ocean promenade, while such apartments as the Cooper Arms, the Cliff Dwellers Inn, Caldwell and the Barker Arms are within easy walking distance.

Eastward from the Municipal pier is the bandstand, where concerts are held twice daily, under the leadership of Herbert L. Clark, director. This band is composed of fifty of the finest musicians to be had, and is very popular in parades, special concerts, state picnics and radioland. The Municipal Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 3,000, is maintained for the free use of the people for concerts, entertainments and political meetings, with a picnic pavilion located on the lower floor that will accommodate 2,000 people and having a kitchen equipped with facilities for cooking, etc.

The men who are responsible for this all-year entertainment have combined together under the name of the Long Beach Amusement League. The purpose of this organization is to supervise and promote clean amusement and, together with the Department of Public Recreation, maintained by the City of Long Beach, to co-operate in providing continuous entertainment for visitors.

Long Beach, "Queen of the Beaches," provides wonderful toys and amusements; she has no superior, north, south, east or west; she leads all. Long Beach IS the "Queen of the Beaches" and, together with "King Fun" on "The Pike," reigns supreme.

### NATIVE SONS' OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Following the initiation of a candidate January 20, the officers-elect of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W., with J. A. M. Schlimmer as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross of Los Angeles. He urged the officers and members to co-operate in pushing the Parlor to the front in Long Beach fraternal circles and in carrying on the Order's unselfish work in behalf of the homeless children, for the preservation of landmarks and in creating an interest in California history.

Other speakers included William B. Van De Car, an "old timer" who has been on an extended tour of the state; Andrew G. Beazell, first vice-president Los Angeles Parlor; "Bill" Reuter, president-elect Sepulveda Parlor (San Pedro); Clyde Stinson, W. H. Trollinger, John Cadogan. President Schlimmer appointed Edgar McFadyen and Dr. S. T. Luce to represent the Parlor on the Los Angeles County Homeless Children's Committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. At the meeting's close refreshments were served by a committee composed of C. E. Crowell, J. A. M. Schlimmer, E. C. Crowell, H. D. Meier.

E. W. Oliver, one of Long Beach's original members who now resides at Palomar, San Diego County, spent the Christmas holidays with his son, Harold Oliver, also a member of the Parlor, and enjoyed renewing old friendships.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. entertained December 23 in honor of Grand President Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley, the occasion being her official visit. Visitors were present from Los Angeles, San Pedro and Santa Ana. Two candidates were initiated. Baskets of poinsettias decorated the hall.

Supper was served from tables made gay with Christmas candles and colors. Mrs. Edgar McFadyen was toastmistress, and the scheme of the responses typified the journey of the Pioneers across the plains and their vision in founding California. Responses were made by Mrs. Clara Fay, Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, Mrs. Anna L. Adair, Mrs. Olive Lopez and Grand President Irwin. The latter, in the course of her remarks, emphasized the desire of California to unite with the movement toward better education, particularly along the line of the country's history.

Other speakers included Mrs. Robert Schonemann, chairman of the Grand Parlor committee on history and landmarks; D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas; Mrs. Mary Ronan, president Los Angeles Parlor; Mrs. Josephine Burns, past president Long Beach Parlor. During the evening Mrs. Helen Cervantes entertained with vocal selections and Miss Lovely Dodd with a group of dances.

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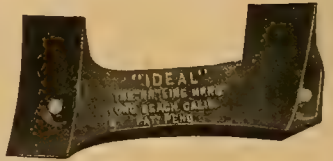
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home in San Pedro, died in Long Beach, January 5, at the age of 11, survived by a wife and a daughter. Funeral services were held from the Edgar McFadyen chapel.

### CALIFORNIA SENATOR URGES PROTECTION FOR VALUABLE WATERSHEDS.

Many fruitful valleys in the southern portion of California would become worthless if they lost the watersheds afforded by the Santa Barbara, Angeles, San Bernardino and Cleveland National Forests, E. A. Sherman of the United States Forestry Service, testified January 12 before the Senate Agricultural Committee.

He was put on the stand by Senator Hiram W. Johnson to tell of the need of fire protection in the national forests of the southern section of the state, as provided for in a bill before Congress calling for an annual appropriation by the Federal Government of $200,000 for five years, to be duplicated by the state and the counties and municipalities affected.

The fire hazard to Pasadena and other cities and towns on the fringe of the forests was brought out by Senator Johnson. "We are trying to protect too much territory with too small a fund," said Sherman.

### FEW MEXICAN WAR HEROES ON FEDERAL PENSION ROLLS.

According to information from the Federal Pension Bureau January 19, only eleven survivors of the Mexican war, which resulted in the United States' acquisition of California, remain on the country's pension-rolls. The survivors, their ages and places of residence include:

Amasa Clark, 100, Bandera, Texas; Thomas P. Ballard, 98, Saint Joseph, Kentucky; William F. Buckner, 98, Paris, Missouri; Owen T. Edgar, 95, Washington, District of Columbia; Jacob M. Fleming, 97, Mount Pleasant, Texas; Uriah Gassaway, 96, Reelsville, Indiana; Richard A. Howard, 95, Sterling City, Texas; Samuel Leffler, 97, Saint Paul, Indiana; George T. B. Meadows, 95, Checotah, Oklahoma; Calvin E. Myers, 96, Livingston, Tennessee; Uriah Rose, 98, Thaxton, Virginia.

### CALIFORNIA'S 1925 FIELD CROPS SHOW BIG GAIN OVER 1924.

According to the annual crop report of the statistician of the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture, both the quantity and the value of California's field crops for 1925 were far in excess of the 1924 record. Hay is listed as the most valuable crop, its 1925 value being $75,796,000, and oranges come next, $68,640,000; the value of the cotton crop is set at $12,980,000.

The total value of the 1925 crops was $405,193,000, and for 1924 it was $388,976,000, or an increase of 4.2 percent. The production for the year was 11,460,260 tons, as against 9,709,722 tons in 1924, an increase of 18 percent.

The total acreage of field crops harvested in 1925 was 14.3 percent greater than in 1924, and the acreage of tree fruits, nuts and vineyards of bearing age for the 1925 crop was 9.4 percent greater than the previous year.

**Canned Products**—The total pack of fruits and vegetables for All California during 1925 amounted to 24,159,743 cases, according to canners' reports. The northern part of the state packed 21,100,346 cases and the southern 3,059,397 cases.


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## MOST HEALTHY CONDITION INDICATED

FARM LANDS AND BUILDINGS IN CALIfornia have increased in value nearly $100,000,000 in the last five years, according to the 1925 farm census of this state, recently released by the United States Department of Agriculture. Hand in hand with this development, is another very reassuring fact, that only 14 percent of these farms are operated by tenants, and that the number of farm-owners has increased from 87,000 in 1920 to 109,000 in 1925, while the number of tenants decreased from 25,000 to 20,000. The number of farms has increased from 117,000 to 136,000.

This indicates a most healthy condition in California agriculture. More farmers owning farms, fewer owners leasing their holdings. This is due in part, of course, to the anti-alien land law, but to whatever fact it may be attributed, it remains an evidence of an improved state of agriculture, when farm-owners operate their lands. The increase in the number of farms is due, for the most part, to the tendency to smaller farms, for there has been comparatively small acreage developed in the last five years. This again indicates a tendency of owners to give personal attention to their property.

On the other hand, this increasing number of farms also is an evidence of the tendency of California agriculture toward fruit production. What the future of this trend will be, remains for the future to see. But if California continues to plant fruit and vines at the present rate, some method of disposition and consumption, not now in vogue, must be found.

These figures bring to mind others bearing on the same subject. The fruit acreage is increasing 15 percent faster than is the population of the United States, while the per-capita consumption remains the same as it was ten years ago. Some new means of getting this fruit consumed must be found. Advertising will do it, says one group. But all advertising has done so far has been to swing the demand from the unadvertised product to that popularized by publicity campaigns, without increasing that demand. Export the surplus, say others, which is harder than it sounds. Make for greater consumption by more economy of production, which will lessen the cost to the consumer and enable him to buy more, says a third group, and this may be well. Prof. W. V. Cruess of the Fruit Products Division of the University of California believes the ultimate solution of the problem must come through the using of fruit in new ways.

If fruit products could replace 10 percent of the 750,000 tons of sugar used in candy, Professor Cruess points out this would care for 300,000 tons of fresh fruit. Eight billion bottles of carbonated drinks, if flavored with real fruit, would take care of almost any increase in production. Fruit flakes, similar to grain flakes and used in the same way for breakfast food, are another possibility. As a matter of fact, if plantings continue at the present rate, these methods suggested by Professor Cruess, and all the others, probably will be required to absorb the crops; but that this crop always will be taken into trade channels, there is not the slightest doubt, or that fair profits always will accrue to the growers.

### A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST.

California's harvest of last year brought to the farmers of the state $405,193,000, which is $16,000,000 more than in 1924. These figures are taken from the annual report of E. E. Kaufman, agricultural statistician of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, and indicate what is a satisfactory gain for the twelvemonth. The total tonnage was 18 percent above that of 1924. However, it must be remembered that 1924 was a year of unprecedented drought, and the tonnage comparison with 1923, a more nearly normal year, shows a decrease of 2.1 percent, although the value of these crops in 1925 was nearly $30,000,000 more than two years previous. This increase in value is due, in part, to better economic conditions in the United States and the world in general, but no less to the improved marketing methods that are being developed by the farmers' co-operative organizations in California.

The tonnage figures of this report show another most encouraging condition. The tonnage of field crops was within 250,000 of any year in the previous six, although the tonnage of fruits showed an increase of 25 percent over 1919. In other words, while the horticulture of the state is being developed, the agriculture is not being neglected and a good balance is being maintained.

### HUMBOLDT DAIRYING A SUCCESS.

Five hundred people attended the annual banquet of the Humboldt County Dairymen's Association, the biggest event in the agricultural life of that district. Here cow testing, progressive breeding through the use of pure-bred sires and other such methods, have made dairying a success, with a per-cow production and a per-cow profit well above that of the state at large.

Prof. E. C. Voorhies, who spent last year in the dairying districts of the Scandinavian countries, was the speaker of the occasion, telling the Humboldt dairymen what they can learn from Scandinavia and what these European districts have to learn from American milk producers.

This dairy improvement program, in which Humboldt County is leading the way, is noticeable throughout the state. Production records in California have increased, due in a large measure to better methods of feeding, conditioning and caring for the animals. Pure-bred sire campaigns have become common, and cow testing associations are showing the dairymen which animals are profitable to keep and which merely are being supported by the rest of the herd. Selective breeding naturally follows, and California dairymen are on the way to lead the world in the per-cow production of milk and butterfat.

### PESTS MUST BE KEPT OUT.

The United States should lift the quarantine on Almeria grapes and other fruit from Spain, says the retiring ambassador to that country, if the best relations are to be maintained with that country. California fruit-growers today are footing a bill of $28,000,000 a year in losses caused by pests, to say nothing of the cost of the continual war to control these enemies of horticulture. Orange-growers, with a crop valued at $40,000,000, spent four and a half millions to control pests, which nevertheless did dama amounting to four millions of dollars. App growers, with a crop worth $9,000,000, spe two millions in controlling pests, but still lost million dollars' worth of apples.

Few of these pests are native. Most of the and the worst ones by far, are imported. the Mediterranean fruit fly was to be introduc into California, the fruit crop of this sta worth close to $100,000,000 annually, could shipped only in cans. Never has this pest be eradicated, once it has gained a foothold. T state must respectfully decline to become t dumping ground for any more pests, even if t grape-growers from Almeria cannot ship th products into the already oversupplied mark of the United States.

### WATER CONSERVATION NECESSARY.

Concern is felt throughout California at t deficiency in precipitation for the season. the present time, the snow storage in the mou tains, where the summer's irrigation water su ply is stored, is but a fraction of normal. T soil is not moistened to any extent; conditio are worse, in fact, than two years ago in t year of the drought.

This does not indicate that California is have a water shortage that will mean a cr failure, but it does mean that careful conserv tion of the supply must be practiced from t beginning of the season to the end. Spring rai very likely will go far to restore the normal su ply, but care in the use of water will do harm, and will make for good habits in the u of water.

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ture in Berkeley in January, Dr. Thomas Forsythe Hunt, former dean of the college, urged larger farms as a means of increasing agricultural prosperity. In the same conference, H. C. Carr, a banker of Porterville and an agricultural economics authority, urged smaller farms, to this same end. The two opinions were deemed really opposed, yet reconcilable. Dr. Hunt's viewpoint is that the average farmer is not operating with enough capital that he must increase his output to increase his income. Mr. Carr's stand is that now farmers own farms so large they cannot give personal attention to their operation.

Perhaps both are right. Let the farmer increase his holdings, if he must operate in a slipshod way, but if he will farm right and give his attention to it, he can operate on a smaller acreage at a better profit. A combination of the two ideas ought not to be impossible, whereby the farmer could operate a ranch large enough to make his profits reasonable, yet could give enough attention to operation to make his farm profitable.

### FIG GROWERS IN CONFERENCE.

Three hundred farmers attended the ninth annual convention of California fig growers, held in Dinuba last month. The program was composed of talks by the representatives of the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, and by practical growers of figs in the state, as well as men familiar with the marketing problems of the industry. Pests, orchard practices, marketing and similar problems were discussed, and the convention, taken from the standpoint of information given, was one of the most successful of its kind that has been held.

### DEMONSTRATION TRAIN VISITS.

The Santa Fe railroad, co-operating with the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, last month ran one of its famous "cow, sow and hen special" demonstration trains through the southern part of the state, starting at Blythe and ending at Escondido. Livestock exhibits from the University Farm were used to emphasize to the farmers the need of diversification by means of livestock on the farm.

### BLACKBERRY MITE.

Many growers of Himalaya blackberries, both in back-yard gardens and commercial plantings, have been troubled with "red berry," the fruit never ripening or developing beyond the red stage. This is caused by the blackberry mite, and a lime-sulphur spray, applied just after the pruning and trellising, and before the buds open, will be found to aid in the control. The strength used should be 4 to 8 percent or its equivalent in dry preparations.

During blossoming, follow up sprays may be used; and in cases of severe infestation, a summer treatment will be found effective. Summer or fall spraying, followed by dormant spring sprays, will insure complete protection from the pest.

### FIRST TO CROW, BEST TO BREED.

With the approach of spring, those who maintain a poultry flock are considering the replacement of old stock. For those who simply buy baby chicks, the problem these days is simple. The accredited hatchery movement has spread through the state until it is possible to buy chicks from stock that has known production records and the purchaser has but to determine just how much he is willing to pay to guarantee his production.

Fortunately, good stock from accredited hatcheries comes no higher than that from just chickens. However, to the poultryman who likes to breed his own layers, a different situation is presented. He must use eggs from his most productive stock. If he trapnests, the hen side of the problem is solved. If he does not, he usually is safe if he selects the pullets that lay first, and bands them so he will be able to select them at breeding time. He usually will make no mistake if he selects for breeding the cockerels that develop early, as indicated by their combs and crow. The first to crow are the best to breed.

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During the year of 1918 six steamship lines made this harbor a port of call. At the close of the world war it became apparent that federal aid, which had naturally lain dormant during that great conflict, would be available and the City of Los Angeles lost no time in matching dollars with Uncle Sam on a development program that has never been equaled for progress.

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Today one hundred thirty-eight steamship lines are regular patrons of this port and about half of this business is handled in the Wilmington district. The harbor stands pre-eminent as Los Angeles' best-paying municipal investment; it is a two-hundred-million-dollar concern; backed by bonding ability, brains, business and an unconquerable spirit of commercial enterprise. Founded on necessity rather than on luxury, its permanence is beyond question.

In addition to waterways, docking and ships, harbors require a corresponding amount of steam, rail, electric and motor transportation facilities. Wilmington has these in abundance.

An exceptionally favorable condition exists in the matter of railroads having terminals here. The Union Pacific-Salt Lake, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Pacific Electric and Municipal Terminal railways give Wilmington twenty-four thousand and sixty miles of direct rail connections, covering millions of square miles of the most desirable trade territory in these United States.

Three of California's famous boulevard highways provide outlets from the harbor district through Wilmington, and another is well on the way to completion. Motor-vehicle transportation is easily at its pinnacle here. Express and freight trucks, busses, delivery and private cars combine to present a permanent moving picture that is almost bewildering in its intensity. A recent check on motor traffic on Anaheim street, Wilmington, showed a car for every four seconds, which record qualifies this wonderful thoroughfare as a husky contender for the title, "The Busiest Street in the World."

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## VALUABLE MATERIAL

(Continued from Page 21)

versity of California, when he wrote of it: 'A natural addition to the Bancroft Library; an admirable work of continued human and historic interest for all who know California and love it.'

"The diaries themselves for historical purposes are still of great value for not all of their content has been used in the translation. It is indeed fortunate that they are now to be placed in the Southwest Museum, where they will be properly cared for and made available for the student. It is a commendable spirit which prompted Professor Behnke to give these materials to the museum. And it is to be hoped that other such valuable materials in private possession, stored away and forgotten, and likely to be destroyed by fire or the many other agents which year by year lessen our historical sources, will be deposited in our public institutions like the Southwest Museum where they will serve the public at large and be preserved for posterity."

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6)

County, February 10 attempted to thaw a giant-powder cartridge in hot water. It exploded, and blew him and the building he was in into hundreds of pieces.

A young man named Hickey, a ditch-tender at North San Juan, Nevada County, February 6 was swept away in a snowslide and killed.

Joshua Goden of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, was troubled with catarrh and began doctoring by mail with a female curist in the East. February 14 he took a dose of the cure sent him and immediately began having convulsions. After having twenty-three of them, in as many hours, he died.

There was a school exhibition this month in a mining town and a description of a part of the exercises, written by one of the young women present and sent to a friend, shows that the talent for exaggerating the importance of small doings was as great then as it is now: "Our dialogue came next. The teacher's eyes shot fire when Nellie Jones coughed to split her sides, and Kittie nearly died from laughter; Nellie recited so loud she nearly knocked the roof off the house, but Ellen was so bashful she nearly sunk through the floor, and Susie thought she would burst a bloodvessel; this made Louis boil over with rage. Bobby's eyes were as large as saucers, and Tommy almost ran his feet off moving about the stage. I knocked down a persimmon when I sang, and we brought down the house with a thunder of applause that, no doubt, you would have given the world to hear."

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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## EARTHQUAKE PREVENTIVE MEASURES

"EARTHQUAKES CANNOT BE MET with discreet silence," says Dr. Perry Byerly, seismologist of the University of California. "The thing to do is to plan preventive measures to lessen the damage that results. It is wiser to take advantage of the interval between the earthquake just passed and the one to come, to increase building restrictions than to spend time in 'hush work.'

"The real work of the booster is to get earthquake-proof building restrictions written into the cities' building laws. The unfavorable publicity that results from an earthquake is due to the damage it causes, and not to the fact that there was an earthquake.

"Although California has had earthquakes, and probably always will have them, there is not a section in the United States that can claim full immunity. In fact, one of the worst earthquakes in the world was in Missouri in the nineteenth century."

Although exact dates of earthquakes are not predictable, according to the seismologist's statement, earthquake zones and strains can be located by means of seismographs; and it is certain that earthquakes occur in these regions periodically. California is the site of two major faults, the Haywards fault that extends through the foothill region, and the San Andreas fault that runs through the state along the coast north to Bolinas and Tomales Bay and south through San Bernardino.

Building restrictions that will limit damage, he says, are most important for large office or public buildings, as the average small home in California is well suited to an earthquake region. A frame and stucco home which is well tied to its foundations is little subject to damage, and fireproof roofs would afford additional protection.

The San Francisco Bay district affords a particular problem to geologists, says the expert, as it is near two faults, and small earthquakes and upheavals that are registered frequently at the University of California cannot be placed at either fault without the assistance of three other seismographic stations to record and check results.

"If a tube is ever built in the bay," says Dr. Byerly, "It will be of vital importance to the engineers to know the exact location of any active faults, or it will be in danger of destruction."

### WATCH YOUR STEP, JUDGE.

"I suppose you remember," says a letter to The Grizzly Bear editor, "the woman that ran the 'tea garden' at the Cliff House that married the Jap 'artist'? She had a tough job putting it over, until Mayor Rolph's messenger came into the marriage license bureau and told Harry Gough she was really, truly Negro. So she got tied to her Jap 'artist' and went out to the beach and clouted the woman in the next 'tea garden' on account of selling sandwiches, etc., cheaper. She was arrested, and Judge O'Brien gave her six months for disturbing the peace and battery, without even apologizing or notifying the mikado."

### NEW PLAYGROUNDS.

Plans for the establishment of five new playgrounds, at a cost of $350,000, have been announced by the San Francisco Playground Commission. They will be in Chinatown, in the Excelsior district, Ocean View district, on Railroad avenue near South San Francisco and in the Presidio district.

The work will be carried out under the fund now available to the commission by virtue of the charter amendment voted a year ago allowing five cents of the tax rate for playground purposes.

### DINNER DANCE.

The closing of the jubilee year, 1925, was celebrated January 2 with a dinner dance by Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. More than 300 couples were in attendance. Between dances artists from the leading vaudeville theaters entertained.

Among the honor guests were Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president


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Gonzalez. Edward J. Barton (chairman),
rles A. Koenig, Thomas C. Conmy, Henry
sman composed the committee of arrange-
nts.

he evening was greatly enjoyed, and the
mittee received many compliments. Golden
e made good gains in both membership and
nces during the past year. May 4 it will
brate its forty-second institution anniversary.

### ANNIVERSARY BALL.

he forty-first anniversary ball of San Fran-
o Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W. was held January
t Native Sons' Building. Committees in
rge included: Arrangements—H. Depan-
r, L. A. Martinelli, Daniel Cuneo, C. W. Mill-
J. H. Nelson, David Capurro. Dance—Louis
Martinelli, Charles Hagman, A. C. Camoriani,
Cogozzo.

fficers of the Parlor were installed January
Charles Hagman becoming president. Or-
ized December 11, 1884, with thirty-one char-
members, San Francisco now has a member-
of 450. Twelve of the charter members are
on the rolls: J. Reinfeld, Frank Marini,
n H. Nelson, William McPherson, William
rnley, Alfred Gilbert, Thomas B. Evans,
liam Love, John Thornley, Fred Severance,
rge Meyers, E. C. Mervy.

### PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES.

aniel J. Sheehan is now the president of
mpus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. Frank Fahey,
hairman of the new good of the order com-
ee, is mapping out a program of activities
the term. Past President I. M. Peckham was
sitor to Saint Louis, Missouri, the latter part
December.

### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

anuray 20, Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W.
brated its institution anniversary with a din-
dance. A large percentage of the members
nded, and the evening was a most joyous

anuary 22, officers were installed by D.D.G.P.
es McVerry, Katherine Thiessen becoming
ident. Dancing followed the ceremonies and
eshments were served. The attendance was
e.

### UNUSUAL INCIDENT.

The July-December term was a most successful one for Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. Gains of sixty-four in membership and $500 in finances were registered. All the initiates came in through voluntary application, there being no membership drive of any kind. As the result of the Christmas tree bazaar, a beautiful State (Bear) Flag has been secured by the Parlor.

Twin Peaks' officers along with those of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. were publicly installed January 6. An unusual incident was the installing of sister and brother as presidents of the Parlors, Ruthe Sandell-McDonald becoming the head of 185 and Angie Sandell of 214. Alice Hearne, who retired as past president, is the youngest past president to go through every chair-office.

### NEW SKYSCRAPER.

Construction will be started shortly in San Francisco on a thirty-story building, to be known as the Russ building, on Montgomery street, occupying the full block of frontage between Pine and Bush streets. The estimated cost of the building, including taxes, interest and ground rental during construction, is $6,000,000. This figure is exclusive of the value of the land, which is reported to be approximately $2,500,000.

**Citrus Fair**—The annual citrus fair at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, is billed for February 19-22.

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# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 11)

Menlo Park, in order that they might attain education for the vocation. In the campaign to be launched for the financing of the project, Bishop Cantwell is receiving the support not only of the Catholic people of Southern California but of many prominent non-Catholic men and women who are interested in the movement as a vital factor in the civic and moral welfare of their cities and communities.

### LOS ANGELES CITY'S WEALTH.

According to the recent report of City Controller John S. Myers, Los Angeles City, as a municipality, has property and equipment valued at $236,406,675. This figure does not include property and equipment under control of the board of education; their value is placed at an additional $73,482,976.

Of the municipal projects, the greatest value, $72,000,000, is credited to the water department. The harbor is listed at $55,992,680, and the power and light department at $40,000,000. Parks, playgrounds and equipment are given a valuation of $22,658,801, and $25,588,372 is invested in facilities for maintenance of health and sanitation. Property and equipment of the police and fire departments are valued at $4,738,327.

### MOVE TOWARD NEW HOME MADE.

At the January 22 meeting of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. a committee composed of Lewis P. Russill, Joseph A. Adair Sr., Fred Stevenson, Calvert Wilson and President Burrel D. Neighbours was authorized, to prepare articles of incorporation for a building association. When this is done additional preliminary steps for the Parlor's new home on its Venice boulevard property will be taken. Life memberships, the funds derived from which source go into the building fund, have been taken out by the following: Harry J. Lelande, Calvert Wilson, Charles E. Ames, William J. Hunsaker, John E. Sullivan, Eddie Schmidt, George J. Kuhrts, Richard E. Barry, Isaac I. Lothian, Richard J. Dillon, Alfred H. Wilcox, Louis Sentous Jr., George S. Wilson, John M. Carson, Fred J. Fischer, George B. Beebe, William F. Nordholt, John W. Henderson, James B. Coffey, Adolph G. Rivera, Herman H. Schrader, John M. Larronde.

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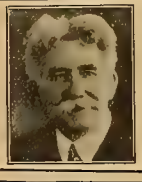
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Ramona is interesting itself in a proposed t planting at Burbank during February, and se the co-operation of all Native Son and Nat Daughter Parlors in the county. Dwight C tenden is chairman of the committee in char Through the action of the Parlor's landma committee, Adolph Rivera chairman, a carri used by General Fremont has been added to collection of early-day relics housed at the F mont-Pico museum, Universal City.

February 19, Ramona will have initiation, a on the 26th the good of the order committ Leon Leonard chairman, will present anot entertainment attraction. On the latter da too, the officers will gather around the supp board at 6:15 p. m. and discuss affairs of Parlor.

### DATE SET FOR ANNUAL BALL.

The annual grand ball of the local Native S and Native Daughters will be given April probably at the Wilshire Country Club. affair will be formal. Arrangements are charge of a joint committee of which Leon Leonard is chairman and Miss Marvel Thon secretary.

### VAQUERO NOW AT N.S. HALL.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. is n meeting every Wednesday night in Native So

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*California Landmarks — No. 28*



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Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street. Refreshments are served at the close of each meeting. Visitors are extended an invitation to attend the meetings.

Officers of the Parlor were installed January 20 by D.D.G.P. William Coffey, Gabriel Ruiz becoming president. Plans are developing to increase the membership, and social features are to be made an important part of the program of activities.

### VALENTINE DANCE.

The attractive new meeting-place of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. in Hollywood was the scene January 11 of a joint installation of the officers of that Parlor and those of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. D.D.G.P. William E. Coffey, assisted by a full corps of officers from Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., officiated, and John Topham and Andrew Stodel became the respective presidents. There was a large attendance. During the evening there were addresses by Burrel Neighbours, Ed Lovie and several others, and on behalf of Los Angeles Parlor, Sidney Witkowski presented an emblematic ring to Ronald M. Ross, retiring past president.

January 25, Corona had an open meeting, which was attended by several eligibles. President Topham presided, and the speakers included Grand Trustee John T. Newell, whose subject was "The Order," Past Grand President William I. Traeger (Sheriff "Bill"), who gave an outline of California history, and Judge John M. York. Song and dance numbers were presented and refreshments were served.

Corona's February program includes initiation the 1st, a valentine dance the 8th, initiation the 15th, and a smoker, to which eligibles are specially invited, the 22nd. Judge Bertin Weyl will have charge of the latter event. Arrangements are already well under way for the Parlor's thirtieth anniversary banquet in April. A membership campaign is under way, and each of the eight team captains claims that his team will be at the top when the drive ends, just preceding the anniversary banquet.

### REFORESTATION WORD CONTEST.

One word — "reforestation" — will provide Southern California schoolchildren opportunity to win $500 in prizes, according to a contest announced by the American Reforestation Association. There will be 101 prizes, varying from $100 to $1.

Contestants are to write as many words as possible from the letter in the word "reforestation" and mail them, with a brief essay on "What I Know About Trees," to the association's headquarters, 428 Bradbury building, Los Angeles.

Following are the contest rules: Write words plainly in alphabetical order. Use one side of paper. Number and write name and address on each sheet submitted. Mail to American Reforestation Association Contest Department. The contest closes February 15.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Hattie Fickett, mother of William H. Fickett (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away December 27, at the age of 68.

Fred William Sweet, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died January 14. He was born August 14, 1872, at San Luis Obispo, where the remains were interred under the direction of Gus Alvarez (Vaquero N.S.).

(Concluded on Page 54)




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*John Lawrence Fox*

(EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THE MANY ATTRACTIONS WHICH NATURE with so lavish a hand has bestowed upon San Diego and its environment, together with the embellishments of man in some instances to make spaces along the shoreline or in the uplands even more attractive to sightseers, are steadily pushing the fame of San Diego as a pleasant place into wider realms.

With points of interest historically, scenically and, because of development, the city and country surrounding it, San Diego has advantages as a place to visit or make a home far above that most localities can boast. Each year it is the mecca of thousands of tourists, who come both winter and summer to enjoy its charms. Many of these visitors are attracted primarily by the uniformly mild climate. Upon arrival they look about for something to entertain them and it is then they discover some of the beauty spots for which San Diego is noted.

Situated, as it is, on the ocean and yet only a few miles from the uplands, San Diego possesses the dual advantages of a beach city and a mountain resort, because of the easy access of the uplands over a comprehensive system of paved boulevards. These lead in various directions from the city and each serves as a route to several inns, lodges or camps tucked away in the higher altitudes, each of which has a charm all its own. Near some of these are large lakes which teem with game and fish and in the fall or winter months afford fine duck shooting. At others are golf courses where the devotees of that sport may test their skill surrounded by rugged mountain tops, which form an effective barrier against the wayward player getting too far off the fairway. Other amusements afforded are horseback riding, hiking, tennis, swimming, dancing and music. At all the upland places hospitality is lavish, excellent food is served most appetizingly and the comfort of the guest is paramount with the management.

As a beach city, San Diego has everything to offer the heart could desire. Within a few minutes' ride of the business district are no less than a half-dozen seaside playgrounds, so the seeker after beach pleasures may select the place favored. La Jolla is the most remote and at the same time one of the most attractive, because the coast is rockbound and rugged, yet possessing an ideal bathing place in a cove with a fine sandy beach. All along the shoreline from La Jolla to Point Loma is really a fine beach, and at some time not far in the future what is not natural will be highly developed.

Mission Beach, where a year ago there were only a few small cottages scattered over the sandy stretch of beach which separates bay from ocean, today is one of the most highly-developed amusement centers in the country. Within a few months over two millions of dollars were spent in erection of a group of buildings which are not only commodious and perfectly adapted to the uses they are put, but they are built substantially and are considered artistic triumphs by all who have studied their architecture. Housed in the spacious structures included in the amusement center are a big plunge, together with a small kiddies' pool; a roller-skating rink with a perfect surface for enjoyment of this sport, and a casino where both dining and dancing may be enjoyed any evening. A few paces from the bathhouse in one direction the bather may plunge into the surf of the Pacific, while at no greater distance in the other direction lie the still waters of Mission Bay, inviting the swimmer to enjoy a swim without having to combat the surf rollers which are encountered on the other side of the strand.

Just across the bay from downtown San Diego lies Coronado, with its world-famous hotel, Tent City and silver strand. Here, as at Mission Beach, the pleasureseeker has the advantages of surf bathing on one hand and quiet water for swimming on the other, while boating, aquaplaning and sailing are included in the list of sports which may be enjoyed. Free concerts and moving pictures, a long line of concessions and dance pavilion all help make Tent City a lively place through the long summer months.

Life at the beaches is particularly active during the summer months, as it is then the residents of the Imperial Valley, Arizona and other localities where high temperatures are experienced in summer, flock to San Diego to enjoy its coolness and the pleasures of its resorts. Helping to swell the throngs over the weekends are people from nearby cities and towns, who come in large number to avail themselves of the pleasures afforded on San Diego beaches. The water is cool and invigorating, while the sunshine tempers the ocean breeze so that conditions are ideal for pleasure.

The visitor, in either summer or winter, who is seeking something to interest does not have to go far to find it in San Diego. Balboa Park, an area of 1,400 acres, lies in the heart of the city and only a few minutes' walk or ride from the business center. Here is where the Panama-California Exposition was held in 1915-16, and many of the buildings which housed the exhibits have been maintained and today are housing places for art, science or natural history exhibits. In the center of the group is the famous Spreckels outdoor pipe organ on which concerts are given every day in the year by noted players. During the summer months these concerts are presented in the evenings, while in the winter months mid-afternoon is the hour for the concert.

Flanking the organ and its neighboring buildings, all of which are examples of the Spanish-Moorish type of architecture, are spacious flower beds which, at different times of the year, are filled with seasonable flowers which bloom in


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ofusion. A space that today is a riot of color m countless pansies, a few weeks hence will equally gorgeous, but dahlias or asters will ve replaced the pansies. Roses are found in veral sections of the great flower garden, but ere is one plot which is given over exclusively this flower, and there may be found numerous rieties, featuring every shade and color.

Not far away from the central group of buildgs are the grounds of the San Diego Zoologal Society in which are quartered strange asts, birds and reptiles from all quarters of globe. While the "zoo" was established ly four years ago, it is already recognized as e of the leading organizations of its kind in e United States and this distinction is largely e to the climate, which is not severe enough preclude even tropical animals living in perct comfort out of doors. As a result, open ttoes are provided for the lions, tigers and her ferocious animals, while elephants and mels are confined in compounds.

To the visitor who is making his initial tour the zoo, the sight of full-sized lions quartered a covern the front of which is open to the rld is somewhat startling, as there is appartly nothing to prevent the inmates from roamg abroad at any time they see fit. However, a ser inspection discloses a deep moat and a gh wall separating the ledge on which the anils bask in the sunlight, from the world at ge, so they are as effectually shut up as ough they were behind the stoutest of steel rs.

Many of the rare specimens of bird life have eir home in the huge flying cage, so high that der its roof of steel netting are fully developed es in which the birds build their nests and der the shade of which they enjoy life. The merous tribes of monkeys and apes are quared in cages of woven wire where they are ever dy to "do their stuff" for the crowds which always around the primate section enclosure. In ponds and pens scattered about the grounds found the waterfowls and wading birds, ng with seal, alligators and other specimens wild life which divide their time between land d water. Reptiles of all sizes and kinds are t in the "snake house," where a huge python enty-five feet in length is king. In a lagoon, ar the snake house, is an elephant seal which, e to its name, combines the features of both elephant and a seal, being almost as large as former and having the appearance of the ter.

Because of the number of exhibits in the zoo the amount of space it covers, an entire day not too much to devote to seeing it, and many dents of nature spend many days there, inasing their knowledge of the traits and chareristics of the zoo's inmates.

Winding through all parts of the park are ves lined with trees from every clime, while ng the roadway are flowering shrubs. Areas given over to flowers are covered with a fine vety lawn over which a generous shade is t by towering trees, affording ideal playunds for children.

To those interested in the early history of lifornia, or of the Spanish padres who were trumental in establishing the chain of misns which dot the landscape at regular inters between San Diego and San Francisco, Old wn, the site of the first White settlement in lifornia, will prove attractive. Within the lls of the quaint 'dobe structure known as amona's Marriage Place" will be found many ics of the early days. Nearby, a huge cross rks the spot on which the pioneer missiones started construction of the first mission, y to have their work destroyed by marauds Indians. A few miles toward the uplands, Mission Valley, are the walls of the first misn, and near it is a modern Catholic school.

To gain a comprehensive view of San Diego l its environment, one needs only take a trip the outer end of Point Loma, the high promory which forms one of the walls enclosing n Diego's landlocked harbor. Rising approxitely 600 feet above sealevel, the promontory ords a viewpoint which is unrivaled, and the ne gazed upon from its height is said by rld travelers to be equalled by few places in country.

The panorama spread out includes North Isd, where the aviation units of the army and y have their shops, schools and landingds, with planes hopping off or landing almost


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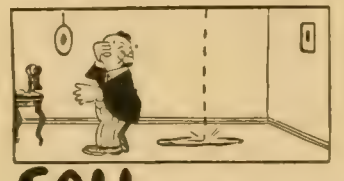
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every hour of the day. Just beyond the island lies Coronado, the Crown City, with its great hotel gleaming white in a setting of palm trees and other semi-tropical verdure. Extending into the distance, bordered on one side by the waters of San Diego Bay and washed on the other by the surf of the Pacific, is the silver strand which connects Coronado with the mainland. Flanking the whole are the high tablelands of Baja California, a state of Old Mexico which is only fifteen miles away.

Turning to the left, the sightseers gaze on the City of San Diego, rising from the waterfront and spreading over the hills, while far to the east may be seen the rugged mountains of the Incopah Range, which separate San Diego from Imperial Valley, 100 miles away. Passing in and out of Silver Gate, the entrance to San Diego Bay, which is almost directly underfoot, are ships either of commerce or war, as this is the first port of entry in the United States for ships coming north from the canal zone.

Uncle Sam was among the first to recognize the advantage of San Diego, and as a result developments representing an outlay of many millions of dollars have been brought about by the Federal Government. San Diego is the capital of the Eleventh Naval District, headquarters for the Fourth Marines and a base for the destroyer fleet, while during a greater part of each year a large number of the fighting ships of the Pacific fleet are based in San Diego Bay. Among other governmental institutions are the naval training station and the naval base hospital. Each succeeding year sees the plans for development of government property enlarged, and soon San Diego will be recognized as the chief base on the Pacific Coast, as well as the most delightful city in the United States to call home.

During the last decade San Diego has shown a steady, yet rapid growth, and students of conditions give much of the credit for this development to the Panama-California Exposition held here in 1915-16. Through their visit to this great "fair," many people of the East and Middle West gained their first acquaintance with San Diego and learned of its attractiveness as a place of residence. Many of the visitors to the exposition returned home olny to later come here to live, while all those who enjoyed the exposition became boosters for San Diego, not only because of the beauties of the exposition and its setting in Balboa Park, but because of the delightful climate at all seasons of the year. Thus, the fame of the city was spread over a wide area and thousands were led to become residents of the city which has so many advantages.

The development by the government of one of its principal naval and air bases at San Diego has proven another important factor in the growth of the city. Many millions of dollars have been invested by the government in establishment of branches of the army and navy serv-

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e, and the annual payroll of the men stationed ere amounts to $25,000,000. A third factor, hich affects chiefly the industrial development, the completion of a new rail line, the San Di go and Arizona railway, which gives San Diego direct outlet to the east through connections f the new road with the Southern Pacific and he Rock Island lines.

With new industries being added to the list ch year and with a steady increase in the vol me of business transacted, the further growth San Diego is assured. As there are yet many sirable industrial sites affording freight serv- by either rail or water and fine tracts for omesites around the outskirts of the city, San ego has room to continue expansion for many ars without becoming cramped as are a large mber of municipalities which have not yet at- ined its size or importance.

### ATIVE SONS WANT NATIONAL CEMETERY FOR SAN DIEGO.

The committee of San Diego Parlor No. 108 S.G W. appointed by Grand President Fletcher Cutler to carry on the project of erecting on oint Loma the Cabrillo memorial monument is utlining a program for raising the necessary nds. The Grand Parlor itself has pledged a bstantial sum. The committee is composed of dgar F. Hastings, Dan E. Shaffer, Rufus oate, Carl Heilbron, A. P. Johnson Jr., Eugene aney Jr.

January 18 officers of the Parlor were in- alled by D.D.G.P. Eugene Daney Jr., Harold lson becoming president. The Parlor has opted the following resolution, presented by a mmittee composed of Edgar F. Hastings, Ed- rd H. Dowell, Edgar A. Luce: "Whereas, n Diego Parlor No. 108 Native Sons of the lden West has been active in marking the aves of those who gave their lives to the end at California might become a part of these ited States; and

"Whereas, It was through the efforts of this rlor that the graves of those who lose their es in the battle of San Pasqual, and who now at in the post cemetery at Fort Rosecrans, were arked by a proper memorial; and

"Whereas, Congressman Phil D. Swing has in- duced in the National Congress a bill, H. R. 9, setting aside a plot of ground, not exceed- seven acres and including the present post metery at Fort Rosecrans, as a national ceme- y; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That San Diego Parlor No. 108 S.G.W. hereby indorses the bill, H. R. 379, and es that every aid possible be given Congress- n Swing in securing the passage of this bill."

### CALIFORNIA'S OIL PRODUCTION.

t is estimated that during 1925 California duced 230,679,506 barrels of crude oil. Dur- 1924 the production totaled 230,063,117 bar- —an increase of 616,389 barrels for 1925. ring 1923, the peak year, 263,728,895 barrels re produced.

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### TABLET AT LA JOLLA.

Sketches for a new bronze plate to mark the rary and museum at the Scripps Institution Oceanography near La Jolla, San Diego Coun- have been completed by H. B. Foster, engi- r of the University of California.

A tablet above the door will read: "Scripps titution of Oceanography, University of Cali- nia." The building was erected ten years , but a suitable plaque never had been placed the structure.

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# PALOS COLORADOS

(MABEL ELINOR PHILLIPS.)

Have you heard the ancient legend
Of the sentinel so tall
That guards fair Santa Clara,
Rarest valley of them all?

In the days before Portola,
Or his joyous little band,
Ever dreamed of San Francisco
Or this sun-kissed flower land,

Dwelt two mighty Indian warriors,
Each the bravest of his tribe,
And each claiming Santa Clara
For his winsome, lissom bride.

But the dainty Indian maiden
Of the sainted Spanish name,
Baptized later by the padres,
When a convert she became,

Vowed she'd wed not either warrior
Till great prowess he could boast
In a bout with San Mateo,
The rich Spaniard of the coast.

So, for love of Santa Clara,
On a morning calm and bright,
Entered Palos Colorados
In a fierce and bloody fight.

But the rifle of Mateo
Was a match for any bow;
In a moment Colorado
By the creek was lying low.

At the downfall of his rival
Palo Alto whooped in glee;
Ne'ertheless the shock, subconscious,
Petrified him to a tree.

When the fair, sweet Santa Clara
Was bereft, all in a day,
The Great Spirit compensated
And gave youth to her for aye.

So, through all her years of blooming,
Garbed in gorgeous, radiant robes,
Palo Alto guards the maiden
Where San Francisquito flows.

—San Jose Mercury.

# GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

rule, these Mexican laborers are brought in by corporations because they work for a low wage. Their breeding proclivities are about on a par with those of the Japs. When in need of assistance, the general public, and not the corporations, have to "come through." Representative Bacon of New York has before the Congress a bill to restrict immigration from Mexico by applying the quota law to that country, and it should be passed.

No one who follows the trend of events was surprised at the outcome of the Washington court-martial, which found Colonel William Mitchell guilty. The verdict was necessary, to "save the faces" of the "higher-ups."

Colonel Mitchell, however, rendered service to the country that is appreciated by The People in general, and some good will surely come out of the fracas he precipitated. He forced into light "inside" facts revealing the awkward position this country has drifted into, through the guidance of incompetent and politically-protected swivel-chair officials and foreign-propaganda-influenced peace-at-any-price advocates.

Compilation of a new great register commenced with the new year's beginning, and every citizen of California who wishes to participate in this year's general election will have to get his or her name on the new register of voters. With the close of 1925, the old registrations ceased to be in effect.

Every good citizen, eligible to do so, will register. That is a duty, the performance of which should not be delayed. And the good citizen, too, will vote; otherwise, he or she is not a good citizen.

Registration for the August 31 primary closes July 31, and that for the November 2 general election October 2. Time moves rapidly, so do not delay, but register now, and be in readiness for the battles of the ballots.

The matter of husband and wife both holding public positions, at the expense of the taxpayers, is one that is engaging considerable attention now. The practice has become dangerously general, and should be promptly abolished.

No married woman with an able-bodied husband should be employed in any public capacity, and especially one whose husband is on the public payroll. It is unfair to those men and women who must earn their own livelihood to permit such a practice to continue, and it is not for the best interests of the home.

In the demise at Washington, D. C., of John E. Raker, California lost one of its most valued public-servants. In point of service the oldest member of the National House of Representatives from this state, his record is one that proves his worth to the nation and to the state. While not a native of California, no native-born could have been more faithful and loyal to the state than was Representative Raker.

Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West should emulate the example of Las Positas No. 96 of Livermore, Alameda County, which recently presented to the public-library of that city a work entitled "Pictorial History of California." It is the joint product of Dr. Owen C. Coy of the History Department of the University of Southern California and Edward Mayer, secretary of the Department of Visual Instruction, University of California.

The "Pictorial History of California" should have a prominent place in every public-library of California, and the Native Son Parlors can promote interest in the state's history by placing it in the libraries of their several communities.

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# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 49)

Mrs. Mary Plath, mother of Emil J. Plath (Ramona N.S.), passed away January 19.

Kathleen Virginia Mackenzie, daughter of Ambrose M. Mackenzie (Ramona N.S.), passed away January 20.

Mrs. Walter Baskerville, actively affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor N.D.G.W., passed away January 25. She is survived by her husband, Walter Baskerville (Ramona N.S.) and four young children.

### SUMMER SESSION U. C. S. B.

An extensive program of courses will be given at the University of California Southern Branch, June 20 to August 7. Bulletins containing detailed information regarding courses, instructors and expenses will be sent to those who apply at the office of the summer session, 815 Hillstreet building, Los Angeles.

### MUSICAL RECITALS.

On the evenings of February 15 and 19, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, two concerts of rare quality will be given under the auspices of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' joint committee for homeless children.

It is only necessary to give the personnel of those who will be heard, to insure most delightful evenings of song and music. At the first concert, the artists will be:

VERA BARSTOW—Violinist; an American product wholly, yet few indeed are her peers among artists of either sex or nationality. Indeed, among the discriminating she is concededly one of the greatest of living violinists.

LENORE IVEY—Well-known Canadian mezzo-soprano who has recently come to Los Angeles from Toronto, where she achieved an enviable reputation, being possessed of a voice of rare charm and artistic interpretation.

JACQUELINE SUTER—A radio star read at the age of six years, and lately broadcasti over K N X. She will give the address of w come to the audience. During the last two yea she received twice in Washington the $5,0 prize for beauty, grace and dramatic ability. S is a native daughter of Los Angeles. She w also appear at the second concert, and in ad tion there will be heard:

GEORGE GRAMLICH—A native Americ tenor, who has come to Los Angeles from Ita where he studied with the best masters. Sin his arrival here, he has received an ovati wherever he has appeared.

RUTH WILSON—A child violin prodigy eleven, when she made her New York debut, a now a matured artist at fifteen. She is t



MISS RUTH WILSON.

daughter of a Native Son, Calvert Wilson (I mona 109). Zimbalist, the great violinist, I said of her: "She is very gifted, possesses gr temperament, and will become a great violinis

MYRTLE MAE CLARK—In addition to p sessing a voice of power and flexibility, sings with great ease and artistry. Her splen training, superimposed on natural ability, h placed her in the first rank of American pranos.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Harry J. Lelande (Ramona N.S.) was a itor to Sacramento last month.

John T. Newell (Grand Trustee N.S.) spen couple of weeks last month in San Francisco

Richard W. Fryer (Los Angeles N.S.) p a visit last month to Sacramento and ot northern cities.

Dr. John L. Kirkpatrick (Ramona N.S.) moved his offices to the Medico-Dental buildi Eighth and Francisco streets.

Dr. Mariana Bertola (Past Grand Presid N.D.), president California Federation Wome Clubs, was a visitor last month.

Charles A. Stine (Ramona N.S.) has b named the architect for a new $150,000 thea to be constructed in Hawthorne.

Henry M. Willis (Arrowhead N.S.) has b named by Governnor Friend W. Richardson of the new municipal court judges.

Judge Clarke Howard (Ramona N.S.), residing at Placerville, El Dorado County, i the city renewing old acquaintances.

A native son has arrived at the home of Br Barkis (Ramona N.S.), and a native daughter the home of Frank Ey (Ramona N.S.).

L. H. Valentine (Ramona N.S.), for seve years a judge of the Los Angeles County perior Court, has resigned owing to ill health

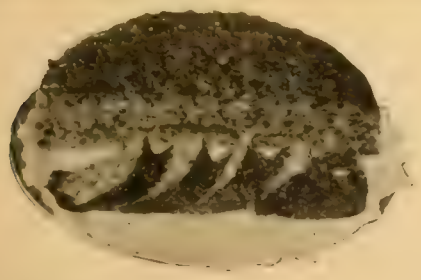
Manuel A. Duarte (Ramona N.S.), on ho back, was among the prizewinners in the To nament of Roses parade at Pasadena, New Y Day.

Dr. William R. Maloney (Ramona N.S.) been reappointed by Governor Friend W. Ri ardson a member of the State Board of Medi Examiners.

Among the visitors last month from San Fr cisco were Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific N.S Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City N.S Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick N.S.).

John Marvin York (Corona N.S.), for m years a judge of the Los Angeles County perior Court, has been appointed by Govern Friend W. Richardson a justice of the Sec District Court of Appeal, to fill the vaca caused by the appointment of Justice J. W. C tis (Arrowhead N.S.) to the State Supre Court.

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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

FLETCHER A. CUTLER,

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

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# Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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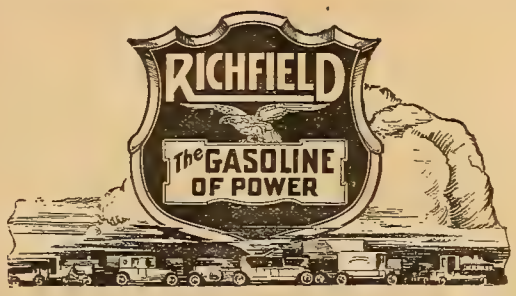
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# GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



# FIGHT IS ON

FROM UNITED STATES SENATOR William E Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the staunch opponents of the "World Court," The Grizzly Bear is in receipts of the following, under date of February 9:

"Editor Grizzly Bear: I have just read your splendid editorial in your February number. It is about as comprehensive for so brief a covering of the Court proposition as I have seen.

"It seems to me there is nothing for us to do but to go ahead with this fight and undo what we have done and avoid doing what the forces who put over the Court intend we shall do, and that is, becoming completely involved in European affairs.

"We have now designed an institution which is devoted almost entirely to rendering advice and giving counsel to the League of Nations. This advice and counsel may be called for upon the part of the League upon any question which may arise in European affairs. In addition to this, it is conceded that the opinions and judgments of this tribunal may be enforced by the League and through a resort to war.

"It is evident, Mr. Hunt, we cannot remain in this position. We cannot be an adviser and counsellor of an institution over whose policies and directions we have no control. We must either get out as counsellor and adviser or we will inevitably become a member of the power which controls the jurisdiction with reference to advice and counsel. There is no alternative. The fight is on again to stay out of European affairs."

And in the thick of that fight will be United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, California's stalwart Native Son who has always battled for America's best interests, United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and others who know that, as Chester Rowell, a devout pro-courter, admitted in a letter to Senator Johnson, "It [the 'World Court'] will ultimately get us [the United States] in [the League of Nations]." May victory finally be won, and the United States thus be prevented from becoming embroiled in European and Asiatic affairs.

---

A press dispatch from Honolulu is to the effect that a Jap, born in Hawaii, is a candidate for the territorial house of representatives. The purpose is to test the Japs' political strength in that United States possession. If successful, other Japs will follow in his footsteps.

That identical situation confronts California. Some time, in the near-future, Japs are very likely to be seated in the State Legislature. To get there, is one reason why they have colonized in various districts. And then, through the combined forces of white- and yellow-Japs, loyal subjects of the mikado, citizens of this country by virtue of birth, will aspire to represent California in the National Congress.

Wake up, White Californians, before it is too late! Prevent this from coming about by putting into office at the coming fall election district attorneys who will drive out the Japs by having escheated to the state the land which they now possess and occupy unlawfully. And see to it, too, that no pro-Jap is elected to the State Legislature.

---

Commenting on the fact, disclosed by a nation-wide survey, that intoxicated auto drivers are still running wild and exacting a heavy toll of human lives, President Henry of the American Automobile Association says: "Organized motordom is doing its best to eliminate the intoxicated driver from the highways but it does seem that many cities and towns are treating them with a leniency that affords a sharp contrast to the zeal with which violations of petty regulations are prosecuted."

In Los Angeles, and throughout California, the prosecutors and courts are extra-lenient, if the drunken auto driver happens to be in the upper-crust of the codfish aristocracy or, perchance, has wealth at his command. Stiff prison sentences, meted out without regard to sex, social or financial standing, will cause drunken auto drivers to keep off the public streets and highways. And that is the only remedy which will cure the evil.

---

Charlotte Anita Whitney, in a San Francisco address before the National Woman's party, pleaded for the abolishment of all laws forbidding inter-racial marriage, saying, according to a press dispatch, "If a full-grown man and woman wish to live together as man and wife it is only decent to allow them to do it, no matter what their color."

Which is to say, that Whites should not be prohibited by law from intermarrying with Negroes, Japs, etc. Just as well argue that, if a full-grown man and woman wish to establish a home for the propagation of degenerates, the law should not interfere with their so doing.

This woman is the one who has been convicted in the California courts of violating the state's Criminal Syndicalism Law and faces a prison term. Her case is now before the United States Supreme Court on appeal. "Nuff ced!"

---

In retiring from the United States Army, Colonel William Mitchell said: "I shall always be on hand in case of war or emergency whenever I am needed." He will likely be needed in the not-far-distant future. Keep your eyes on the "rising sun," and be not unprepared.

---

There is now under way a movement to defeat for re-election those United States Senators who, contrary to the will of The People, voted to throw this country into the League of Nations via the "World Court" trap-door. It should be a complete success, and it will be, if The People will do their own thinking and then vote in accordance with their conclusions.

Among those who voted for the "World Court" is Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of California. When the question of excluding aliens ineligible to citizenship from this country was before the Senate, he worked and voted for the bill providing for their exclusion, because he knew that it was for the best interests of California to exclude such aliens. In the writer's opinion he has, in voting for the "World Court," aligned himself with forces that are not particularly concerned about this state's welfare.

When the United States is finally adhered to the "World Court," one of the first questions that will be presented for discussion and decision will be racial equality, a Jap "hobby." The safeguarding reservations attached to the United States' entrance—as a sort of peace-salve to The People, who are opposed to the "World Court,"—will be of no avail. In that, as well as in any and every controversy, the United States will lose out, for the cards are already stacked against this country. Result, this country, and particularly this state, will be flooded with Japs and California will eventually become a dependency of the mikado.

---

Tijuana, just across the border-line in Mexico, received a lot of newspaper publicity, due to the ravishing there of the Peteet women of San Diego. As a result, greater crowds than ever are going there, the visitors probably figuring, and hoping, they will witness something exceptionally shocking. The reputation of the town, which stinks like a dead mackerel rotting in the moonlight, appears to attract.

Tijuana is the child of American patronage, and many of the divekeepers, prostitutes and pimps who thrive there claim American citizenship. Uncle Sam, you know, is very generous and not overly cautious in dispensing citizenship rights.

Turn the stream of American dollars away from Tijuana, and the once-sleepy burg will purify itself. Let the stream continue meandering Tijuana-ward, and the social putrefaction will continue and grow more nauseating.

---

A University of California professor recently remarked to his class that he could see no more reason why the female students should "doll up" in the classroom than the males. The next day a couple of the latter brought along their tools and proceeded to shave during the professor's lecture.

The innovation leads to the thought that perhaps, if a curb be not placed on public primping, there is likely to develop another bitter "rights" struggle, for first call on all the mirrors and reflecting metallic signs now used almost exclusively by those of the female persuasion in the process of powdering, painting, lip-sticking, eyebrow-penciling, etc.

---

Surely this country is becoming nasty-nice. Witness the denial of admission to the "melting pot" of Vera T. Cathcart, an alien admittedly guilty of "moral turpitude." There are flocks of people already in who have committed equally immoral offenses—so many, in fact, that were they to be cast out there would be a considerable thinning out of the ranks of "prominent personages," both alien and citizen.

---

**Thousands in Penalties**—California traffic officers operating under the direction of the State Division of Motor Vehicles arrested 65,944 violators of the auto laws during 1925, and from them $382,398 in fines was collected. Five officers were killed in line of duty during the year.

## WALK AROUND YOURSELF

(Author Unknown.)

When you are criticising others and finding here and there
A fault or two to speak of or a weakness you can tear:
When you're blaming someone's meanness or accusing someone's pelf—
It's time that you went out to take a walk around yourself.

There's a lot of human failures in the average of us all,
And lots of grave shortcomings in the short ones and the tall;
But what we think of evils men should lay upon themselves—
It's time we all went out to take a walk around ourselves.

We want so often in this life this balancing of scales,
This seeing how much in us wins and how much in us fails;
But before you judge another, just to lay him on the shelf –
It would be a splendid plan to take a walk around yourself.

—The Trail.


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VOL. XXXVIII WHOLE NO. 227

# CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

**(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)**

AN INTENSIVE STORM, LASTING over a week, burst upon California March 2, 1876, deluging the valleys and depositing twelve feet of snow on the Sierra summit. This was what was called wet snow, being almost rain. It soon began sliding down the mountain sides over the frozen crust formed on the winter snowfall and many miles of the Central Pacific snowsheds were crushed, numerous wrecks occurred, a number of fatal accidents happened, and the road was blocked for several days. Railroad traffic was more or less interrupted during the whole month.

A proposition to turn the Colorado River into Death Valley was being advocated by a number of Eastern newspapers, and the attention of Congress to it was demanded. It was considered one way to make the supposed Southern California desert bloom.

A large amount of Eastern capital, to be invested in mortgages and earn the large rate of interest paid in California, was reported arriving and seeking investment in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities of the state.

A real estater named Scott, in Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, had received and was planting along the streets of that place 1,000 eucalyptus trees.

Two carloads of oranges, received by steamer in New York from Italy, were offered for sale in San Francisco at prices less than Los Angeles oranges were selling for in that market.

Baldwin's Academy of Music at Powell and Market streets, San Francisco, was opened with a great crowd attending the evening of March 6. While the people were awaiting to be seated a gang of pickpockets plied a profitable trade. Gold watches were their principal loot, and a great many timepieces changed hands. Only one pickpocket was caught and one watch recovered.

The Legislature, in session at Sacramento, was principally occupied with the burning question of the day—reduction in railroad fares and freights. Sessions of corporation committees were being nightly held listening to testimony, pro and con, of railroad officials and shippers, and apparently getting nowhere with the problem, except endless discussion during the day in both houses.

J. W. Wilcox, the Mariposa blacksmith, assemblyman from Mariposa County, was tried for assault on Reporter Somers in a Sacramento court and found guilty by a jury. The judge fined him $500.

**COLOR LINE DRAWN, GRIEF FOLLOWS.**

San Francisco was afflicted with a number of bunco artists who were engaged in selling half-interests in business enterprises and obtaining victims through advertising in the daily press. One man invested $2,000 in what was called the Belfast Ginger Ale Company, apparently doing a rushing business. Appearing on the premises March 1 to look after his interest he found nobody in charge and nothing in stock but some barrels of empty bottles. Lodging-houses full of tenants that rapidly disappeared when new owners took charge, was another line of endeavor followed by the swindlers.

A gang of seven youths, organized with a captain, were arrested in San Francisco for committing numerous robberies. They were apprehended through their drawing the color line on membership. They refused to admit a Negro youth who desired to join, and he, in revenge, informed on them.

Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, was celebrated in San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and other cities where the Irish population was numerous enough, in the usual elaborate manner of the time.

Ben Thorne, sheriff of Calaveras County, John Vogan, sheriff of Amador County, and a posse arrested near Jackson March 19 Anton, the leader of a band of Mexican renegades who were robbing stages, Chinese mining camps and stores in Central California.

Con Virginia mine, on the Comstock Lode, yielded this month $3,800,000, nearly all of which was disbursed in San Francisco.

The Blue Point gravel mine at Smartsville, Yuba County, was sold March 16 for $170,000, to dissolve a partnership.

A rich gold-bearing quartz ledge was discovered twenty miles from Visalia, Tulare County. Six dollars was obtained from one pound of rock. The ledge was on a hill above the Kaweah River, and the discovery caused a rush of locators to the locality.

The Gold Mountain mine, in San Bernardino County, on the other hand, had exhausted its ledge. Over $1,000,000 worth of its stock had been sold a few years before, and shares were hard to pick up at the then-prevailing price. Its mill cost over $100,000 to build and put in operation. It was sold March 5 at sheriff's sale for $11,000.

A great Chinese riot between the different tongs broke out in San Jose March 26. Several Chinamen were killed and a score wounded. While a dozen were arrested as participants, they were unable to give any information about the affair. "No sabbee" was their invariable reply to all questions asked.

The San Francisco police made a raid on faro games during the month. They captured five in operation with over fifty players and $5,000 in coin.

**EAST VS. WEST IN PIGEON SHOOT.**

A great two-mile-and-repeat race, that was a big betting affair, was run in San Francisco March 26 between "Golden Gate," "Revenue," "Hockhocking" and "Chance." Pools sold with "Golden Gate" a favorite at $300 to $180 on the others. "Chance," the "long shot" of the race, won both heats in 3:41. This race was followed March 30 by a mile-and-a-half dash between "Chance," "Katie Pease" and "Golden Gate," which was easily won by "Chance."

A pigeon match shoot for $500 a side was a big attraction at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, March 5 between H. C. Wiley, considered the Los Angeles champion, and C. A. Lord from Massachusetts. Pools were extensively sold, with the Easterner favorite. They shot at twenty-five birds each; Wiley killed twenty-three and Lord twenty-two. The latter lost because the birds he killed fell outside the bounds.

A jumping match for $1,000 a side March 14 next occupied the sporting men of Los Angeles. It was between Wesley and Lucas, both jumpers of national reputation. Wesley jumped 18 feet and 3 inches, while Lucas could only negotiate 18 feet.

A fire in Lincoln, Placer County, March 30 destroyed a stable and cremated eleven horses. Mrs. Sawyer, a widow, fell dead from excitement during the fire.

Conductor Coster, passing over his freight train March 2 at Suisun, Solano County, slipped on the wet roof of a car, fell under the train and was cut to pieces.

Harry Guton, a 12-year-old lad flying a kite from the roof of his house in San Francisco March 6, made a misstep and fell off, being instantly killed.

Johnny Green, a 5-year-old boy taking a ride on the rear of an express wagon in Oakland March 29, fell off and was crushed to death under the wheels of a trailer.

An Indian driving a wagon March 19 attempted to convey Miss Jennie Payne and Miss Pierre across the Mokelumne River at Lancha Plana, Amador County. The wagon upset in midstream and the three were drowned.

Thomas M. Lilly, assessor of Santa Clara County, March 21 fell from a ninety-foot-high flume in the Coast Range and was instantly killed.

A woman investor in San Francisco gave her experience as a stock speculator for ten days. Starting with a tip, she spent each day in the vicinity of the stock market. At the end of that time she was out $4 for car fare and $6 for lunches, one pair of shoes worn out walking from one broker's office to another, was told a score of lies and hundreds of prevarications, listened to a thousand flights of imagination, quarreled with six other women, erstwhile friends, had a cry each night at home because she had been humiliated a dozen times, had learned a number of new swear words and had lost $65.

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**NAMES, FULL OF MEANING, ALONE REMAIN OF EARLY DAY GOLD CAMPS**

Except for a half-dozen or so survivors, the picturesque California camps of the "roaring fifties" have followed into oblivion the gold seekers who created them. A few have prospered, a survey by Miss Eudora Garoute of the historical department of the California State Library reveals.

Hangtown, one of the settlements to weather the years, is now the City of Placerville, El Dorado County. Angel's Camp, Calaveras County, also has withstood the march of time. But the early-day camps that have joined the "ghost cities" of the West number at least 150.

Brandy Flat, Brandy Gulch and Delirium Tremens have gone the way of Dead Man's Bar, Chuckelhead Diggins and Hell's Delight. Lazy Man's Canyon and Loafer's Retreat are enjoying a long rest. Poverty Flat and Poverty Hill are poor indeed, now. Rough and Ready boasts but one family. Timbuctoo consists of but a single family, too, though once it was a bustling camp. Poker Flat lives on, but only because the name was perpetuated in a tale by Bret Harte.

Some of the other camps, stripped of their gold and lost in the years, are: Barefoot Diggings, Bogus Thunder, Chicken Thief Flat, Chivalry Hill, Churntown, Coarse Gold Gulch, Dead Man's Bar, Devil's Basin, Fair Play, Git Up and Git, Gospel Flat, Grave Yard Canyon, Growler's Flat, Happy Valley, Humbug Canyon, Hungry Camp, Lousy Ravine, Love Letter Camp, Miller's Defeat, Mugfuzzle Flat, Murderer's Bar, Pancake Ravine, Pepper Box Flat, Petticoat Slide, Piety Hill, Rag Town, Rat Trap Slide, Red Dog, Secret Town, Seven Up Ravine, Slap Jack Bar, Sluice Fork, Slumgullion, Squabble Town, Swell Head Diggings, Turnback Creek, Yankee Doodle and You Be Dam.

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**Heavy Toll**—Motor vehicles in the United States took a total of 21,000 human lives during 1925; the increase, compared with the 192 casualties, was 5 percent. Los Angeles and San Francisco were among the few cities to record a decrease in deaths from autos.

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# PIONEER SCHOOLTEACHER HONORED

VENTURA — TWO PUBLIC-SCHOOLS of Ventura County were dedicated to truth, liberty and toleration by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West February 14. The ceremonies were under the auspices of Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 of this city, and were conducted by officials of the Grand Parlor—Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer.

In charge of the arrangements was the following committe of Cabrillo Parlor: President Adolfo Camarillo, Jean Bordeaux, Charles Daly, Charles Feraud, Edgar Orton, George Daly, James Hollingsworth, Charles Blackstock, Chas. Donlon, Lawrence Randall, Jack Morrison, Ed Henderson, Herbert Henderson, Jasper Barry, George Hartman, Frank Orr, Fred Noble, Fred Pico, Charles Elwell, Robert Sheridan and Frederick Hartman. At noon the visitors were the Parlor's guests at luncheon.

The Washington school of Ventura City was the first dedicated. Adolfo Camarillo presided, and the program included: "America," assemblage; invocation, Rev. Fred Trotter; address Superintendent Schools A. L. Vincent; presentation of American and State (Bear) Flags on behalf of Cabrillo Parlor, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson; vocal solo, Mrs. A. L. Vincent; dedicatory address, Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler.

In the course of his remarks, Judge Cutler outlined the history of California and urged its teaching in the public-schools. He called attention to the several flags which have waved over



OLIVE MANN-ISBELL,
First American Schoolteacher in California.

the soil of California, and said that vigilance alone would prevent the flag of any nation, other than that of the United States, from finding harbor here. "California," he said, "must be saved for the White race."

Santa Paula was then visited, and the Isbell school, erected in memory of Olive Mann Isbell, the first American schoolteacher in California, was dedicated. Mrs. Isbell made her home in Santa Paula for many years prior to her death in 1899 at the age of 75. She was the widow of Dr. Isbell, a Pioneer of 1846 whose name is also closely linked with the early history of California.

The program here included: National airs, Santa Paula band; remarks, Adolfo Camarillo; invocation, Rev. F. L. Massick; vocal solo, Miss Arley Mott; address, Superintendent Schools George A. Bond; selection, Santa Paula band; presentation of American and State (Bear)

ags on behalf of Cabrillo Parlor, Grand Second
ce-president Charles A. Thompson; dedicatory
dress, Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler
Judge Cutler, in eloquent words, paid tribute
the California Pioneers and called attention
the splendid, unselfish endeavors being put
th by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden
st, at no little expense to its members, to
serve the state's history, to protect the his-
ic landmarks, and to aid the homeless chil-
n. He presented this brief biography of
ive Mann Isbell, penned by herself in 1893:
"My first teaching in California was com-
nced in the month of December, 1846, in a
m about fifteen feet square, with neither
ht nor heat other than what came through a
le in the tile roof. This room was in the
nta Clara Mission, near San Jose. There
st of the families were housed by Colonel
hn C. Fremont. I taught the children of my
low emigrants under great difficulties. We
d only such books as we chanced to bring with
across the plains, and as superfluous baggage
s not to be thought of, our stock of books was
ry limited. I had about twenty scholars.
"When our soldiers were disbanded, some five
six families moved to Monterey, California,
ere the first American consul, Thomas O.
rkin, engaged me to teach a three months'
m. They especially fitted up a room for me
r the jail. I had fifty-six names enrolled, at
each for the term. Part of the scholars were
anish and the others the children of emi-
nts. Those were the first American schools
California.
"I came to California first in the year 1846,
d started on my return to Ohio on May 1,
50. In 1857 I went to Texas to live, but left
re in 1863. I lived in the Ojai two years,
d came to Santa Paula in March, 1872, where
ave resided ever since. I am a Buckeye, born
Ashtabula County, Ohio [in 1824]. I have
n a widow since January 6, 1886. My only
pport is a Mexican pension of $8 per month.

# BOOK REVIEWS

**(MARGERY BOYD.)**

### "THE SURRY FAMILY."

**Helen R. Hull; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.**

Franklin and Margaret Surry, with their small
n and daughter, lived on a farm in Michigan.
anklin found in his daughter, Marjy, a satis-
ng champion; but Margaret loved the most
r son, Paul.
Seasons come and go swiftly on a farm—sum-
r, autumn, winter, spring. Then, astonish-
gly, Paul was ready for college. The sale of
me farm land enabled Franklin to send him
the small denominational college not far
ay. Mragaret was inordinately proud of her
n until the news of his secret marriage reached
. It proved to be a heartbreak to them all,
t most to Paul.
After much persuasion Marjy was allowed a
llege education, with many admonitions not
repeat Paul's disaster. Her experiences and
velopment, together with her widening circle
friends, make of her a new Marjy. The cul-
nation of her schooling she finds to be in the
eping of Richard Savage.
The story of the Surry family, their problems
d simple joys, is a vivid one. It is a novel
ich deals with the ordinary life of the ordi-
ry American middle-class family, but it is not
ordinary book. The warm sympathy of Miss
ll for her characters, her deep comprehension
d sincerity, breathe life and vitality into all
e personages in the book. Once introduced,
he Surry Family" remains to stay.

### "THE LITTLE WHITE HAG."

**Francis Beeding; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, $2.00.**

Apart from the interest of this novel—which
a unique mystery story commands no mean
are—lies the curious fact that the author of
he Little White Hag" is practically unknown.
1925 a novel entitled "The Seven Sleepers"
s heralded as "the most exciting plot story
the season." It was written by Francis Beed-
g. Who he is, where he is, or what he is, are
estions which his books do not answer, and
ich he, apparently, does not wish to reveal.
"The Little White Hag" is the story of a man
ho unwittingly becomes entangled in the
eshes of an unscrupulous gang of opium smug-
ers. He finds it much more difficult to get out
an in, epsecially when his sympathies are
quickly aligned with Cyrus P. Claypole, Amer
ican detective. Together the two Americans
fight against the duplicities and intrigues of the
Japanese, Italian and Swiss opium traffickers.
They have a jolly time flitting about from Gen-
eva to the Alps, enjoying both the thrills and
dangers of pursuing and pursued.

### "THE BRONZE HAND."

**By Carolyn Wells; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.**

On a palatial ocean liner is not the easiest
place in the world to find a murderer, partic-
ularly when the victim of the tragedy, though
very wealthy, is peculiarly alone and, outside of
the casual acquaintanceships usually formed on
a big ship, little known. Yet, that was the prob-
lem Captain Van Winkle sought to solve before
the boat docked in London.
Not until Fleming Stone's interest in the case
caused him to reveal his identity does the mys-
tery begin to lift. The grand climax comes, of
course, in the last chapter, when the suspected
proves the unsuspected's guilt, the lovers are
happily united and the culprit loses his liberty
health and life.
Surprise follows shock, in "The Bronze Hand."
If you wish to try your own ingenuity at solving
riddles, find the answers to these two questions:

(Continued on Page 45)





HENRY F. STUMME, Manager


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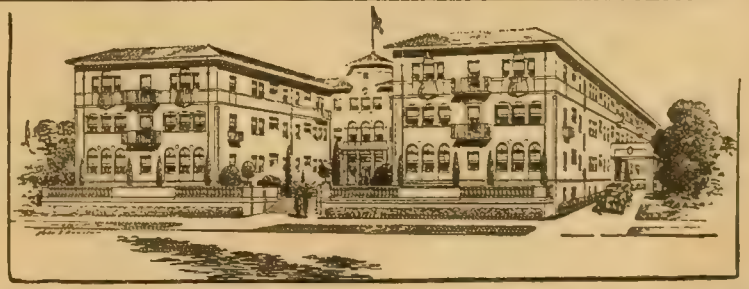
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# A BIT O' FARMING

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## PROSPECTS RURAL PROSPERITY NEVER BETTER

RAINS DURING THE PAST MONTH have changed the whole outlook in California agriculture for the year 1926. In mid-January, with a precipitation that in most parts of the state was the lightest known for the fall and winter in many years, the state found itself at normal by the end of the second week in February, plenty of snow stored in the mountains, reservoirs filled or filling and the ground well saturated with moisture. Field and range responded quickly. Cattlemen are assured of pasture aplenty for the summer. Sheepmen immediately withdrew their bands of ewes from the market with the new prospect of abundant feed. Grain, dormant under the cool weather of the winter, responded quickly to the warm rains of the early spring. Orchards took life anew. Business everywhere revived, and the state has profited in every line.

It takes a prospect of agricultural disaster to bring home to the business men in the cities the fact that this is a state dependant upon its farms. When they feel a tightening of money, a slackening of sales, they generally find the condition but a reflection of the conditions in rural districts. Never was this more nearly true than this year. Overnight, with days of rain, the agricultural situation was changed, and with it the business and industrial outlook of the state. The prospects for rural prosperity never have been better than now.

### HOW ABOUT THE FUTURE?

Despite the warnings of over-production and with marketing conditions increasingly difficult, hundreds and thousands of acres are being planted to grapes. Most of the plantings, it is true, are of the juice varieties, nevertheless they add to the complications of the situation. Vineyardists report the heaviest demand in five years for cuttings, and rooted vines have been almost impossible to secure.

How long this condition can endure cannot be foretold. There is plenty of market, apparently, for juice grapes, but present conditions do not necessarily indicate the future. Just now grapes may be a promising prospect, but the wise farmer is planting more staple crops.

### TO EXTEND ELECTRICITY'S USE.

Thirty thousand electric motors are aiding the farmers of California in their work, making a percentage figure higher by far than anywhere else in the world. This is revealed in the postcard census being taken by the California committee on relation of electricity to agriculture, of which Professor B. D. Moses of the College of Agriculture, University of California, is managing. These motors use more than 554 million horsepower hours every year, an astounding total of electrical energy for the state's agriculture. But the work they have done so far, although important, is mostly that with which even the city dweller is familiar.

However, this committee plans to extend the use of electricity on the farm. Brooding by electricity, dehydration of fruits and vegetables through the use of electricity, electric vacuum cleaners for poultry houses, electric incubation, stationary orchard spray outfits and dozens of other new uses, are in contemplation. With the further development of hydro-electric plants in the mountains of the state, there seems no limit to the use to which electricity may be put by agriculture.

### BEST RESULTS—BEST FEED.

In feeding the milk cow, give her all the good roughage, such as legume hay or silage, she will consume. Augment this with one pound of grain a day for every four pounds of milk. Some farmers figure to feed three pounds of silage per hundred pounds of live weight of the animal.

For the careful farmer, however, such rules form but the basis of feeding tests, variations being made with a close watch upon results. Climatic conditions alter such rules and the farmer feeds best who gets the best results for his feed. That can be determined best by him only through trial.

### MODERN FARMER NOT A "RUBE."

Farming, in days gone by, was almost sure to be profitable. Even if the farmer made no more than his living, he would profit through the increase in the value of his lands. Those days are gone. Gone, too, are hit-and-miss methods in the press of keen competition. Come then, has the day of scientific farming, and the farm operator who has not studied his business is quite likely to be among those whose year-ends show no balance and whose lands are depleted, buildings run down and equipment deteriorating. It is not necessary to go to school, although short courses offered by the College of Agriculture furnish a cheap and effective means of increasing production and profit; there are bulletins on nearly every phase of California agriculture available at the college, and at no cost.

The successful farmer of today must know his soil, must know what practices are adapted to it, and he must run his farming business as a business. The modern farmer is a business man; he is not a "rube." He must know the fundamentals of farming, and must keep abreast of the times. This he may do at home, at nights or on days when work afield is not possible. The reading of bulletins, books and circulars, or the enrollment in a correspondence course of the College of Agriculture, will repay many times the time involved; there is no cost. In producing new crops this information is necessary, and in raising old crops it will cut production costs, increase yields and add to net profits.

### CHICKS NEED "RAW" SUNSHINE.

Don't forget that baby chicks need the sunshine. Not sunshine filtered through glass windows, but "raw" sunshine, with its beneficial violet rays. If the days are windy in the spring, try to provide a place sheltered from the blowing air, yet exposed to the direct rays of the sun. It is as important for baby chicks as for baby humans. Without it, their development will not be satisfactory; with it, the poultryman will get strong pullets for his egg-producing campaign.

### BETTER SIRES NECESSARY.

No matter whether it be the range cattleman with thousands of head of stock on the hills, or the backyard poultryman who raises but a few hens, if results are desired from livestock better sires must head the herds and flocks. Th initial investment represents but a small diffe ence, and a year or two of breeding will transla this difference into profits. Perhaps it is n always possible to start with high-grade female but always it is profitable to breed up just rapidly as possible. There is no better inves ment than a purebred sire of known antecedent

### HOME GARDEN ESSENTIAL.

The gardening season in California is at han In most of the coast and valley districts th passing of the February rains has been the si nal for planting and gardens are being prepare everywhere. The home garden, whether in tow or country, is essential. It adds vegetables the diet—fresh vegetables, with their life-givin vitamines. It reduces the cost of living, whic nowhere is too low. It provides, particular for the city dweller with sedentary habits, a outdoor recreation that builds health and keep him fit.

There are rules without number for the plan ing of a garden, but a few, properly followe insure success. See that the seed bed is pro erly prepared. Whether plowed or spaded, s that the soil is well stirred, and fertilizer adde to maintain humus and productivity. Plant onl good seeds. Test them for fertility by taking few and watching them sprout in water or b tween damp blotters. Plant crops you like, an arrange the garden so the sequence of green foo is unbroken through the season. Two crops, three, may be grown on the same soil. Plan th garden carefully to utilize all the space to th best possible advantage. Keep the weeds dow see that the moisture is maintained, keep th plants free from pests, and success must follo

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farm, the "Cow, Sow and Hen" demonstration train, operated by the Santa Fe railroad in co operation with the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, met a response that astonished even the most sanguine University authorities lectured on livestock and illustrated their points with an exhibit brought from the University Farm.

The crowds throughout the week of the train's itinerary not only were large, but were attentive and earnest in their endeavor to learn. While the train was operated only through counties in the southern part of the state, it is quite likely it will be followed by more trains in other districts within the year.

### TO SAFEGUARD THE STATE.

Farmers of California are spending more than five millions of dollars every year to fight pests and plant diseases. A large sum which, while relatively unimportant, no one cares to see increased. With this in mind, growers of the state are in no frame of mind to tolerate the introduction of new pests that are continually found at the ports of entry. This brought about recently the organization of the California Agricultural Protective Committee, formed to safeguard the state from the introduction of new pests and diseases.

George C. Roeding of Fresno heads the organization, which is composed of such men as Chester H. Rowell, A. C. Hardison, James D. Phelan, C. C. Teague, Paul Shoup, Charles Virden, J. L. Nagle and Harry Chandler. Federal and state plant quarantine measures generally are effective, but as between states and between state and nation, they are not always uniform. The newly organized committee proposes to bring about such unification, with a view of affording the greatest possible protection to the horticultural and agricultural interests of the state.

### ECONOMICAL FEED FOR SHEEP.

Bean screenings as an economical feed for sheep have been demonstrated a success by the Animal Husbandry Division of the College of Agriculture, University of California. At a meeting held recently at the University Farm at Davis, attended by representative sheepmen of the state, it was shown that bean screenings will produce more pounds of meat, in feeding lambs, at less cost, than any other feed, under prevailing price conditions. The ration fed was .604 pounds of barley, .599 pounds of bean screenings and 1.707 pounds of alfalfa hay per lamb per day.

### CONTROL FOR BLACK MEASLES.

Sodium arsenite, two or three pounds to fifty gallons of water, has been found by L. O. Bonnet of the Division of Viticulture, College of Agriculture, to be an excellent control for black measles of grapes. The spray is applied shortly after pruning. Tried in three counties of the state last year, this control method gave excellent results. And this year will be given trials in every part of the state, in the hope that another of the troubles confronting California agriculture may be eliminated.

### MILK SUBSTITUTE FOR COFFEE.

Another foreign monopoly has increased its levy on the American consumer, in the increasing prices of coffee. It is doubtful if California can produce a bean that will make a satisfactory coffee. But, as Secretary-Manager Sam H. Greene of the California Dairy Council points out, milk is a substitute without headaches and nervous disorders resulting and a beverage far superior to coffee as a food. No more wholesome substitute could be found, and no greater boon to agricultural producers or urban consumers could be conceived, than the substitution of milk for coffee.

"Who hath not saved some trifling thing more prized than jewels rare, a faded flower, a broken ring, a tress of golden hair."—Ellen C. Howarth.


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# SANTA ROSA N. S. GRAND PARLOR

SANTA ROSA PARLOR NO. 28 HAS AN active committee at work arranging for the Forty-ninth annual session of the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which will be held in Santa Rosa, the government-seat of old Sonoma County, the week of May 10.

County Tax Collector Thomas Virgil Butts heads the committee of the Parlor in charge of the arrangements; he has been given the title of director. Frank Berger is the assistant director, Leland S. Lewis the secretary, and J. Ralph Williams the treasurer. Sub-committees, to handle the numerous details, are made up as follows:

Finance—Frank P. Doyle (chairman), William H. Pool, John C. Smith.

Accommodations—Geo. W. Matthews (chairman), Lucien E. Fulwider, William E. Cook.

Program, Badges and Headquarters—Frank Berger (chairman), H. W. Jacobs, Karl Stolting.

Convention Hall—John Hawkes (chairman), Don McIntosh, Harry L. Hall.

Ladies' Entertainment—John C. Smith (chairman), Marvin T. Vaughn.

Entertainment—Chas. O. Dunbar.

Publicity—Mark Lee (chairman), Carl A. Patterson, Clement L. Miner.

Banquets and Luncheons—Louis Rossi (chairman), Thomas M. Robinson, Enrico Muzzio.

Auto Transportation—James Ramage (chairman), Thomas J. Hutchinson, Frank McNamara, John H. Williams, B. W. Farnsworth.

Decorations—Frank W. Luttrell (chairman), James Mailer.

County Committee—Herbert Sweed, Eugene Mangin, Petaluma; Irving Shepherd, Glen Ellen; L. Bosch, Sonoma; Hubert Scudder, William Borba, Sebastopol.

Some idea of the splendid program being prepared by the Santa Rosans may be had from this outline of events. The list will be considerably augmented when the complete program is finally announced, for to date the special features for the womenfolks have not been definitely decided on:

Monday, May 10, reception to delegates and visitors at Native Sons' Hall.

Tuesday, all-day auto tour through Petaluma, Sebastopol, along the Russian River, thence to Guerneville and back to Santa Rosa. Lunch will be served under the redwoods in the Armstrong grove.

Wednesday evening, the grand ball.

Thursday, another all-day auto tour, this time into Rincon Valley, through Sonoma City, Glen Ellen and the Valley of the Moon, thence back to Santa Rosa. A barbecue will be served at the General Hooker ranch. In the evening, the Grand Parlor banquet.

Friday, Santa Rosa's flower show starts, and it will be continued through Saturday, the floral parade being set down for the latter morning.

Sonoma County abounds in places of historic interest and scenic grandeur, and many of them will be visited in the two days of the week given over to outings.

Director Butts, in a letter to The Grizzly Bear, says: "We have had such generous requests from Parlors in this vicinity requesting a day in which to assist in the entertainment that it would take about two weeks to cover the ground. Our committees are hard at work, and everything points to one of the best sessions in the history of the Order. Santa Rosa always hits the nail on the head!"

### GRAND PARLOR GOSSIP.

The Forty-ninth Grand Parlor will be called to order at 10:30 a. m. of Monday, May 10, by Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, who will preside throughout the session. Delegates will be selected by the Subordinate Parlors the first meeting-night in April.

Following the usual custom to advance the vice-president, there is no cause to doubt that at Santa Rosa Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi will be chosen Grand President, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara Grand First Vice-president, and Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson of San Francisco Grand Second Vice-president, without opposition in any instance.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco will be a candidate for re-election, and as he "delivers the goods" at all times, it is improbable that he will have an opponent.

All present grand officers and many "suspected" candidates have been communicated with as to their office-seeking intentions at the coming Grand Parlor, and the replies have made it possible for The Grizzly Bear to announce the candidacies:

For Grand Third Vice President—Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Martinez.

For Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell (Stanford 76) of San Francisco.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel George A. Dethlefsen (Watsonville 65) of Watsonville.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be selected) Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific 10) of San Francisco, incumbent; John T. Skelton (Sunset 23) of Sacramento, incumbent; John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles, incumbent; Seth Millington (Colusa 69) of Colusa.

Eureka, Humboldt County, and San Pedro, Los Angeles County, will, it is rumored, seek the honor of entertaining the 1927 Grand Parlor. The former's claims will be presented by Humboldt Parlor No. 14, and the latter's by Sequoveda Parlor No. 263. Rumor has it, too, that Lodi, San Joaquin County, and San Jose, Santa Clara County, are considering extending an invitation. The more hats thrown into this ring the better, for competition creates the life of a Grand Parlor session.

Not even a murmur of any place wanting this year's Admission Day celebration has reached The Grizzly Bear.—C.M.H.




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# ARGONAUTS' MEMORIES REVERED

SUTTER CITY (SUTTER COUNTY)—TWO California Argonauts had their memories revered at the February 15 meeting of Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West, following a regular meeting of Sutter Parlor No. 261. They were Mary Murphy-Covillaud, after whom Marysville, Yuba County, was named in 1850, and John Greenwood, from whom Greenwood, El Dorado County, took its name.

Included in a paper prepared at the instance of Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel of Marysville Parlor No. 6 was a glowing tribute to Mrs. Covillaud, the wife of Charles Covillaud, a Frenchman who helped found Yuba County, along with Theodore Sicard, General John A. Sutter, Michael Nye, Ramirez and others, in the day when Marysville was known as Nye's Ranch. The obituary was written in 1871 by the unknown author of "Letters From Juanita," published in the "Marysville Appeal." The author recalls William G. Murphy, and his sister, Mary Murphy, and adds, "who became the wife of Charles Covillaud on Christmas Day, 1848, and who subsequently gave the name to your now-famed city.

"I had the honor to become acquainted with the lady, and, now that she slumbers in the grave, say that never on the soil of California has a woman trod of purer nature, more amiable disposition, a more generous heart. When she went away from earth, it was with the regret and lamentations of thousands. And now, for those who love Marysville and the home, I feel that they would like to know that the one for whom Marysville was named was one of California's first homemakers—'shedding its quiet life far for those who else were homeless.'

"And from all that I have been told of her, she was one of California's first social workers—but one who made her home the center of all her good works. And, although she had servants in her home to send on her errands of mercy, she always went herself to carry what was needed to the poor, and with her own hands cared for and nursed the sick. And the books and pictures still in the family show that she found a way, although cut off from civilization, to put art and science and the best in literature into her home. And her worn books on plant life show the study she gave to her garden. Her garden, I have been told, was one of the most beautiful in early California days. So, this valiant little woman overcame all difficulties, realize her vision of a wife, of a mother and a home. And I have always believed that a light shone on the type of men who came to California in the early days."

Mrs. Covillaud's remains now rest in a Marysville cemetery. Each year, on Memorial Day, members of Marysville Parlor No. 162 N.D.G.W. place sweet flowers above her grave.

Past Grand President Fred H. Greely related how, in 1915, during the big exposition in San Francisco, he had the honor of holding in his arms a baby granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Covillaud, the child being there to release a homing pigeon carrying a message, to relatives across the bay, dwelling on the early associations of her grandmother. Greely was a member of the first class ever to graduate from the Marysville high-school. That was in June, 1876. A fellow graduate was the late Charles J. Covillaud, son of Mary Covillaud, between whom and Greely there was everlasting friendship.

Another historical number at the banquet in keeping with the rule of the association to have one or two stories covering early-day reminiscenses at each gathering, was the explanation by Robert Dixon of Silver Star Parlor No. 81 (Lincoln) for the name given to Greenwood, El Dorado County, first known as Louisville, because of the fact that the first child born in the mining camp was a boy and called Louis. When the government decided to give Louisville a post-

(Continued on Page 54)

# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## NATIVE SON ARTIST COMPLIMENTED

THE PIONEER DAYS OF CALIFORNIA teemed with thrilling romance. Hence, it is not surprising that the life experiences of nearly every Native Son of the Golden State, especially if he be of middle age or past, are intensely interesting. And if the Native Son happens to be the son of a pioneer native, the chances are he could fill a good-sized book with intensely interesting reminiscences.

Such a one is G. Nickell Smith, a member of Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. He was born at Salinas, Monterey County. His father came to California on a sailing vessel in 1867, while his mother was born in the state, and his grandparents crossed the plains in a prairie-schooner in 1857. The journey lasted six months. His grandmother, who died several years ago at the ripe age of ninety, once told him that they literally floated their wagons across two great rivers, had the thrilling experience of being in a buffalo stampede, and had the unusual experience of finding a spring that tasted like beer. Probably the waters of that unique spring tasted as much like pre-war beer as does the present one-half-of-one-percent product.



G. NICKELL SMITH.

Smith is staff artist of the "Municipal Employees Magazine." In addition to doing all the covers and most of the illustrations, headings and cartoons for that publication for the past fourteen months, he has designed covers for several well-known publications. In addition, there are thousands of stores in the southern section of California containing posters which he designed.

Smith is also a landscape painter, and a former member of the San Francisco Art Association. His paintings have been on exhibition in some of the leading art stores in San Francisco and Oakland. From scores of different competent judges of art, he has received many compliments regarding the high merit of his work.

### STREET NAME STAYS.

Due largely to the protests from the Native Sons and Native Dtughters of Los Angeles County, the Los Angeles City Council has refused to change the name of Temple street to Beverly boulevard. The street was named after John Temple, a California Pioneer prominent in the affairs of the state in early days.

### '49 DAYS TO RETURN MARCH 25.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. had one of the largest attended and most enthusiastic meetings in a long time February 18, when many of the old-timers were out and the following past presidents occupied the various stations: Charles Bennett (presiding), Henry Brodek, Herbert Holts, John Newell, Charles Blumen-

(Continued on Page 51)


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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## SIMPLICITY THING OF THE PAST

ONE CANNOT TOO WELL UNDERstand the joy and sentiment of every woman as spring approaches and, above all, her adoration of the mode as it promises prettier models. As we see the new collections we find several dark gowns, but since they are fluffy and light we forget that they are black.

For example, models of black silk voile have the skirt entirely covered with petals of the material, and when worn over a rose slip the effect is very pleasing. A black dress worn over a slip of color usually has for relief a flower, drapery, drapery belt or string tie of contrasting color.

The mode shall be youthful and gay, owing to the lines of the costume. When the dress is of voile, the skirt is very wide and gathered to the bodice. It is certain the plain voile and faille silks make very graceful models, and embroideries on plain materials give a pleasing effect. But the tailored plain and fancy materials are made into classic models. Certain kashas may be used for combinations also. The coat or blouse remain straight.

Printed silks and voiles are being shown, and foulards will return to favor, as they are very effective when combined with satin as trimming. Very practical are the gowns made of these materials, with collar and cuffs of lingerie. A foulard gown may be worn for every hour of the day, hence its success.

Besides the gowns announced for the summer, we will see the tailored costume more comfortable and elegant.

Certainly, this is to be an elaborate season. The simplicity of the last few years is a thing of the past, and soft falling frills and furbelows are the rage. The feminine appeal is growing, and we are getting away from the mannish, even in our tailored two-piece suits, which are a decided feature of the spring wardrobe. Though we select models of simple cut, we nevertheless develop them in high colors.

The white serge, twill or broadcloth frock, while not practical, is very entrancing and not without use at the proper time and place.

It is pleasant in the spring to follow the trend of color. The rose range is in high favor, also the green. Striking combinations of both of these colors with deeper shades are frequently seen, while pale pink, with the watermelon shade, is very distinctive.

Both contrasting and blending colors are employed and the effects are very attractive and generally becoming, since one shade, at least, can be chosen for the type of the wearer. Ornamental interest is given to the frocks by the addition of colored appliques, embroideries, contrasting velvet ribbons or lace in some form.

The taffetas in high shades are almost sufficiently lovely in themselves, but lace is often selected for their trimming.

A really exquisite evening frock is developed in shell pink taffeta with a tight bodice and full skirt. The skirt is ornamented with three rows of flat pink velvet roses in a slightly deeper shade. A garland of roses across one shoulder completes this simple, charming dress.

It has been said that a good recipe for low spirits is to don the best one has in the way of raiment, not forgetting to start, quite properly, with something very lovely in the way of lingerie. Certainly if beauty has anything to do with cheerfulness and optimism, then the recipe of lovely lingerie cannot fail to have a marked effect.

Certain materials, like crepe-de-chine, radium silk, wash satin, voile and colored batiste, we have long had with us, and it seems a little strange to be confronted with the new visitors, in the way of field-flowered georgettes and chiffons of lavish design, brightly patterned with high ornamentation of lace and ribbon.

In plain materials, we see the loveliest shades of corn color, peach, pink, pistache green, delicate mauve and light lilac, either lace or net trimmed, or showing bindings of self materials of deeper shades. Colored linens are also coming in these new models.

The nighties are just lovely. In the hours of relaxation, a soft garment is more desirable with floating wisps of ribbons, the tiny bunch of flowers and lace trimmed.

Whether we quite accept the thin, flowered chiffons or not, there are many other lovely results of the lingerie maker's art offered us.

Spring millinery is gay and varied. The new models, coming as advance messengers, bring us a promise of novelty and variety that will make every woman eager to get her first spring hat.

Straws are light, and although many are made in the snug-fitting sizes of the present season, in texture they are airier than the usual straw, and many are put together with a crocheted stitch. They are of such delicate substances as visca, hemp and raffia.

Some have creased and nipped-in crowns, but the newest is the high square shape of uncompromising smoothness. This shape promises to be an important new phase. Trimming bands of straw and ribbon soften it a little, but rather stress the tailored severity.

A note of variety of the dress-up hats slips into the mode, even among the small shapes.


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and is joyously colorful. Some are trimmed with bands of wool embroidery in attractive color combinations. We see the novelty trim, in the form of crocodile and snake skin cockades in ornaments on the chic small hats.

Ultra in its influence is the taffeta hat, particularly the wide shape. In fact, the large hat seems destined to play a leading role in summer styles.

The so-called mushroom shape, with drooping brim and rounded crown, is another model to be worn with a lace-trimmed georgette frock. It has a turned-up back, with wider or narrower cuff lying flat against the head, which provides the line belonging to short hair and abbreviated frocks.

Summing up the hats already seen, sponsoring the spring vogue, we find green, red and bois-de-rose the colors that will make this spring a joyous reality in millinery.

The hooked rug has returned. Anyone who has an old hooked rug in her chest of inherited treasures will bring it out and place it where it will draw attention. If not so fortunate as to already possess one, get busy and make one. Women everywhere are again hooking rugs just as did their great grandmothers.

The burlap is first hemmed, then stretched upon a wooden frame and fastened with thumb tacks. The design is stenciled or drawn by free-hand on the burlap and can be readily followed. The patterns have instant appeal. Baskets of flowers, borders set off by black or white edges, and designs that make use of masses of color and form against a plain ground, are very successfully developed.

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And smile on earth with the brilliance
Of a million of candles, up there.

### MODERN DYESTUFFS VS. THE OLD.

Modern dyestuffs can be just as fast and give just as beautiful colors as any used in past times, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is sentiment chiefly that makes us cling to the idea that the natural dyes obtained from plants and animals are best. Many of them are lovely colors, it is true, and the time that has passed since the cloth was dipped in the dye pot has in many cases mellowed the tones and made them even lovelier.

Many of the so-called artificial dyes used now are exactly the same from the chemical standpoint as those from berries and bark and other natural sources. In some cases the new dyes are better than the old. The modern manufacturer of dyestuffs knows exactly what is in them, and for that reason is surer of results.

## In Memoriam

### ALICE BASKERVILLE.

To the Officers and Members of Los Angeles Parlor No 124 Native Daughters of the Golden West Dear Sisters: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Alice Baskerville, respectfully submit the following

Whereas, The angel of death has come again with brooding wing and sable train to a happy home of life and joy and taken from earth a darling wife and mother, whereas, sweet Alice Baskerville, you have ever been an inspiration in Los Angeles Parlor. In your late leadership for advancing the membership of our Order you have shown to us that you possessed fine and unselfish qualities. Sister Baskerville was an earnest, enthusiastic Native Daughter who knew well how all the traditions of our Order call us to the service of God, our state and our country, and that we are bound to do our duty, not by laws or by creed alone, but by the honor of the service to the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, therefore, be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine, our official organ of publication.

May the California winds blow lightly,
May the California sun shine brightly,
May the California rain fall softly,
Where sleeps our Alice, dear."

Respectfully submitted in P.D.F.A.,
ANNIE L. ADAIR,
H. ADELE WHITE,
GRACE CULBERT YARWOOD,
Committee

Los Angeles, February 16, 1926.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. JOSEPHINE HARBIN-MILES, native of Missouri, 84; crossed the plains to California in 1846, arriving in October of that year in Napa County, at the site of what is now Yountville; in 1866 she became a resident of Lower Lake, Lake County, where she died, survived by five children. The Grizzly Bear for June, 1921, published the early-day history of Mrs. Miles, prepared by herself; in it she recounted, among other things: "My brother, Matt Harbin, came to California in 1844. His train, for he was the guide, was the first wagon-train that ever got across the Sierra Nevada Mountains. His company built their cabins where some members of the Donner-Reed party two years afterward perished."

**Altha Carter**, native of Indiana, 90; came in 1846 and was a stagecoach guard, express rider and Indian fighter; died near O'Neals, Madera County.

**Mrs. Eliza Hopper-Cook**, 79; settled in Sonoma County in 1848; died at Santa Rosa, survived by four sons.

**Jacob Kuhrts**, native of Germany, 93; came in 1848 and engaged in mining in Placer County until 1857, when he took up his residence in Los Angeles City, where he died; surviving are a wife and three children, among them George J. Kuhrts, affililated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles). He was a members of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society.

**Mrs. Maria Louise McCabe-Buckner**, 93; crossed the plains in 1849, and except for a short time spent at Bidwell Bar, Butte County, resided continuously since in Santa Clara County; died at San Jose.

**John A. Barham**, native of Missouri, 82; crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a wife and three children. He was a school-teacher in Santa Rosa, practiced law in that city, Watsonville, San Francisco and Petaluma, and from 1895 to 1901 was a member of the National House of Representatives from California.

**Mrs. Mary Ann Cook**, 85; since 1849 resident of Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by three sons.

**William A. Boswell**, 79; came across the plains in 1849 and resided in El Dorado, Colusa, Tehama and Shasta Counties; died at Redding, survived by a wife and three childdren.

**Mrs. Mary J. Powell**; came in 1850 and after eleven years' residence in Sacramento City, settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland.

**Hugh Brown**, native of Missouri, 96; crossed the plains in 1851 and settled in Santa Clara County; died at San Jose, survived by five children. He was a member of the Pioneer Society of Santa Clara County.

**Pasqual Rubidoux**, born in 1837 while his parents were enroute to California from Missouri, died at Riverside City. He was a son of Pioneer Louis Rubidoux who, in the '40s, was the owner of Rubidoux Rancho, upon which the business section of Riverside now stands.

**Mrs. Eliza Ann Patten**, native of Wisconsin, 84; came in 1852; died in Bachelor Valley, Lake County, survived by six children.

**George W. Christie**, native of Missouri, 76; crossed the plains in 1851 and resided in Santa Clara and Lake Counties; died at Upper Lake, survived by four children. It is said of him that, in early days, he bought horses in Mendocino, Lake and Napa Counties and drove them to Los Angeles.

**Mrs. Cordelia Emiline Bates**, native of New York, 88; came across the plains in 1853; died at Arbuckle, Colusa County, survived by seven children.

**James A. Nickerson**, native of Missouri, 85; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Placer and Nevada Counties; died at Grass Valley, survived by six children.

**Mrs. A. H. Powell**; crossed the plains with her parents (Mr. and Mrs. J. Russ Smith) in 1855 and long resided in Yolo and Colusa Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by eight children.

**Thomas N. Stevens**, native of England, 94; since 1852 resident of Grass Valley, Nevada County, where he died.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Borland-Craig**, native of Scotland, 79; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and settled in Placer County; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County, survived by a husband and seven children.

**I. H. Van Duzer**, native of Iowa, 84; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Los Angeles, Marin and Humboldt Counties; died near Singley Station, survived by a wife.

**Mrs. Mary T. Jordan**, 91; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856; died at San Francisco.

**Morgan Doniphan Bollinger**; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Santa Clara County; died at San Jose, survived by a wife and four children.

**Oscar Walker**, 87; came in 1852 and long made his home in Healdsburg, Sonoma County; died at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County.

**Mrs. Sarah A. Howland**, native of Australia, 80; since 1856 resident of Los Angeles City, where she died; four children survive, among them R. S. Howland, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.

**Charles H. Moor**, native of Illinois, 80; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife.

**John T. Pool**, native of Prince Edward Island, 76; came in 1854 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Groveland.

**Mrs. Amelia Hall-Mavity**, native of Indiana, 86; came in 1857 and resided in Del Norte, Alameda, Ventura, Los Angeles and Napa Counties; died at Napa City, survived by two children.

**James Williams**, native of Missouri, 72; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Shasta and Sonoma Counties; died at Sebastopol, survived by a wife and three sons.

**Samuel Leroy Burns**, native of Tennessee, 91; came across the plains in 1857 and three years later settled in Tulare County; died near Visalia, survived by a wife and eight children.

**Mrs. Mary Eliza Virginia Bayles-Young**, native of New York, 85; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859 and settled in Trinity County; died at Weaverville, survived by four children, among them Van B. and Henry J. Young, affiliated with Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W. (Weaverville). Her father, Adam Darling Bayles, was a Pioneer of 1849.

**Orson E. Vaughn**, native of Illinois, 78; crossed the plains in 1859; died at Laws, Inyo County.

**L. D. Stockton**, native of Illinois, 71; crossed the plains in 1859 and resided in Sonoma, Mariposa, Merced, Madera and Alameda Counties; died at Oakland.

**Mrs. Sarah Sackett-Dover**, 74; since 1859 El Dorado County resident; died at Placerville, survived by a husband and four children.

**Samuel Witkowski**, native of Poland, 81; came in 1859 and resided in San Francisco until thirteen years ago, when he took up his residence in Los Angeles City, where he died; surviving are a daughter and a son, Sidney B. Witkowski, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.

**Mrs. Ellen Gilman-Hastings**; came across the plains in 1850 and for many years resided in Sacramento City and Chico, Butte County; died at San Francisco.

**J. S. Chatterton**, native of New Jersey, 80; came in 1853 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Elverta, survived by two children.

**Mrs. Mary Spillman-Edmunds**, native of Kentucky, 85; came in 1853 and resided in Yuba and Lake Counties; died at the Masonic Home, Decoto, Alameda County.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Mrs. Annie Ward**, native of England, 81; came in 1860; died at Placerville, El Dorado County, survived by three children.

**Melvin P. Roberts**, native of Maine, 84; in 1860 settled in Humboldt County; died at Arcata, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Harriet Senior-Colliver**, born in 1860 while her parents were enroute to California; died at San Jose, survived by five children. For Many years she resided in Mariposa County.

**James E. Barnard**, native of Maine, 83; came in 1860; died at Eureka, Humboldt County, survived by a wife and eight children.

**Mrs. Anna M. McRea**, native of Maine, 75; came in 1861; died at Los Angeles City, survived by four children.

**Frank Forrest Britton**, native of Wisconsin, 70; came in 1861; died at Alameda City, survived by a wife and a daughter. For many years he resided in Santa Clara County.

**Mrs. Ellen Ryan-Murphy**, native of Massachusetts, 70; came in 1862; died at Folsom, Sacramento County, survived by six children.

**Jerome Bonaparte Hoover**, native of Wisconsin, 73; came in 1861; died at Pasadena, Los Angeles County. For some time he resided in El Dorado and Inyo Counties.

**Mrs. Jane Kreeger**, native of Illinois, 85; in 1862 settled in San Joaquin County; died near Lodi, survived by five children.

**Sebastian Cechetini**, native of Italy, 78; in 1862 settled in Sacramento City, where he died; three children survive.

**Mrs. Ann Coombs**, native of England, 86; in 1863 settled in Grass Valley, Nevada County, where she died; six children survive.

**Grove L. Johnson**, native of New York, 84; in 1863 settled in Sacramento City, where he died; surviving are a wife and three childrlen, among them United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, affiliated with Sunset Parlor No. 2 N.S.G.W. (Sacramento). He served the state in the State Assembly, the State Senate and the National House of Representatives.

**Mrs. Anna Wolfe**, 72; came in 1864; died at Covina, Los Angeles County, survived by three children.

**Albert N. Hunt**, native of Maine, 68; came i

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1864 and resided in Sierra and Humboldt Counties, died near Arcata, survived by a wife and eight children.

**Mrs. Martha Ellen Davis**, native of Virginia 81, came in 1861, died at Corning, Tehama County, survived by six children. For several years she resided in Sacramento City.

**William Andrews Nurse**, native of England, 79, came in 1861, died at Sutter Creek, Amador County.

**Mrs. Hannah Lindner-Meyers**, native of New York, 74, since 1865 resident of Sacramento City, where she died, two sons survive.

**Hugh Dunlap Smith**, native of Massachusetts, 84, came in 1861 and four years later settled in Humboldt County, died at Eureka, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Alice Florice Daggett**, 78, since 1865 prominent in Siskiyou County's development, died at Yreka, survived by three children. She was the widow of John Daggett, elected lieutenant-governor in 1882.

**Fred Schroeder**, native of Germany, 88; came in 1865; died at Davis, Yolo County, survived by ten children, thirty-two grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren, a majority of whom are affiliated with the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. For many years he resided in Colusa County.

**Mrs. Fannie Rogers**, native of New York, 72, since 1865 resident of Benicia, Solano County, where she died.

**Henry E. Phillips**, native of Ohio, 82; came in 1867; died near Bakersfield, Kern County, survived by a wife and eight children.

**Mrs. Belle McClure-Rice**, native of Illinois, 60; came in 1866 and three years later settled in Modoc County; died at Alturas, survived by a husband and nine childdren.

**George Richard Wales**, 76; since 1861 resident of Lassen County; died at Milford, survived by a wife and three sons.

**Mrs. Mary McClure**, native of Iowa, 75; came in 1860 and long resided in Sutter County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two children.

**Z. L. Parmelee**, native of Illinois, 75; came in 1864 and following a few years' residence in Dixon, Solano County, settled in Los Angeles; died at South Pasadena, survived by a wife and two daughters.

**John W. Babbitt**, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1864; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County. For a long time he resided in Tuolumne County.

**Mrs. James Fee**, 82; since 1864 Modoc County resident; died at Fort Bidwell, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Serrat-Widney**, native of Illinois, 70; came in 1863 and most of the time since resided in Los Angeles City, where she died; surviving are three children, among them Erwin W. Widney, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles).

---

**BRET HARTE'S THREE "LOST" YEARS.**

It is gratifying to know, says the "Trinity Journal," that historians have just learned that the "three lost years" of Bret Harte's life were spent at Union, now Arcata, in Humboldt County, where that immortal author was employed on "The Northern Californian" from 1857 until 1860, as printer, reporter and assistant editor. Many newspapermen, printers and others could have put the historians on track of this information long ago, had they but known that the three years were really "lost."

It is entirely probable that Harte received his real inspiration as a poet while in Humboldt County, and acquired his familiarity with miners and their vernacular by coming in contact with the pioneer gold-diggers who went there from Trinity County.

---

**High School Bonds**—The people of Placer County have voted $250,000 bonds for the construction of additional units to the Placer Union high-school at Auburn.

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"Autumn sears not like grief, nor kills such lovely flowers." —Henry Neeley.


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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## THE GRAND PRESIDENT'S CLASS

FULLY APPRECIATING THE VAST amount of work placed upon the shoulders of a Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and knowing how well Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, the present Grand President, has performed the service required of him and how much constructive work he has accomplished, the Native Son Parlors of San Francisco will honor him with a large class initiation. To this end, representatives of the Parlors met February 12 and organized a committee with these officers: Joseph Rose (Marshall 202), chairman; J. Minehan (Guadalupe 231), vice-chairman; Harry Schroder (Twin Peaks 214), secretary; George J. Nilan (South San Francisco 157), treasurer.

March 30 has been selected as the date for the initiation, and the grand officers will be requested to exemplify the ritual. All participating Parlors have been asked to secure candidates to the number of at least five percent of their present memberships. This being done, the Grand President Cutler class will number between 450 and 500. Until the night of the initiation the committee will meet every Friday night at Native Sons' Building.

January 24 a banquet was tendered to Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler by fifty prominent Native Sons residing in San Francisco. Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington presided and many of the grand officers were present. The affair was the occasion of a reunion of those who had been prominently identified with the Order in the past and who have always maintained an active interest in its affairs.

### BAZAR NETS $226.90.

Mae L. Edwards, chairman of the Fairfax Wheelan memorial committee of the Grand Parlor N.D.G.W., announces that the recent bazar netted $226.90. The committee, she says, is "indebted to the following for aid in the bazar: Mrs. Carrie Franks, for a hand-made spread. Lorraine Kalck, Grand Marshal Louise C. Heilbron, Maybelle Tuggle, Helena Benvenue, Liberty Parlor No. 213, El Monte Parlor No. 205, Alta Parlor No. 3, for money received.

"Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Gold of Ophir, La Bandera, Sutter, Califia, Victory, Joaquin, Golden State, Orinda, La Estrella, Golden Gate, Dolores, Genevieve, Twin Peaks, Buena Vista and Castro Parlors, and through Mrs. Augusta Huxsol, the various Parlors of Oakland, for many articles of fancy work received."

### BAY EXCURSION.

Quite a novel condition exists in San Francisco Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W. The president is Charles Hagman, while his father, Carl Hagman, is the outside sentinel. Al Watts is the senior past president, while his son, Arthur Watts, is the inside sentinel.

The Forty-niners are preparing for a bay excursion May 23. The arrangements committee includes: M. W. Pauder (chairman), I. B. Beban, D. A. Cuneo, H. K. Depangher, Louis Loo, Grand Trustee A. H. McKnew, J. E. Rigney.

### ANNIVERSARY BANQUET.

The eighteenth anniversary banquet of Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. was attended by sixty members who enjoyed the sumptuous feast at attractively decorated tables. The favors were beautifully dressed dolls on cards. Paper caps and noise makers added a carnival spirit to the occasion.

A valentine party was enjoyed February 8. There is "something doing" at each meeting of Golden Gate, and visiting members of the Order are always welcome.

### FAMOUS MINSTRELS TO APPEAR.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. will have a Saint Patrick's Day banquet and entertainment March 17. "Irish turkey" will be the piece-de-resistance on the menu of substantial edibles. The Parlor's famous minstrel troupe, headed by President George J. Nilan, will furnish the entertainment and is rehearsing an Irish comedy and many of the old Irish songs. The committee of arrangements consists of Har-


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During 1925 South San Francisco made a wonerful growth, both numerically and financially. he membership gain was fifty-seven, making he total membership December 31, 732. The nances were increased $5,374.65, bringing the otal assets to $31,029.05 at the year's close.

### VALENTINE PARTY.

The valentine party February 13 of Twin eaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. was one of the ost enjoyable affairs ever given by the Parlor. lembers of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. ere guests of honor. The hall was decorated ith red hearts and streamers, and the table avors were valentines.

A minstrel show, under the direction of O. loody, and dancing occupied the early part of he evening. At midnight a hot supper was erved to the big crowd assembled. Being aclaimed "the best one yet," the party came to a onclusion in the wee sma' hours of the morning.

### GRAND PRESIDENT GUEST.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. had a eception and banquet February 10 in honor of rand President Fletcher A. Cutler. The Parlor's fife and drum corps met Judge Cutler on is approach, and escorted him through the treets to the meeting-place.

Over 300 members of the Order, including everal grand officers and officials of the San rancisco municipal government, were in attendnce. An interesting program was presented. orty applications for membership are on file in he Parlor.

### FOREIGN TRADE CONVENTION.

All the major factors entering into the expanon and development of commerce will be conidered at the fourth annual convention of the acific Foreign Trade Council to be held in San rancisco March 4 to 6.

The meeting is to be a three-day laboratory ourse on foreign trade, with outstanding men n finance, manufacturing, agriculture, transporation and kindred lines directing the study.

The convention, it is said, will be significant of the new spirit of solidarity and unity of purpose that prevails throughout the Pacific Coast and will represent the greatest co-ordination of foreign trade effort ever developed in the West.

There will be five business sessions, two luncheon programs and a banquet, at all of which the theme will be the expansion of the Pacific Coast's commerce.

### CALIFORNIA DEER THOUGHT TO BE FREE OF DISEASE.

The eradication of the foot-and-mouth disease among deer in California is apparently complete, says the United States Department of Agriculture. During the 1924 outbreak of the disease among domestic animals in the state the infection reached deer in the Stanislaus National Forest. At that time many persons considered efforts to eradicate so virulent a disease from wild deer on the open range would be futile.

In undertaking the task federal and state authorities faced a new problem, which was further complicated by public sentiment both for and against the destruction of the deer. But consideration for the safety both of domestic animals and of wild life resulted in the official decision to reduce the number of deer in the limited area infected, thereby preventing the disease from taking a heavy toll later over large areas.

The systematic campaign of hunting deer in the infected area has apparently stamped out the disease, as no case of infection has been observed since June 10. Since the disease had been eradicated from domestic animals in California several months earlier, the eradication of it from the deer finished a very difficult veterinary task.


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# Native Sons of the Golden West

### ASSIST MARYSVILLE PARLOR IN THIS LAUDABLE UNDERTAKING.

MARYSVILLE—MARYSVILLE 6 IS DEsirous of ascertaining how many Pioneers are still residing in the northern part of the state who came to or were born in California prior to 1855. Postmaster Ed Lewis heads a committee to procure the information, and when it is accumulated an endeavor will be made to get from the survivors first-hand accounts of the gold days, to be recorded in the archives of the Native Sons.

The following information is wanted: Name and address, age, date of arrival in the state, and from what state or city. Information of any character which will aid in this search will be appreciated. If there is no living member of your family who came to California in early days, but you know a neighbor who did, write Lewis.

### "Old Boys" Show "Pep."

Sacramento—Sunset 26 celebrated its forty-second institution anniversary with a past presidents' night, and thirty-five of the "old boys" responded to the call. Walter Bassett, who presided in 1887, was president for the evening and was assisted by Walter Greer Sr. and Presley B. Johnson, first and second vice-presidents, respectively, during his administration. Four candidates were initiated; one, Ben Leonard, was a charter member and returned to the fold as a social member.

During the evening the present officers of the Parlor entered the semi-darkened room bearing an immense birthday cake illuminated by forty-two candles. As the roll of past presidents was called, each, as he responded, was fined for some law or by-law infraction by Bassett, and when he got through the homeless children fund was $70 better off. Several members, including Grand Trustee John T. Skelton, D.D.G.P. Dennis Leary (Courtland 106), Lou Breuner, Albert Elkus, Frank Heintz and Judge Malcolm Glenn were called upon, and then severely fined for responding. Art Strader put on a very clever radio broadcasting stunt, putting most of the past presidents in the "grease," and at midnight the meeting was closed, the birthday cake was carved and refreshments were served. It was a great night and everybody voted the "old boys" had a lot of "pep" yet.

### "Damon" and "Pythias" Heard.

San Rafael—Officers of Mount Tamalpais 64 and Marinita 198 were jointly installed January 25 by D.D.G.P. Harry Thomas and D.D.G.P. Mary Ritter, John A. Streckfus and Mrs. Irene Griffin becoming the respective presidents. Organist Clarence Johansen played appropriate airs as the officers were escorted to their several stations. President Streckfus, on behalf of Mount Tamalpais, presented an emblematic ring to retiring Junior Past President George, in appreciation for his services to the Parlor. As a token of esteem, President Griffin, for Marinita, presented a bracelet to Miss Gussie Pedrotti, retiring junior past president, and gifts were also presented Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, Grand Trustee Vida Vollers, Mrs. Lytton Covalt.

Assemblyman Charles T. Reindollar presided over the festivities following the installation. After bestowing well-merited praise on the installing officers and telling a few jokes he introduced Mario Regalia and Charles H. Locati, whom he termed the "Damon and Pythias of Mount Tamalpais," and they responded eloquently. Among the other speakers were Mrs. Irene Griffin, Charles T. Redding, George V. Ellis, Mrs. Lytton Covalt, Mrs. Emma Gruber-Foley, John A. Streckfus, Lester R. Knutte, Thomas E. Foley.

Arrangements are being made to have Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler address Mount Tamalpais and Marinita at a joint social gathering in March.

### Good Work.

"Editor Grizzly Bear: At this time I wish to express my sentiments as to the good work you are doing and the great value of The Grizzly Bear Magazine to our Order. It is the only medium we have by which we are able to keep in touch with the members of the Order and keep them informed of the general activities. It also lends a dignity which may well be envied by other organizations.

"Every Parlor should subscribe for the magazine. In fact, I will suggest that the Grand Parlor subscribe for all the members and charge the Subordinate Parlors through the per-capita tax. No better work could be done for the good of the Order.

"In my work the magazine has been of wonderful assistance. It gave me a talking point, as well as providing something of value to give to the prospects interviewed. It clearly states the reasons for the existence of our Order and shows to those outside of our membership the wonderful constructive work which is being accomplished for our glorious State of California.

"With my every good wish for the growth and success of The Grizzly Bear Magazine, I am,

"Sincerely and fraternally yours,

"ALBERT V. MAYRHOFER,

"Deputy Grand President.

"San Diego, February 7, 1926."

### Successful Gathering.

Plymouth—A large crowd witnessed the join installation February 6 of officers of Plymout 48 and Forrest 86 N.D.G.W. D.D.G.P. Thoma D. Davis and D.D.G.P. Elmarie Hyler officiated and Grover C. Deaver and Ellen Packard becam the respective presidents.

Following installation brief addresses wer made by the district deputies, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright and others, and Mrs. Hyler favored wit vocal selections. A fine banquet concluded th successful and enjoyable gathering.

### Good Aim.

Palo Alto—Officers of Palo Alto 216 were in stalled by D.D.G.P. Caton of San Jose Januar 25, O. L. Minor becoming president. The ai of the new officers will be to increase the attend ance at meetings, and with that end in view special attraction will be featured each meetin night.

The past few weeks card games have been i vogue following the meetings and light refresl ments were served. The cost to the Parlor ha been very little, and there has been an appr ciable increase in the attendance.

### Five Initiated.

Livermore—Las Positas 96 initiated a class five candidates January 28. February 4 the Pa lor's officers, along with those of Angelita 3 N.D.G.W., were jointly installed, F. S. Youn and Miss Helen Ruter becoming the respecti presidents. D.D.G.P. William a Dunlap of Oa land officiated for Las Positas.

### Many Visitors.

Glendale—Glendale 264 had a rousing goo meeting February 10, when a large number visitors from Los Angeles 45, Corona 196 (L Angeles), Vaquero 262 (Los Angeles) and Se ulveda 263 (San Pedro) were in attendanc Assisted by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, t following officers of Corona exemplified t ritual: President John Topham, Junior Pa President William M. Kennedy, First Vice-pre ident Floyd G. Riley, Second Vice-president G. Boschke, Third Vice-president Carl Rile Marshal Fred B. Lovie, Inside Sentinel Robe Hiles, Outside Sentinel Harold Thomas.

Grand Trustee Newell presided during good the order, and there were remarks by Preside Topham and Peter Muller of Corona, Preside Gabriel Ruiz and Secretary J. E. Dorsey of V quero, Ray Lemoine of Los Angeles, W. H. Tr linger of Sepulveda, Deputy Grand President A bert V. Mayrhofer, President Frank Townse of Glendale and others.

Previous to the meeting D.D.G.P. Mary Thomas of Los Angeles addressed the Gle dalites relative to the formation of a Nati Daughter parlor in America's fastest growi city, Glendale, and was assured every assistan Refreshments concluded the gathering. At March 24 meeting Glendale will have a part to which all Native Sons are invited. An tractive program and a good time are assured.

### Anniversary Celebrated.

Merced—Yosemite 24 celebrated its fort second institution anniversary with a banqu at which President Edward Bickmore was t toastmaster. Grand President Fletcher A. C ler was the main speaker. He advocated v orous participation in civic affairs for all Nati Sons, as proof of their loyalty to California, a spoke with pride on the organization's acco plishments. Other speakers were Grand Trust Richard M. Hamb and Frank Ostrander. charge of the event was a committee compos of J. C. Cocanour, A. E. Daneri, D. K. Stodda

### Joint Installation.

Lodi—Officers of Lodi 18 and Ivy 88 N.D.G. were jointly installed February 3 by D.D.G. Rinaldo Marriccini of Tracy and D.D.G.P. Et Murphy of Stockton, J. E. Devine and Mrs. W ma Boyd becoming the respective presiden Refreshments were served and dancing was e joyed at the close of the ceremonies.

### School Gets Flags.

Sebastopol—On behalf of Sebastopol 143. committee consisting of Assemblyman H. Scudder, J. P. Kelly, H. B. Wiggins visited 1

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## "CRESSE"


Analy Union high school January 20 and presented American and State (Bear) Flags. Assemblyman Scudder made the presentation address, and the response on the school's behalf, was by Principal McGowe Martin.

**Delighted.**

"Editor Grizzly Bear: I am delighted with The Grizzly Bear Magazine. I read every page of it. It is sure O. K. With the best of good wishes,

"Fraternally,
"DR. CHARLES W. DECKER,
"Past Grand President
"San Francisco, February 6, 1926."

**Public Installation.**

Fresno—At a public ceremony January 29 D.D.G.P. George Hames installed Fresno 25's officers, J. M. Wilson becoming president and W. C. Guard taking over the duties of recording secretary. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a banquet was served and dancing was in order.

**Eleven Initiated.**

San Bernardino—Each month Arrowhead 110 has a birthday party for its members born in that particular month, and the membership responds in large numbers. The February party, held the 17th, was in charge of Dwight Bryant. On the occasion of the San Bernardino Pioneer Society's thirty-eighth birthday, January 23, Secretary R. W. Brazelton extended the Parlor's greetings. A membership campaign is under way and the results are gratifying. At the January 27 meeting eleven candidates were initiated, among the number being the son of Grand Director John Andreson.

March 3 another large class of candidates will be initiated. March 10 is down on Arrowhead's program as family night. There will be dancing, cards and refreshments. The committee making the arrangements includes: Chas. Frost (chairman), Edward Jones, Edward Lewis.

**History Related.**

Redwood City—Redwood 66's officers were installed January 21 by Stanley E. Marcus, Al McKay becoming president. A large delegation from Menlo 185 were in attendance. A banquet concluded the ceremonies.

During the evening Historiographer Roy W. Cloud gave a historical resume of the life of Governor Leland Stanford, a California Pioneer prominently identified with the state's development.

**Children's Benefit.**

Ferndale—For the benefit of the homeless children, Ferndale 93 presented an enjoyable entertainment February 1. John Lund told of the work being done for the homeless children. Dave Delvin, Nora Canty, Chester Groom appeared in a one-act play, "Poor Old Jim," and an orchestra furnished several selections.

Others who contributed to the exceptionally good program included: Barbara Collins, Grace Gwendolin Shaw, high-school girls' glee club, Roberta Feenaty, Edward Culbertson, Viola Sanford, Sadie Ambrosini, Evelyn Brazil.

**Grand Trustee There.**

Modesto—D.D.G.P. R. Bush installed the officers of Modesto 11 January 20, O. A. Buletti becoming president. Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb was present on his official visit and addressed the gathering. George Voight, retiring president, was presented with an emblematic watch-charm. A fine banquet was served during the evening.

**Another Link.**

Santa Ana—Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer expects to have the parlor here he has been working on the past month ready for institution during March. A charter has already been granted by the Grand Parlor.

February 25 those who have signed the charter list will hold a preliminary meeting to select officers, etc. A large delegation from the Los Angeles County Parlors, headed by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, will be in attendance.

**Past Presidents to Banquet.**

Oakland—March 13 being the twelfth birth

(Continued on Page 39)


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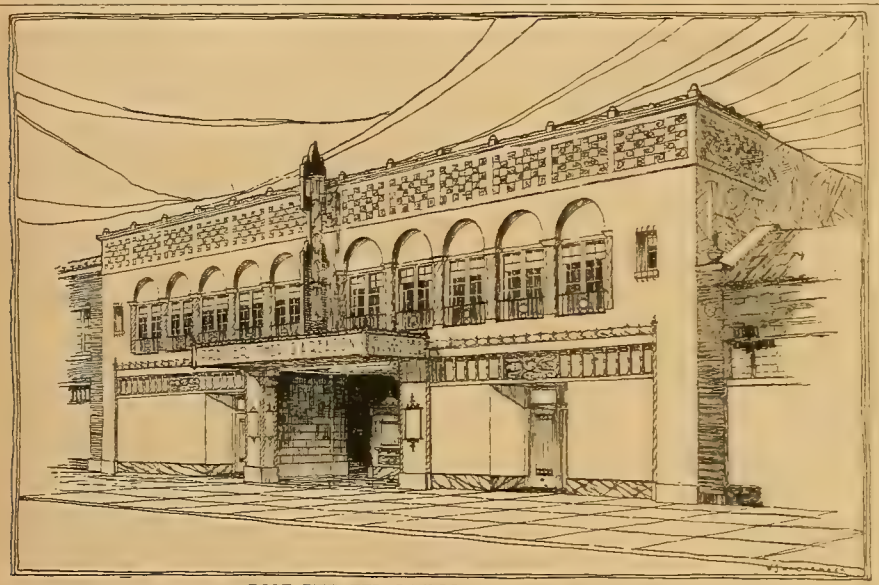
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MY FIRST TRIPS TO CALIFORNIA were made more for pleasure than business; that is, to escape the cold, rigorous winters of the East and Middle West. For several years I had been coming to Pasadena. Finally we decided to build a home there and since then have been spending more of our time in California.

During these many visits I had been watching the development of the wonderful man-made harbor at Wilmington, for the City of Los Angeles. Progress was made rapidly and under ideal conditions. This marvelous development seemed to materialize almost over night. After studying the various conditions, I finally decided to invest my money in what I felt was the surest and safest locality in our country, Wilmington, and will say now that things in general have gone away ahead of all my expectations.

Nature has been very kind to Wilmington. It is surrounded on all sides by the big oil fields of Southern California, the famous Signal Hill being four miles to the east, with the Dominguez and Rosecrans fields to the north, and the Lomita and Torrance fields to the west. All of this oil is piped into Wilmington, where most of the big oil companies have their storage tanks and refineries.

Some of this oil is refined and part of it is piped to the docks and then onto ships for shipment to all parts of the world. There is always an enormous amount of it in storage. For factories, this is an ideal condition. No coal to haul, just a pipe line with a meter on it right into your plant. Fuel costs are, therefore, very low.



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A nationally-known automobile tire company makes the assertion that its Los Angeles factory has fifteen percent more efficiency than its Eastern plant. It has also made the statement that it can make a tire here and deliver it to its Eastern plant for one dollar less than it can be produced there. Employees seem to be more satisfied, with a better chance to get ahead in the world.

Los Angeles is now working on the proposition of harnessing the Colorado River. This will bring more water and cheaper electrical power here and also take care of the future.

Right now, Wilmington is well able to take care of any industry that might care to locate here, and it will not be long until it will be one


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of the great manufacturing centers of our country, where the many conditions that help to make up the cost of production are at a minimum. In my estimation, Wilmington is the "City of Destiny."

### NEWSY WILMINGTON NOTES.

Contracts for the Canal avenue-South Park boulevard have been let, calling for completion of the work some time in April. Allowing for possible delays, and consequent extensions of time, the boulevard should be ready for use this summer.

The directors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce recommended that the park on Canal avenue be designated Terminal Park, and the Park Commission has approved the suggestion.

President O. J. Jacobson of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce advocates tree planting along the streets. It will beautify Wilmington and make it more homelike, as well as enhance the value of property at comparatively small cost.

The trackage between Wilmington wharves and uptown Los Angeles is one of the most lucrative in the United States. It carries an enormous tonnage.

The new Wilmington "booster" plates for autos are now being distributed by the Chamber of Commerce. They match the state license-plate, white on blue.

Many Wilmington taxpayers are emphatically protesting the assessments for the fill east of Broad avenue, on account of the inequality of the fill as left by the contractors. Legal proceedings will likely be brought to contest the assessments.

The latest estimate of the population of Wilmington places the number of residents at 12,680.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Santa Barbara City—Don Jose Robles, born at Montecito, Santa Barbara County, in 1835, died recently survived by ten children. At one time he was the owner of the Para Grande ranch at Montecito Valley.

Fresno City—Mrs. Martha Clark-Bequette, born at San Juan in 1854, passed away recently survived by five children. For many years she resided at Visalia, Tulare County.

Oakland—Phillip E. Bowles, born at Arcata, Humboldt County, in 1859, died January 20 survived by a wife and two sons.

San Francisco—John Braynard Estes, born at Red Bluff, Tehama County, in 1859, died January 23 survived by a wife and two sons. For many years he was a resident and supervisor of Modoc County.

Ventura City—Mrs. Viviana Leyva, born at La Patera, Santa Barbara County, in 1843, passed away January 24 survived by three children.

Fresno City—James Western Colman, born at Princeton, Mariposa County, in 1857, died January 26 survived by two children.

Merced Falls (Merced County)—William Dunn, born in Mariposa County in 1852, died January 26.

Jackson (Amador County)—Marion W. Gordon, born here in 1854, died January 29.

Avalon (Catalina Island)—Julian Arce, born at San Juan Capistrano, Orange County, in 1848, died January 29 survived by a wife and five children.

Shasta (Shasta County)—Miss Emilie Grotefend, born in this county in 1859, passed away January 31.

Modesto (Stanislaus County)—N. O. Campbell, born at San Jose in 1855, died February 1 survived by a wife and nine children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Clara J. Wells, born in California in 1859, passed away February 2 survived by a husband and eight children.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—John Franklin Chrisman, born in California in 1858, died February 2 survived by a wife and four children.

Los Angeles City—William Richard Rowland, born at La Puente Rancho, Los Angeles County, in 1846, died February 2 survived by a wife and two daughters. He served Los Angeles County as sheriff for five years, and to him is given credit for the capture of the noted bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Laura Salsbury-Nuttall, born in California in 1855, passed away February 6 survived by five children.

Weaverville (Trinity County)—William J. Riley, born at Yreka, Siskiyou County, in 1853, died February 8.

Oroville (Butte County) John E. Whistler, born at Los Angeles in 1852, died February 12 survived by a wife and a daughter.

San Francisco Charles Henry Smith, born at Marysville, Yuba County, in 1859, died February 12 survived by a wife. He was affiliated with California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W.

Caritas (Ventura County)—Ramon Venegas, born in this county in 1848, died February 12 survived by a wife and three sons. His father, Pablo Venegas, once owned the Santa Anna Rancho.

Decoto (Alameda County)—Mrs. Bruce Titus-Lee, born at Diamond Springs, El Dorado County, in 1848, passed away at the Masonic Home February 8. For a long time she resided in Tehama County.

Santa Barbara—Jose Juan Espinosa, born in this city in 1843, died February 10 survived by three children. For nearly seventy years he was a vaquero on Santa Cruz Island.

Campo Seco (Tuolumne County)—Gordon Bowen Smith, born in this county in 1856, died February 13 survived by a wife and three children.

(Continued on Page 39)

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*A. A. Miller*

(SECRETARY PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

AN OUTSTANDING ILLUSTRATION OF the vast growth of California and the Pacific Southwest is found in Long Beach. The development of Long Beach has only begun; its future is so tremendous as to challenge the imagination of the heartiest optimist. Its progress is perfectly natural, genuine, undeniable. In the City of Long Beach and the territory immediately adjacent thereto is found the fullest, finest and most compelling expression of California's alluring charms.

Long Beach is heralded as the fastest growing municipality in the United States, a distinction which probably none will gainsay when the fact is cited that in 1900 Long Beach had a population of just 2,252, but contains today approximately 140,000 souls. From 17,809 in 1910 the population grew to 55,593 in 1920, and the tremendous growth of the past five years has been more spectacular than that of any previous period.

Long Beach calls to the whole wide world. It calls to the passing tourist as well as the would-be resident of Southern California. It boasts unusual attractions for the first named and exceptional inducements for the latter.

Long Beach has the mildest and most equable climate in all of sunny California. Tempered by the soft breezes from the broad bosom of the blue Pacific Ocean that lies at its door, the weather is never too warm nor too cold in Long Beach.

Its size and location make it the ideal headquarters for the tourist. It is not too crowded to be uncomfortable. It is located in the exact spot that makes outings to all scenic points of interest in Southern California within a day's easy driving.

But it is to the person intending to take up a permanent residence in Southern California that Long Beach particularly makes a clarion call. A busy, bustling city that fifteen years ago numbered less than 20,000 souls and is seven times that today has a warm and glowing welcome in store for all its incoming citizens-to-be. Property within the reach of all for homes, business opportunities galore, industrial enterprises that thrive on and receive strong local as well as outside support, and trade possibilities in abundance are at hand.



LONG BEACH FROM AN AIRPLANE.

## LONG BEACH ASSETS

| | |
|---|---|
| Population (estimated for 1925) | 140,000 |
| Telephones | 23,000 |
| Users of electric light and power | 43,000 |
| Users of gas | 33,066 |
| Automobiles | 40,000 |
| School enrollment | 25,000 |
| Water users | 26,000 |
| Taxpayers | 39,000 |
| Registered voters | 52,779 |
| Church members | 50,000 |
| Bank depositors | 89,695 |
| Chamber of Commerce members | 1,500 |
| Public library cards | 45,000 |
| Homes | 43,750 |
| Dwellings | 33,222 |

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| | |
|---|---|
| Churches | 60 |
| Schools | 34 |
| Theaters | 15 |
| Buildings and halls | 17 |
| Miles of paved streets | 106 |
| Miles of paved alleys | 13 |
| Railroads | 3 |
| Parks | 10 |
| Apt. houses, hotels, rooming houses | 850 |
| Banks | 10 |

The following figures are real barometers of continuous and substantial growth of Long Beach, the statistics being taken from the Chamber of Commerce files:

17.39 miles streets paved during 1925
4 " alleys paved
44.6 " sidewalks laid
21.22 " sewer mains laid
10 " water mains laid
22 " gas mains laid
10 " new streets built
19 acres new parks added
22 new schools and additions
3,000,000 gals. increase daily water capacity
10,000,000 cu. ft. increase daily gas plant capacity
20.8% KWH increase electric power consumption

POSTAL RECEIPTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | $247,418.90 |
| 1921 | 279,242.71 |
| 1922 | 349,501.81 |
| 1923 | 473,177.24 |
| 1924 | 502,253.69 |
| 1925 | 518,375.00 |

ASSESSED VALUATIONS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | $ 66,741,310.00 |
| 1921 | 79,677,433.00 |
| 1922 | 113,536,113.00 |
| 1923 | 123,973,203.00 |
| 1924 | 164,165,472.00 |
| 1925 | 176,302,574.00 |

POPULATION.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | 55,593 |
| 1921 | 75,600 |
| 1922 | 89,321 |
| 1923 | 125,000 |
| 1924 | 135,000 |
| 1925 | 140,000 |

BUILDING PERMITS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1919 | $ 7,217,849.99 |
| 1920 | 11,120,130.00 |
| 1921 | 13,084,433.00 |
| 1922 | 14,041,419.94 |
| 1923 | 23,697,830.00 |
| 1924 | 20,601,267.00 |
| 1925 | 19,046,766.00 |

BANK DEPOSITS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1910 | $ 3,231,824.48 |
| 1915 | 8,080,110.52 |
| 1920 | 30,497,507.20 |
| 1921 | 32,044,927.18 |
| 1922 | 44,055,558.60 |
| 1923 | 57,409,974.62 |
| 1924 | 51,494,000.68 |
| 1925 | 54,487,567.00 |

BANK CLEARINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 | $163,595,136.29 |
| 1921 | 181,746,171.13 |
| 1922 | 250,496,141.14 |
| 1923 | 332,151,551.80 |
| 1924 | 369,536,444.40 |
| 1925 | 352,123,723.28 |

These figures tersely give some idea to the prospective resident of what Long Beach has, —what an up-and-coming city it is today. Though brief, the figures are sufficient to emphasize the fact that Long Beach is both modern and progressive.

Long Beach today is on the threshold of a new and greater expansion,—opportunities are increasing, as population jumps ahead and industry and commerce thrive. With its $5,000,000 deep-water harbor program well under way, Long Beach is certain to take its place in the forefront of Pacific Coast harbors. Everything points to a greater advancement during the years just ahead than has characterized any previous period in Long Beach history.

Taking into consideration the surpassingly favorable conditions of location, climate, healthfulness, abundant water and gas supply, transportation and so on, and the fact that thousands upon thousands of people are constantly pouring into this favored section, can there be any doubt that Long Beach will not continue to grow in vast strides?

Nineteen twenty-five was a year of preparation and accomplishment for Long Beach. Nineteen twenty-six will be a year of greater accomplishment and further preparation. Nineteen twenty-five marked Long Beach's modest but definite and significant entry into the avenue of world trade. In other respects, also, it was a notable year—notable for a continuation of a

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building campaign which lists Long Beach with pleasing consistency among the twenty-five most progressive cities in the United States: for an expansion of tourist patronage: for an extension of oil drilling operations: for new industrial activities: for the construction of hundreds of homes at a cost of $8,000,000: for public improvements, of which street paving was the largest item, totaling $3,000,000: for the virtual completion of school building operations under a district bond issue of $5,000,000: for the inception of an elaborate program of park development, which will give this city one of the most attractive and serviceable recreational systems in America, combining marine and landscape features of the highest type.

By midsummer of 1926 construction will have been started on the first link of the Long Beach breakwater, which will reach into the sea a distance of between 6,000 and 7,000 feet, and which will so far enclose the outer areas of the port that dockage for thirty ships can be provided in that section of the local harbor. Ultimately, this breakwater will be extended to a total length of four miles, for one-half of that distance projecting directly south from the west bank of the flood-control channel, then turning southwestward to a point opposite the present terminus of the Point Fermin breakwater, which now partially protects the San Pedro entrance to the port.

As thus rounded out, Long Beach harbor will be one of the largest in the world. But this complete capacity, which will accommodate approximately 300 ships at outer docks, cannot be gained for a number of years, or until the federal program is carried through. When that day arrives, the combined ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles will be second, in size, only to the harbor of Greater New York, while the frontage of Long Beach harbor alone will total twenty-seven miles, and possibly more under the pressure of a demand which would justify the lengthening of slips.

Residentially, Long Beach may be described as a city of bungalows and apartments. Bungalows are given first place because the greater part of the population are housed therein. In recent years, especially since the advent of the own-your-own apartment idea, new construction of residences has been divided almost evenly between the multiple home and the single family dwelling. The bungalow court and the duplex, or double, house also have a growing popularity. A mild but invigorating climate, a friendly populace of highest type, splendid schools, active churches, varied amusements, and the finest bathing beach on the west coast, serve to attract homeseekers.

Long Beach's varied resources, interests and attractions make for stability and progress. They explain its notable expansion, and they confirm the faith of its people in that much greater development which is at hand. This confidence is based not alone upon the inflow of capital and energy, but also upon the initiative and the courage of Long Beach men and women.

During 1925 they constructed 1,000 new buildings or additions for industrial use, at a cost of $600,000. Some of these are small plants, but they have possibilities which will cause them to keep pace with Long Beach as it climbs the ascending scale of greatness, and they will contribute to that advancement.

Contrasted with these minor undertakings, one may profitably contemplate the many millions of dollars invested by the Southern California Edison Company in its giant power plant in Long Beach harbor, the 1,600 acres of land which the Union Pacific Railroad Company can offer for industrial and commercial sites, and numerous other major operations to which reference has been made in previous articles.

It is not an idle boast nor a vaunting spirit which asserts that Long Beach has entered upon the period of its greatest progress. The basic facts are here. Nowhere else can they be duplicated, in such orderly arrangement.

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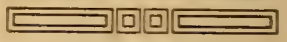
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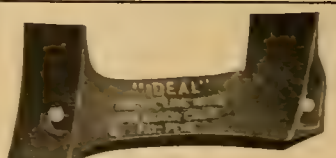
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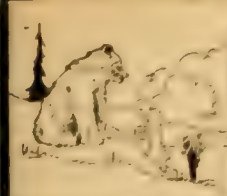

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### NATIVE SONS HAVE DANCE.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. gave a valentine dance February 17 which was largely attended. Several prizes were awarded. Arrangements for the successful affair were made by Harold Oliver and Dr. A. T. Luce.

Several members of the Parlor enjoyed the February 2 dance of the largely-attended Pennsylvania State Society. The invitation came through the Federation of States Societies, with which Long Beach recently affiliated, representing California.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS IN MOCK WEDDING.

Officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. were installed January 27 by D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas, Bertha Hitt becoming president. The officers, past and present, carried beautiful bouquets. Marshal Jessie W. Boughner was delegated to organize a drill-team for the Parlor. Following a delicious dinner a program, arranged by Mrs. Kate McFadyen, was presented, as follows:

Addresses, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Florence Dodson-Schoneman, chairman Grand Parlor history and landmarks committee, President Louise Mock of Santa Ana Parlor, President Charlotte Bennett of Rudecinda Parlor, Mrs. Alpha Harper; dances, Maxine Pitts, Bret Harte reading, Miss Marie McFadyen; vocal solo, Mrs. Valentine; reading, Marguerite Lovett; vocal solo, Helen Cervantes. Many visiting members were in attendance from Los Angeles, Santa Ana and San Pedro.

At the February 16 meeting of Long Beach a mock wedding was featured. The participants: Mmes. Julia Arburn and Charlotte Wharton, respectively the bride and groom, Webber, Emory, Martin, Dillon, and Daisy Hanson. The bridal party were attired in '49 costumes, and a large cauliflower was used as the wedding bouquet. Mrs. Kate McFadyen played the wedding march and sang "Oh Promise Me."

**Industrial County**—During 1925 the several industries of Contra Costa County had on their payrolls 17,428 employes, and the total production was valued at $404,123,620.

**More Cotton**—During 1926, 7,000 additional acres of land in Glenn County will be planted to cotton.


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PASADENA the CROWN CITY
of the Great Southwest, Where Beauty Abounds to Perfection and Living is a Constant Delight

# PASADENA HAS NUMEROUS DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

*Harry L. Roberts*
(MANAGER PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC ASSOCIATION.)

PASADENA, WINTER RENDEZVOUS for notables and wealthy folk from all over the world, is now entertaining more guests than at any preceding time since 1920. February 15 there were approximately 2,000 persons registered at the five internationally-famous resort hotels in the Crown City. This number has been surpassed only twice, once in 1917 and again in 1920, both of which were record-breaking tourist years in California. The increase over the same time last year is slightly more than twenty-five percent.

In addition to the guests at the hotels, hundreds of other visitors, including many celebrities, are domiciled in private villas and estates situated in the exclusive residential sections of Pasadena.

The winter visitors not only are more numerous, but they also are more distinguished than in past years. On the registers of the hotels are scores of names that the average person instantly recognizes. Famous writers, artists, editors, scholars, scientists, diplomats, doctors, lawyers, captains of industry, capitalists, merchants, bankers—in fact, it would be difficult to find a line of endeavor not represented by one or more distinguished persons in the Pasadena winter colony. In more than one instance, a single vocation is represented by several men and women whose names are known throughout the world.

Take the writers, for example. There are a score or more of them in Pasadena this winter, including Arthur Brisbane, whose daily column, entitled "Today," is read by millions of persons



BRIDLE TRAIL IN THE ARROYO SECO, PASADENA.
Early-morning canters along the miles of bridle trails that wind through the picturesque Arroyo Seco and up into the hills of Flintridge constitute a favorite diversion among the throngs of celebrities and society folk who are wintering in Pasadena.

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1226 E. Colorado St. COlorado 1701
1768 E. Colorado Street
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

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Phone: STerling 1504
Hotel Taylor
64 W. Colorado St.
Phone: F. O. 216
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60 West Green St., PASADENA

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each day in hundreds of newspapers. Dr. Frank Crane, writer of a daily column which appears in two hundred newspapers throughout the world, Arthur Sherburne Hardy, author of many books and a former editor of the "Cosmopolitan Magazine," and Alice C. D. Riley, famous for thirty years as a writer of songs and operas for children. Earlier in the season, Jules Eckert Goodman, who has written dozens of successful plays, was in Pasadena for several weeks, and Dr. Arthur Dean, writer of a daily syndicated newspaper column, entitled "Your Boy and Girl," also spent some time in the Crown City.

In addition to the winter guests, several famous writers make their permanent homes in Pasadena, the list including Zane Grey, Montague Glass, Earl Derr Biggers, Charles Francis Saunders, Grace Moon, Julian Hawthorne, Upton Sinclair, Hildegarde Flanner, Richard Walton Tully, Charles Saxby, Dallas Lore Sharp and James Foley.

Arthur Brisbane, accompanied by Mrs. Brisbane and their six children, arrived in Pasadena early in February to remain for four months. The family is occupying the R. A. Rowan residence, regarded as one of the finest homes in Southern California. Brisbane is writing his daily column at his temporary home. He brought with him from New York a staff of twelve secretaries and servants. The famous writer, who has traveled from one end of the country to the other and knows his America like a book, made it clear that he had chosen California as a winter home in preference to any other place in the United States.

Dr. Frank Crane has been in Pasadena since last fall. He, also, is writing his daily column in the Crown City. This is the fourth season in Pasadena for Arthur Sherburne Hardy, who is not only a writer but also a graduate of West Point, a former United States consul-general in Persia, and later envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Greece, Rumania, Serbia, Switzerland and Spain.

"My nephew tells me that the only difference between California and Florida is the mountains," said Hardy when he arrived in Pasadena to remain until spring. "Well, that is the only difference between Switzerland and the Sahara desert. One might as well say that the only difference between heaven and hades is the heat. I love the mountains."

Closely allied to the writers are the editors and publishers. One of the greatest of them, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, is in Pasadena for the winter. Curtis is president of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, publishers of the "Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies' Home Journal" and "Country Gentleman." He also is owner of the "Philadelphia Public Ledger" and the "New York Evening Post." A reporter recently asked Curtis how old he was. "I was born in 1850," he replied, "but I do not know how old I am. You see, if I live as fast in the next twenty-five years as I have in the past twenty-five, I shall be a hundred about next week."

The Pasadena winter colony includes several newspaper publishers and editors, among them being D. W. Norris, publisher of the Marshalltown (Iowa) "Times-Republican;" Mentor A. Brown, editor of the Kearney (Nebraska) "Hub," and E. W. Jackson, founder of the Lima (Ohio) "News." Jackson has announced his intention to remain in Pasadena as a permanent resident.

Among the artists in the winter colony is Count Lattanzio Firmian, famous Italian portrait painter, whose home is the ancestral castle of Mezocorona, near Trento, in Trentino, Italy. Adolfo Muller-Uhy, noted Swiss portrait painter, has recently purchased a home in San Marino, where he will spend a part of each year; he also maintains studios in New York and London. Among the well-known artists who have permanent homes in Pasadena are Carl Moon, Benjamin Brown and Carl F. Smith.

To name, in one breath, all the distinguished captains of industry who are wintering in Pasadena would be rather impossible. There are literally scores—perhaps hundreds—of them.

To start in with the first letter in the alphabet, automobile and automobile accessories manufacturers in the winter colony include

Phones:
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Alhambra: 2024-J

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Home Cooking

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SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR ORIENTALS AND INDIANS

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OUR CARPET CLEANING AND RENOVATING DEPARTMENT IS THE BEST IN THE CITY

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GUARANTEES ACCURATE WEIGHT

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For and Delivered FREE

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Radios and Repairs
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General Repairing of All Kinds
Small Repairs of All Kinds

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Phone: Colorado 4580

**Delbridge Dairy**

Guaranteed Raw Milk,
Clean and Wholesome,
From Guernsey Cows.

Route 3, box 596

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA


Hugh Chalmers, a pioneer in the industry; Walter P. Chrysler, manufacturer of automobiles bearing his name; George M. Holley, head of the big Holley Carburetor Company and a director of the National Air Transport, the huge new aircraft corporation in which Henry Ford, William Wrigley, Clarence Dillon, William Rockefeller and others are interested; Chairman May of the Pierce-Arrow Company, and C. H. Foster, inventor of the Gabriel horn and Gabriel snubber, who recently sold his interest in the snubber company for $4,000,000.

Automobiles cannot run without gasoline and oil. Representing the oil industry in the winter colony are J. P. Landreth, Chicago oil man, and Amos L. Beatty, head of the Texas Oil Company and treasurer of the National Petroleum Institute.

Steel is represented by D. M. Clemson, Pittsburgh, one of the big figures in the industry.

The Chicago packing interests have two sponsors in E. A. Cudahy, head of the Cudahy Company, and A. R. Fay, an official in the Swift & Company organization.

Transportation companies of the nation are abundantly represented. Colonel Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and generally regarded as one of the greatest railroad executives in the country, arrived in Pasadena a couple of weeks ago. Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific railroad, is at his winter home for a four months' stay. Henry A. Blair, president of the Chicago Traction Company, is in Pasadena for the winter and spring months. R. E. M. Cowie, president of the American Railway Express Company, is at his winter home in Altadena.

Steamship men in the winter colony include A. T. Kinney, head of the Kinney Steamship Company; James L. Wallace, American Shipbuilding Company, and Capt. C. L. Hutchinson, Cleveland ship owner.

Grain is represented by George E. Marcy, head of the big Armour Grain Company, Chicago, and lumber by Frederick E. Weyerhauser, Saint Paul, one of the owners of the great Weyerhauser lumber interests.

Among the manufacturers of food products in the winter colony are Clifford S. Heinz, vice-president of the company that made "fifty-seven varieties" famous, and Irving S. Merrell, vice-president of the Merrell-Soule Company, manufacturers of a powdered milk. Carroll L. Post, former president of the Postum Cereal Company, is in Pasadena, but has announced that he will stay permanently. William Wrigley Jr., of chewing gum and baseball game fame, is at his winter home on Orange Grove avenue.

Makers of household and allied products at the Pasadena hotels include William Hamblin Childs, of the Bon Ami Company; G. D. Munson, vice-president of the International Silver Company, the largest concern of its kind in the world; John D. Larkin Jr., Larkin Company, Buffalo; A. C. Lucking, one of the owners of the Smith & Davis Company, manufacturers of beds; and C. C. Chickering, well-known piano manufacturer.

A. B. Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer, and C. D. P. Hamilton, vice-president of the International Shoe Company, operating forty-six shoe factories and sixteen tanneries which last year did a business of $166,000,000, represent their respective industries.

Among the many other industrial heads at the hotels in Pasadena are J. A. Joy, president of Ditto, Incorporated; W. H. McCurdy, head of the Hercules Corporation; J. K. Horowitz, president of the Thompson-Starret Company, one of the largest contracting concerns in America; A. G. Cox, a director of the William Wrigley Company, and J. E. Hamilton, president of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, largest makers of printing furniture in the country.

There must be merchants to sell manufactured goods, and several of the largest retail


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GENERAL HARDWARE
PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

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PLUMBERS
1504 Mission St. SOUTH PASADENA
PHONES:
Colorado 339 ELiot 2693

stores in the country are represented by John G. Shedd, head of Marshall-Field & Company, Chicago, who is at his winter home in Pasadena. Charles Gimbel, Philadelphia, and Isaac Gimbel, New York, the famous Gimbel Brothers, operating stores in New York, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh, who are at one of the Pasadena hotels, and George D. Dayton, owner of Dayton's, Minneapolis. Mrs. Montgomery Ward, widow of the founder of Montgomery Ward & Company, also is in Pasadena for the winter.

Nationally-known attorneys in the winter colony include Samuel G. Untermeyer, New York, one of the most famous lawyers in the country; former Mayor William W. Campbell, of Schenectady, New York; William M. Duncan, Cleveland, and John H. F. Lee, Chicago.

Famous physicians and surgeons include Dr. Robert Babcock, Chicago heart specialist; Dr. Harry A. Haze, Lansing, Michigan; Dr. B. A. Voorhies, New York; Dr. Flemming Carrow, for twenty years in the chair of ophthalmology at the University of Michigan; Dr. Jose Guillermo Diaz, Cuban physician and professor of pharmacy at the University of Havana, and Dr. V. Mott Pierce, Buffalo.

Among the distinguished diplomats are Colonel Charles O. Shepard, the first American consul to Tokio, later consul-general at Yokohama and still later United States minister to China, and Ricardo Edelstein, consul-general of Persia at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Famous scholars in the colony include Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, Berlin, and Dr. Maurice L. Ettinghausen, London and Paris, two of the world's foremost bibliophiles.

Among the many bankers are Herbert Coppell, president of Maitland-Coppell & Company, New York, and Norman Howden, English and Canadian banker.

Included in the hundreds of other guests are Sir Hugh and Lady Montagu Allan, Montreal, and Colonel Edward E. Ayer, director of the Field Museum, Chicago.

### FOUR GENERATIONS NATIVES AT PASADENA FAMILY REUNION.

Four generations of native Californians are represented in this illustration. The picture was taken last Christmas Day at the Pasadena home of George W. Goodrich, a member of Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W., the occasion being a family reunion. Goodrich's parents came to California in 1849. At an early age he drove stage from Visalia to Hanford, and later was employed on the Southern Pacific between Lathrop and Bakersfield.



The center figure of the illustration is that of Goodrich, born at Chinese Camp, Tuolumne County, in 1855. To the left is his daughter, Ada Goodrich-Cline, born at Hanford, Kings County, in 1883. To the right is his grandson, Ray Stevens, born at Los Angeles in 1901. The infant, Goodrich's great-grandson, is a native of Los Angeles, born July 25, 1925.

**Relief Bonds**—The citizens of Pasadena have voted $100,000 bonds for the relief of victims of the New Year's Day grandstand accident.

"It is the disease of not listening that I am troubled with."—William Shakespeare.

JOSEPH MARDIROS
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(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE AUTHOR, IN HIS FOREWORD TO "Pacifico," a novel based on truth, fiction and possibilities, says: "Blood, faith, tradition, greed. Through the ages men have fought for what they believe in: it will ever be so. Universal peace is beyond the human mind; honor, without sacrifice, is an empty boast. National honor is the only shield to the immortality of a nation. For that reason, this book is dedicated to the uniformed navy."

"Pacifico" should be read by every citizen of these United States, and its contents thoroughly digested. It has a great deal of "meat," particularly for the thinker. It is largely concerned with the Japs and their government, and reveals, through the undeniable facts upon which the book is based, their treacherous nature, their deceitfulness and their ambitions. It exposes the inner workings of the elaborate Jap spy system, which stops at nothing, at home and abroad. It points out the condition of unpreparedness into which the United States has drifted at the behest of citizen pacifists and through the machinations of alien propagandists.

"Pacifico" is the story of a United States naval commander who is sent by the government into the Far East on an important mission. Knowledge of Japan's feverish war preparations is gained, and there comes into his possession a secret document of the Japanese general staff. "You have read this paper," says the Jap agent to whom it is returned. "In it there is set forth how Japan may arrive in the position as mistress of the Pacific. It gives, in some detail, each step to be taken. . . . You will see that the first few steps have already been taken and will argue to yourself that all the others will be taken in their turn. The paper advocates, as you know, the control of most of Russian Siberia, Manchuria, the provinces of Shantung and the coal and iron mines behind that province. The valley of the great river, the Yangtse, is to be our especial market for our manufactured goods. It advocates a navy equal to any other great power. It decides upon constructing airplane and submarine bases in all the captured German islands of the Pacific, despite the restriction placed upon doing this by the Versailles Treaty. What is most alarming to you, it advocates a close accord and understanding between Japan and the people of the Philippines, who desire to be free from the sovereignty of the United States; even recommending helping them secretly to gain their independence and coming under the sovereignty of Japan. After America, then Great Britain is to be turned out of Hongkong, and France out of Southern China. The paper


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considers war first with America and then with Great Britain. British sea power alone holds the Dutch East Indies to the Dutch Crown, for Holland has no navy. Therefore, to obtain possession of these rich Dutch islands, we must weaken the sea power of Great Britain.

"The paper considers that China will soon awake from its two-odd thousand years' sleep and, under our leadership, will drive out the British in the Straits Settlements and even in India, and Russia back to the mountains.

"When Japanese sea power has vanquished the navies of both the United States and Great Britain in turn, our empire will be extended to the white continent of Australia. Once we control the sea in the Pacific, we can pick whatever we desire. All of the islands of the Pacific will be within the range of our naval weapons. Even Alaska, with its untold wealth, will give up its treasures to the Japanese."

"Pacifico" has a mission—to arouse the people of the United States to the dangers confronting this country, so that they will demand of the Federal Congress appropriations sufficient to equip and to maintain an adequate navy. Unless that be done,—and it will only be done if the people are insistent and are not induced by the pacifists to cease their insisting,—just as certain as the night follows the days will the events pictured in "Pacifico" come to pass. It is known world wide that Japan is preparing for war, and war can be averted only through arousing the United States from its dream of world-wide peace via the disarmament—on the part of this country—course.

The author of "Pacifico" is well known to readers of The Grizzly Bear, for not long ago he delivered several addresses on preparedness in California which were published in these columns. He has traveled extensively and is in close touch with conditions at home and abroad. "This book," he says, "is dedicated to the United States Navy—they alone know the truth of this story." May "Pacifico" have the wide distribution it deserves, that the truth may become generally known and the ambitions of Japan thwarted.

"PACIFICO;" by William B. Shearer; G. Howard Watt, Publisher, New York; Price, $2.50.

### BUTTE COUNTY TO ERECT MONUMENT FOR MOTHER ORANGE TREE.

Oroville (Butte County)—What is claimed to be the "mother" orange tree of California, planted at Bidwell Bar, then a prosperous mining community on the Feather River, in 1856, is to be honored with a monument. The tree is an attraction in what is now Bidwell Bar Park, the property of Butte County, and the Board of Supervisors has ordered the monument, suitably inscribed, to be erected.

The tree, reputed to be the fisrt orange planted in this state, came from South America. Despite its age, it still is a good producer. It is thirty-one feet high, with a thirty-foot spread of branches. One foot above the ground the tree is five feet in circumference.

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### GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY FETE FOR BELOVED MEMBER.

WATSONVILLE—EL PAJARO 35 Entertained January 27 in honor of Mrs. James G. Piratsky, one of its oldest and most-beloved members, the occasion being her golden wedding anniversary. It was one of the most brilliant and happiest occasions in local fraternal history, and was largely attended by members of the Parlor and out-of-town guests. The lodge-room was beautifully decorated in gold-colored flowers and ferns, and won the admiration of all. Mrs. Jas. Sheehy was general chairman of the evening.

President Julia Redman, on behalf of El Pajaro, presented Mrs. Piratsky with a set of gold-rimmed water and sherbet glasses, saying: "We trust that when you gaze upon this little gift we feel honored to present you with at this sacred time of your golden wedding anniversary, you will picture each one as brimful and flowing over with our heart's best love and prayers that you may dwell among us to be our pride and our inspiration for another fifty years." Mrs. Piratsky's response revealed the spirit that has made her so dear to the members of the Parlor and the Order. On behalf of Copa de Oro 105, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs presented a gold mayonnaise set, saying that it was Mrs. Piratsky who gave the Hollister Parlor its name. A golden sugar and creamer set was the gift of Santa Cruz 26, the presentation address being made by Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey. A pair of gold-embossed book ends were presented by Mrs. Belle Lindsay, recorder of Santa Cruz County. To each presentation the honor-guest made eloquent response. A program of musical and dance numbers was participated in by Mrs. O. D. Stoesser, Mrs. H. G. Watters, Miss Lorraine Murphy, Misses Dorothy and Bernice Cracroft, the latter being attired in old-time costumes.

In the banquet-room, which had been transformed into a veritable fairyland, a delicious menu was partaken of. Viola Clough was in charge of this phase of the occasion's success. Eight of the younger members of the Parlor, adorned with gold paper aprons and golden head-bands, did the serving. At Mrs. Piratsky's place was a wedding cake, inscribed "50 years." President Redman was the toastmistress, and among those who responded were Past Grand Presidents Briggs and Finkeldey, Mrs. L. D. O'Neal, Mrs. E. E. Luther and Mrs. Piratsky. Messages of greetings and best wishes were read from Grand President Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley and D.D.G.P. June Lindsay of Santa Cruz, who were unable to be present.






#### Grand President Visits.

San Jose—Officers of San Jose 81 were installed January 28 by D.D.G.P. Mabel Sontheimer, Miss Mildred Stengal becoming president. Many visitors were in attendance. Under good of the order addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Sontheimer, D.D.G.P. Josie Barboni, D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs and President Delling of Vendome 100. Lovely gifts were presented Past President Genevieve Harris, President Stengal, D.D.G.P. Sontheimer and Miss Elsie Fisher, retiring past president, was the recipient of an emblematic pin.

Grand President Sue J. Irwin officially visited the Parlor February 4 and delivered an interesting and instructive address. Among the large number in attendance were Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, D.D.G.P. Mabel Sontheimer, D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs. Presentations were made to Miss Irwin and the other grand officers. At tables attractively decorated in glowing candles and yellow blossoms, sumptuous refreshments were served. Mrs. Mary F. Mitchell was chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the delightful gathering. The younger girls of San Jose are arranging a program for March 4. A trip around the world will be the chief entertainment "stunt."

#### Civic Activity Urged.

Santa Ana—Six candidates were initiated by Santa Ana 235 February 1 and sixteen applications for membership were presented. Among the large number in attendance were Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas of Los Angeles. On the Parlor's behalf Second Vice-president Mary Moore presented D.D.G.P. Thomas with a pair of book ends.

In the course of an address Past Grand President Stoermer urged the members to take an active part in the civic affairs of their city and to do their part in preserving its historic names and landmarks. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

Previous to the meeting Mrs. Louise Mock, president of the Parlor, entertained at dinner Miss Stoermer and Miss Thomas. Sweet peas and hyacinths were used in the table decorations. Other guests included Vice-presidents Mary Conn-Schonberg, Mary Dugan-Moore, Olive Waite-Lopez. At the February 15 meeting of the Parlor another class of candidates were initiated.

#### First Annual Highjinks.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell 168 staged its first annual highjinks February 11, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Henry, assisted by President Estelle Forcum, Frances Germaine, Helen Whipple, Harriet Eames. The extensive program included song specialties, a flower show, a scarf dance, a fashion show and other hilarous features. A banquet followed the program. A long table runner composed of newspaper comic sections adorned the table, with a cabbage in a red tin can as the centerpiece. With the comic papers as the keynote in the color motif, the supper itself was in harmony.

Members of the Parlor will motor over to Oroville March 6, when Grend President Sue J. Irwin pays an official visit to Butte County. Gold of Ophir 190 of the county seat will be in charge of the gathering.

#### Large Crowd Hears Native Sons' Head.

Salinas—A large crowd attended the joint installation of officers of Aleli 102 and Santa Lucia 97 N.S.G.W. February 1 by D.D.G.P. Mrs. C. C. Baker and D.D.G.P. John Souza. A musical program was presented, and Past President Pozzi of Aleli and D.D.G.P. Baker were the recipients of gifts. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs of Hollister and Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler of Burlingame.

Judge Cutler was the speaker of the evening. He related events associated with the early history of Western United States and told of the work accomplished by the Order of Native Sons.

#### Appreciation Appreciated.

"Editor Grizzly Bear: I am loaning my February number of The Grizzly Bear extensively, so that my friends may have the opportunity of reading your splendid editorial on the 'World Court.' Success to you and your efforts.

"Very sincerely,
"CATHERINE E. GLOSTER.
"Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.
"Alturas, Modoc County, February 8, 1926."

#### Handsome Decorations.

Merced—Handsome decorations featured the installation of officers of Veritas 75, January 19, when Mrs. Lena Guild became president. D.D.G.P. May Givens officiated. Remembrances were presented Mrs. Emma Hausard, retiring president, Mrs. Julia Halverson, retiring junior


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past president, and D D G P. Givens. A bountiful supper was served.

Committees in charge of the affair consisted of Supper Mmes. Fowler, Cunningham, Haussard, Daville, Shillington, Miss Mabel Keyes. Decorations Mmes. Vanden Heuvel, Reuter, Gambini.

### Neighbors in Attendance.

Grass Valley—D D G P. Lottie Eden installed the officers of Manzanita 29, January 20, Beatrice George becoming president. A large delegation from the neighboring Parlor, Laurel 6 (Nevada City), was in attendance. Presentations were made to Past Grand President Alison Watt, Past President Melitia Hutchinson and D.D.G.P. Eden. Refreshments and a social session followed the ceremonies.

### Good Things Promised.

Placerville—With D.D.G.P. Belle Bradford of Elk Grove and D D.G.P. Henry Lyon of this city officiating, officers of Marguerite 12 and Placerville 9 N.S.G.W. were installed January 20. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies, and then dancing, to the most inspiring jazz music, was enjoyed until a late hour.

Maud Banning, the new president of Marguerite, promises some good things during her administration. Several candidates were initiated February 17 and the good of the order committee supplied entertainment.

### District Deputy Entertains.

Santa Barbara—D.D.G.P. Anna E. McCaughey installed the officers of Reina del Mar 126, February 2, Mrs. Mamie Harrison becoming president. Preceding the ceremonies Miss McCaughey entertained at supper, and matters of importance to the Parlor and the Order were discussed. To Miss Edna Sharpe, retiring past president, was presented an emblematic pin, and to D.D.G.P. McCaughey a silver sugar and creamer. This is the silver jubilee year of Reina del Mar.

### Pleasing and Practical Talks.

Hollister—Officers selected to preside over Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. were installed February 4 by D.D.G.P. Pearl Baker of Salinas and D.D.G.P. Arnold Baldwin of Santa Cruz. Pleasing and practical talks were given by the installing officers, Supervising Deputy Justina Moran-Lewis, Grand Outside Sentinel George Dethlefsen, Past Grand President Thomas Flint, with Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs acting as master of ceremonies. D.D.G.P. Pearl Baker was the recipient of a gift from Copa de Oro as an expression of admiration and friendship. Dancing, cards and refreshments followed the ceremonies. The local membership were especially happy to greet and welcome large delegations from Salinas, Santa Cruz and Watsonville.

February 11 the membership of Copa de Oro enjoyed a well-arranged valentine party, the committee in charge presenting many novel games. Prizes were awarded for the best-made valentines, prepared in a given time, and for other "stunts." Refreshments appropriate to the season were served at prettily-decorated tables.

### Past President Given Emblem.

Vallejo—Officers of Vallejo 195 were installed January 20 by D.D.G.P. Ella Ingram of Napa, Elvina Woodard becoming president. Mrs. Grace Birchmore, retiring past president, was presented, by Mrs. Agnes Hunter on the Parlor's behalf, with an emblematic pin. At the close of the installation ceremonies a banquet was served.

### Grand Officers at Installation.

Pittsburg—With D.D.G.P. Mrs. W. Jones and D.D.G.P. T. Kelleher officiating, officers of Stirling 146 and Diamond 246 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 20, Vera Laederich and Armand Stow becoming the respective presidents. Past president emblems were presented Theresa Gatto and Vincent Carusa.

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler of Burlingame, Grand President N.S.G.W., delivered a splendid address. Other grand officers in attendance included Past Grand President Amy V. McCoy, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, Grand Organist Estelle Evans. A program, participated in by Mrs. Ellis Jones, Oro Anderson, Miriam Casey, Estelle Evans, was presented. Following a delicious banquet dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

### Bob Hairs vs. Long Hairs.

Napa—February 8 D.D.G.P. Ella Ingram in-

(Continued on Page 37)





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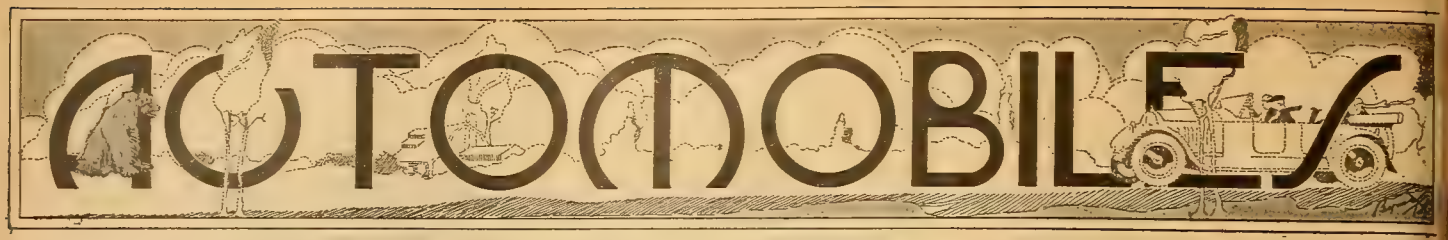
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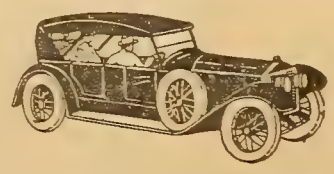
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Accounting for its stewardship of funds collected for motor-vehicle license fees during the year 1925 the State Division of Motor Vehicles February 8 announced the apportionment of $6,506,218.30 to the State Highway Commission and the various counties of the state, to be used for road repair purposes during 1926 on California highways.

The division's report shows that $3,432,610.98 of this huge sum will go to the highway commission, while $3,073,607.32 will go to the counties. The difference between these two amounts, $359,003.66, is represented in the sum paid for salaries of traffic officers employed in the counties during 1925.

Fees collected during the first six months of 1925 have already been apportioned. The net amount for the last six months, which will be immediately apportioned to the counties, is $721,785.35. The amount paid each county is based on the number of motor-vehicles registered by each during the year.

The division's report gives 1,561,944 as the grand total of all vehicles registered. This includes the 50,439 vehicles registered from other states, as well as 22,280 vehicles exempt from payment of the license fee and 12,219 registered by dealers.

Los Angeles County, with total fee-paid registrations of 588,346, will receive the largest share of the money, its apportionment being $1,375,-395.17. San Francisco will receive $267,846.93, the second largset amount, on total registrations of 115,179. Alameda is third, with 95,499 vehicles and an apportionment of $235,028.25. Alpine is lowest; it will receive $76.33 on its thirty-six vehicles.

**TIRE DON'TS.**

(By A. H. Hoffman of the agricultural engineering division, College of Agriculture, University of California.)

Don't give tires unnecessary sunlight; they enjoy the dark.

Don't store tires behind the furnace; it cooks the life out of them.

Don't make emergency stops a habit; every slide takes a layer of rubber.

Don't see how quickly you can start; spinning wheels are out of fashion.

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Don't round that curve on two wheels, even if your neck isn't valuable; rubber is.

Don't run with wheels out of line; the price of new casings is up.

Don't rim-cut that "down" tire by running it to a "free air" station; someone might suspect you were too lazy to use the hand pump.

Don't run over all the ash piles, broken bottles, naily boards and other rubbish you can find; even a harmless appearing paper bag may have a brick in it.

Don't park in that puddle of oil; oils eats rubber.

Don't use the curb as a brake; it may break a casing.

Don't stop on an old bonfire pile; it may still have some "kick" in it.

Don't destroy that old casing; for some uses the rubber in it is just as good as new.

### LARGEST INDUSTRY.

The automobile industry is the largest one in the country, according to the United States Department of Commerce, the rating being based on the wholesale value of the products. The estimated value of the industry's 1925 production is $3,000,000,000.

The year 1926, viewed from the immediate automotive standpoint of the nation, or from the outlook of the average family, holds a world of promise. It will provide low-priced, high-quality motor transportation, as well as more efficient and more comfortable means of travel.

### FREEZING RADIATORS.

Freezing of apparently drained radiators is due to neglect in seeing that the radiator is really free from water. A wire inserted in the drain-cock will insure proper drainage, which is often prevented by clogging of the cock. When the car is refilled, luke-warm water should be used, as cold water sometimes freezes before it gets through the pump.

Before the starter is used, the engine should be turned over by hand, to see that everything is free. If the motor does not turn over readily wtih the crank, the water pump is frozen.

### FAULTY BRAKES CAUSE TROUBLE.

Faulty brakes are often the cause of rear-end trouble. A sudden stop due to faulty brakes or a grabbing clutch throws a strain on the driving pinion and master gear.

When brakes are applied too suddenly, a jumping of the rear-end results. If brakes are in good condition and the clutch does not grab, a snubbing device is recommended to prevent strain.

**Prosperity Indicated**—The State Highway Commission says that, on the basis of population, Californians are the greatest auto-owning people on earth. January 1 of this year there were registered 25,973,928 autos in the world, 19,999,436 being in the United States and 1,475,913 in California. This state, therefore, had at 1916's beginning 5.68 percent of all the autos in the world, and 7.58 percent of those in this country.

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**Piedmont No. 87, Oakland**—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Mrs. Nell Realy-Moore, Fin. Sec., 402 Fairmont ave.

**Aloha, No. 106, Oakland**—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffmann, Rec. Sec., 3755 Piedmont ave.; Gladys Clancy, Fin. Sec., 1454 Anseon ave.

**Hayward, No. 122, Hayward**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

**Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; Lois Gladding Williams, Fin. Sec., 842 Spruce st.

**Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Califisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

**Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays,** N.S.G.W. Hall, Sarah Hulse, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

**Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland**—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

**Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland**—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.

**Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland**—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Mrs. Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Louise McDougall, Fin. Sec.

**Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland**—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

**Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

**Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland**—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2919 Otis st., Berkeley; Rose B. Rahmer, Fin. Sec.

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**Chispa, No. 40, Ione**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

**Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

**Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Alda Ninnis, Fin. Sec.

**California, No. 161, Amador City**—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambley, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

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**Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clara Coffman, Rec. Sec., 3806 7th st.; Ethel Estes, Fin. Sec.

**Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Pansy Demes, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.

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**Ruby, No. 46, Murphys**—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Segale, Fin. Sec.

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**San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas**—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

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**Colus, No. 194, Colusa**—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Ruby Humburg, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

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**Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Myrtle Beckel, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.**

**Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays,** I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

**Carquinez, No. 234, Crockett**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth McClain, Rec. Sec.

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**Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.**

**El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie E. Presby, Rec. Sec.; Kathleen Flynn, Fin. Sec.**

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**Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Maud Crosby, Rec. Sec., 1821 El Dorado st.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.**

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**Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays,** Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Verna H. Peers, Fin. Sec.

**Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.**

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**Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

**Tamalpa, No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,** I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna G. Gesch, Rec. Sec.; Lorraine Brush, Fin. Sec.

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**Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa**—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

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**Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

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**Veritas, No. 75, Merced**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

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**Aleli, No. 102, Salinas**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Rose Rhyner, Fin. Sec.

**Junipero, No. 141, Monterey**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

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**Alturas, No. 159, Alturas**—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Callaghan, Fin. Sec.

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**Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

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**La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Amelia Herman, Rec. Sec.; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

**Auburn, No. 233, Auburn**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Alma DeCamp, Rec. Sec.

### PLUMAS COUNTY.

**Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Elam Remick, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

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**Califia, No. 22, Sacramento**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

**La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento**—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Didion, Fin. Sec.

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### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

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**Alta, No. 3, San Francisco**—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 395 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 47 Frederick st.

**Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

**Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Milly Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Dogulass st.

**Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber-Losee, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

**Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

**Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco**—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Boss, Fin. Sec.

**Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th st.; Emma Ryan, Fin. Sec.

**Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Lorena Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

**La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hayman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 3170 23rd st.

**Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Moone, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

**Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

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**El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Ella Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

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Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

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El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Lilis de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ida Stuart, Fin. Sec.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., box A; Daisy Duvall, Fin. Sec.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY**

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Hortense Wright, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin-Farru, Fin. Sec.

Pinal, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

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Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

Costa del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4thThursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

Lo Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

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San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Welcome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter ave.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Amanda Schneidewind, Rec. Sec., route 1, box 62; Lyla McInnis, Fin. Sec.

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Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin Sec., 215 Rodriquez st.

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Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

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Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Emily Woodfill, Fin. Sec.

Ottitttiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec

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Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex, Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st., Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Collier, Rec. Sec.; Clara Bacon, Fin. Sec.

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Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inez Mundel, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Mathews, Fin. Sec.

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Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1att and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Anthalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

**TRINITY COUNTY**

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

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Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

**YUBA COUNTY**

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Margaret Roberts, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 2919 Otis st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mrs. Laura Gilleran, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusle, Sec.

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## N. D. G. W. NEWS

Continued from Page 36.

stalled the officers of Eschol 16. Frieda M. Lurman becoming president. Visitors were present from Vallejo. A dainty repast was served after the ceremonies, and the addresses of visitors and officers were greatly enjoyed. There is under way in the Parlor a drive for members. The bob-haired members are pitted against the long-hairs to see which team can secure the most initiates. The losers must banquet the winners at the drive's close.

**District Deputy Remembered.**

Tracy—Officers of El Pescadero 82 were installed February 5 by D.D.G.P. Nina E. Williams of Manteca, Flora Griffin becoming president. In recognition of her services D.D.G.P. Williams was presented with a handsome gift by the Parlor, and presentations were also made to Grand Vice-president Pearl Lamb and President Griffin, who is serving the Parlor a second term.

Mrs. Bertha McGee was chairman of the committee which served a delicious banquet at the ceremonies' conclusion.

**Relics Museum Enriched.**

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190's museum of early-day relics has recently been enriched by several additions. The collection now numbers more than 300 separate pieces. Mrs. Florence Boyle is in charge of the museum. Among the recent acquisitions are derringers and gold-scales, in common use in California in the '50s, an ink well used in the Butte County Court House at Bidwell Bar in 1853, and a container for blotters and a spice-jar, these two latter being more than 125 years old.

**Benefit Card Party.**

Santa Cruz—The January 25 card party of Santa Cruz 26 for the benefit of the homeless children fund was a great success. Dancing followed the playing and refreshments were served. A committee composed of Mmes. J. F. Helms, J. R. Williamson, Otto Jensen arranged the party.

**Artistic Setting.**

Stockton—Officers of Joaquin 5 were installed by D.D.G.P. Nina Williams February 9, Anna Nielsen becoming president. Among those in attendance was Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham. Appropriate gifts were presented D.D.G.P. Williams and Katherine Wilson, retiring president. Yellow flowering broom and fern gave an artistic setting to the meeting-room, while the refreshment tables were dainty in pink carnations and fern.

**Anniversary Banquet.**

Oakland—Gertrude Morrison was chairman of the thirtieth anniversary banquet of Piedmont 87. Following the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" President Mildred Gluck delivered a welcome address. Guests of honor included Grand President Sue J. Irwin, Grand Trustee Sally Thaler, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Victory A. Derrick and Addie L. Mosher, D.D.G.P. May Barthold and the nine remaining charter-members. A delightful program was presented, including addresses by the honor guests, piano and vocal selections. In conclusion all sang "I Love You, California."

February 11 members of the Parlor were guests of Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W. at a get-together function. A most delightful evening was spent, despite the inclement weather which cut down the attendance.

**Marshal's Services Appreciated.**

Sonoma—Florence Robin became the president of Sonoma 209 when officers were installed February 8 by Florence Adler, acting district deputy. Members of Santa Rosa 217 were guests of the evening. The meeting-hall was tastefully

(Concluded on Page 42)

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Alameda, No. 47—Robert Cavanaugh, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—W. H. Greenfield, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Fred S. Young, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Dale Simpson, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—John J. Allen Jr., Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—B. J. Fleming, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—George Duane, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.

Washington, No. 169—Frank F. Dusterberry, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Robert W. Lewis, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall. 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—C. F. Rowe, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—R. D. Hooley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Joseph M. Andrews, Pres.; W. W. Hesson, Sec., 1444 3rd st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. W. Forrest, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—William Busch, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—Leo B. Duffy, Pres.; Ray B. Felton Sr., Sec., 1945 Harrison st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Frank Marre, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. E. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—Enos Williams, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—G. C. Deaver, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—P. J. Binet, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., box 13, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres., B. F. Hudspeth, Sec., 4511 Second st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67 — Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Mulaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

### COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—F. H. Fitch, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

Williams, No. 164—Lavero Hilliard, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

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Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. H. Haussman, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Byron, No. 170—A. Alexson, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—D. Lucey, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Armand Stow, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Floyd Poole, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—Myron Grover, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—J. M. Willson, Pres.; W. C. Guard, Sec., 416 Mattei Bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.


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Humboldt, No. 14—C. E. Frost, Pres.; C. F. Emenegger, Sec., 1207 West ave., Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.

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Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hall of E. C. Wahl.

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Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No 159—Henry Schalchli, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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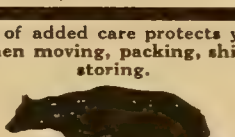
Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—Vernon Stevenson, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Vaquero, No. 262—G. E. Ruiz, Pres.; J. E. Dorsey, Sec., 521 W. Vernon ave., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Sepulveda, No. 263—William Reuter, Pres.; James V. Carroll, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; American Legion Bldg., Tenth and Gaffey.

Glendale, No. 264—Frank A. Townsend, Pres.; William Felten, Sec., 446 Stocker, Glendale; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. P. Hall, Park and Brand blvd.

### MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—John Serckus, Pres.; Harry B. Hock, Sec., 24 Ross st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.D.E.S. Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—C. D. Rosa, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

Nicasio, No. 183—F. S. Rodgers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

### MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Richard L. Andrews, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!**

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Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Yosemite, No. 24—Edward Bickmore, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c|o Assessor's Office, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Bazil Pavilla, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Paul B. Brindero, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Stephen Castro, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Walter Metzner, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—A. J. Frommelt Jr., Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—Harold Leveira, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No 56—Forest Penrose, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.

Quartz, No. 58—T. R. Fuller, Pres.; James C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Benjamin J. Barkhaus, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Hans J. Tfft, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mountain, No. 126 — Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—C. P. Magner, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 113 So. Lincoln st.; Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

### PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—R. M. Remick, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Sacramento, No. 3—Richard P. Martin, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—E. O. Fulgham, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—W. W. Rice, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Frank Herzog, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. D. L. Durst, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—John Granados, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Wm. H. O'Hara, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

### SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Fred Grant, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Harold Nelson, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., 3695 32nd st., San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

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California, No. 1—Fred L. Amark Sr., Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—J. A. Teresi, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 437 Belvedere st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Meldrum W. Louden, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—M. Gustafson, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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El Dorado, No. 52—Walter Quinton, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Anthony J. Murphy, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—David F. McCarthy, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Dolores, No. 208—R. H. Elb, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—August Sandell, Pres., Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays, Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—Joseph J. Prowse, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
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Castro, No. 232—Thomas M. Dillon, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—C. S. Boyen, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—E. C. Larsen, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1423 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
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**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

Stockton, No. 7—John A. Fisher Jr., Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton, Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—J. E. Devine, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Joseph Payne, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marraccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**

San Miguel, No. 150—A. Sanchez, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**

San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Kelville, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall San Mateo.
Redwood No. 66—Allan McKay, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall
Seaside, No. 95—Joseph Bettencourt, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Bernard J. Larricou, Pres.; F. W. Johnson Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Eli D. Moore, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nnd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall, Colma.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

Santa Barbara, No. 11b—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 22—Archie Luckenbaugh, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—A. L. Pooler, Pres.; Robley E. Morgan, Sec., 946 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—William H. Hoff, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.
Mountain View, No. 213—Henry A. Schultz Jr., Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—O. L. Minon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

Watsonville, No. 65—M. C. Miller, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Nathan A. Knapp, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

McCloud, No. 149—A. A. Ludwig, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall

**SONOMA COUNTY**

Petaluma, No. 27—Herbert Sweed, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma, 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Alva Barney, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., care Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

# NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

day anniversary of Eastbay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents' Association N.S.G.W., forces will be joined with Past Presidents' Association No. 2 N.D.G.W. and a joint banquet will be held on that date. The Coo-Coo Club will furnish the entertainment.

### Flags Presented School.

Oakland—Fruitvale 252 presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the student body of the Oakland Technical high-school February 11. Having an attendance of 2,500 it was necessary to divide the students into two sections, and Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, who made the presentation for the Parlor, delivered two addresses. City Commissioner Moorehead presided, and the students presented an interesting Lincoln Day program.

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 February 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1926:

| Parlor | Jan. 1 | Feb. 20 | Gain | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1171 | 1166 | | 5 |
| Stockton 7 | 789 | 776 | | 13 |
| Castro 232 | 763 | 763 | | |
| South San Francisco 157 | 732 | 735 | 3 | |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 696 | 699 | 3 | |
| Piedmont 120 | 665 | 670 | 5 | |
| Stanford 76 | 625 | 624 | | 1 |
| Rincon 72 | 612 | 613 | 1 | |
| Pacific 10 | 514 | 510 | | 4 |
| Los Angeles 45 | 515 | 486 | | 29 |
| Arrowhead 110 | 464 | 473 | 9 | |
| Fruitvale 252 | 470 | 468 | | 2 |
| California 1 | 468 | 467 | | 1 |
| Presidio 194 | 459 | 456 | | 3 |
| San Francisco 49 | 450 | 448 | | 2 |
| Mission 38 | 400 | 400 | | |

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—A. J. Kerner, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—A. N. Badger, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Buletti, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslan, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**

Sutter, No. 261—Frank Gansby, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Brown, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Anthony Solari, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Cabrillo, No. 114—Adolfo Camarillo, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., box 465, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 6—Arnold R. Bean, Pres.; Robert Carroll Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall
Rainbow, No. 40—George H. Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco, H. A. Sanford, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland, Fred H. Mueller, Gov., James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Febv and Sept (special meetings on call), Al Cron, Gov., Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles
Grizzly Bear Club, Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres., Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from January 20 1926 to February 20 1926:
Mitchell, John Francis, San Francisco, January 20 1862, February 12 1926, California 1.
Smith, Charles Henry, Marysville, January 20 1850, February 13 1926, California 1.
Sermonet, Felix Joseph, Sacramento, March 25 1874, February 14 1926, Sacramento 3.
Devine, James A., Eagle, July 16 1898, February 8 1926, Stockton 7.
Ostrander, Fred C., Sterling, October 8 1861, January 21 1926, Yosemite 21.
Boust, William Klert, Dutch Flat, March 3 1864, October 15 1925, Fresno 25.
King, Oscar A., Dawson, October 21 1884, January 12 1926, Elk Grove 41.
Duvall, John Boyer, Napa, March 28 1859, October 20 1925, Saint Helena 53.
Beloud, Leon C., San Francisco, February 2 1895, January 18 1926, Quartz 58.
Grant, William, Grass Valley, January 14 1857, December 16 1925, Quartz 58.
Smith, Charles Francis, Santa Cruz, November 26 1866, January 20 1926, Watsonville 65.
O'Neil, Hugh Sr., Berkeley, July 12 1875, November 11 1925, Redwood 66.
Simons, Robert Abraham, Sacramento, November 2 1860, February 13 1926, Vallejo 77.
McDonald, William James, Prosper Creek, January 11 1879, September 18 1925, Nantic 105.
Driscoll, Fred Alexander, San Francisco, June 13 1868, October 23 1925, Nantic 105.
Boyd, Charles Francis, San Francisco, September 5 1874, December 3 1925, Nantic 105.
Simmont, Guido, Verden, February 6 1902, December 18 1925, Courtland 106.
Swarthout, Howard, San Bernardino, June 21 1890, January 23 1926, Arrowhead 110.
Kesli Carl Alexander, Fort Bragg, March 20 1898, January 28 1926, Alder Glen 200.
Grosbauer, Frederick Charles, San Francisco, September 20 1877, January 15 1926, Twin Peaks 214.
McDonald, Albert E., San Francisco, March 25 1877, February 5 1926, Guadalupe 231.
Killilea, John P., San Francisco, April 26 1875, February 14 1926, Balboa 234.
Dalton, Alfred Jr., Benicia, October 21 1858, October 27 1925, Sutter Fort 241.
McKillip, Charles W., Sacramento August 19 1867, October 20 1925, Sutter Fort 241.
Atkinson, William J., San Francisco, September 29 1891, November 27 1925, Fruitvale 252.

## FAITHFUL GEORGE COLLINS HAS GONE TO HIS REWARD.

Ferndale (Humboldt County)—George L. Collins, one of this county's best-known citizens and most active Native Sons, died January 24, survived by a wife and three children. He was born at Weaverville, Trinity County, November 2, 1855, but for more than sixty years had resided in Humboldt County.

Collins was the recording secretary of Ferndale Parlor No. 93 N.S.G.W., which office he had filled faithfully and well for many years. Much of the Parlor's progress is credited to him. He was well and favorably known in the Grand Parlor, where he represented Ferndale at several sessions.

## SIERRA COUNTY NATIVE PASSES.

Piedmont (Alameda County)—William Eschbacher, a charter member of Downieville Parlor No. 92 N.S.G.W., died February 9 survived by a wife and three children. He was a native of Downieville, Sierra County, aged 61. At one time he was editor and manager of "The Mountain Messenger."

# PIONEER NATIVES

(Continued from Page 21)

Menlo Park (San Mateo County)—James L. Flood, born at San Francisco in 1857, died February 15 survived by a wife and two children. He was a son of James C. Flood, Pioneer of '43 who accuumlated a fortune on the Comstock Lode.

Franklin (Sacramento County)—Jess H. Rice, born in California in 1852, died February 16 survived by three children.

## PROHIBITION BENEFITS GRAPE GROWERS.

Prohibition has had little effect on the production of California wine grapes, according to a recent state and federal report, which places the value of the state's wine grape output for 1925 at $22,910,000. California viticulturists declare that grapes of this type are suited to virtually no other use than wine making.

The report shows that 395,000 tons of wine grapes were produced in California during 1925, a gain of 45,000 tons over 1924. The value of the crop showed a jump of $860,000.

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## HOLLYWOOD'S FUTURE BRIGHTENED

### *Harry Barratt*

(HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

As a man is known by the company he keeps, so is a community known by the character of its hotels. The foregoing statement is not in any way intended to be submitted as an epigramatic by-play but a simple statement of truth, especially as it may be applied to Hollywood, the moving-picture capital of the world.

Five years ago Hollywood laid no claim to distinction as a hotel center. In fact, it had but one hotel of importance at that time. Today it is distinctly a hotel and apartment city with more than eighteen modern hostelries in operation, others in process of construction and still others in projection stage.

Those hotels now being operated offer approximately 1,450 modern rooms and suites for the accommodation of the traveler, while the many apartment houses of Hollywood offer still more extensive housing accommodations.

It was about the year 1921 that Hollywood began to experience a need for hotels to accommodate the steadily rising tide of tourists this way, and from that time on, with the influx continuing apace, the hotel construction movement has not been subject to any degree of abatement.

Pioneering the plan for giving Hollywood additional hotels of modern character the Christies, then operating the Christie at Hollywood boulevard and McCadden place, added an immense deluxe section to the house, bringing their property to the fore, with the Hotel Hollywood, as a tourist housing institution. This hotel was opened to the public in 1923 and served as a pacemaker for many other modern structures of a like nature in Hollywood.

Since the opening of the Christie the Mark Twain, on Wilcox avenue, was projected and took its place in serving the public demand for hotel facilities. The Bonnie Brier, at 6806 Hollywood boulevard, came on the scene about the same time, and has been an important factor in solving the housing problem for travelers ever since.

In rapid succession since there has come into the Hollywood hotel field some of the best hostelries to be found on the west coast, with the Plaza, Hollywood, Mark Twain, Dupont, Gilbert, Christie, Rector, Regent, Iris, Bonnie Brier and others leading in the matter of size and available accommodations.

The Hotel Hollywood, owned by Miss Mira Hershey and managed by Edward M. Mullins, pioneered the hotel business in Hollywood, and for many years met all the demands for hotel accommodations coming from both tourist and regular guests. The old Christie and the Bonnie Brier were next in the field, with the Hotel Mark Twain entering the competition some years after. The latter hotel was constructed in 1924 and has proven one of the most popular hotels of Hollywood.

Catching the trade as it comes from Los Angeles proper the Hotel Rector, located at Hollywood boulevard and Western avenue, has established itself in popular favor since its inaugural less than two years ago, while the Hotel Regent, a few blocks to the west of the Rector, meets a demand created by the people of the motion-picture studios for hotel accommodations.


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The Hotel Iris, Crest and Village Inn are well established on Sunset boulevard, and enjoying liberal patronage, while the Mission, Hotel McCadden and the Studio hotel appeal to trade which prefers locations above the business thoroughfares and toward the hill sections. At Santa Monica boulevard and Western avenue the Eleanor and Palomas Hotels, both new institutions, are taking care of the field in that district, which is rapidly growing and developing a demand for hotel facilities.

Two new and important hotels have been opened in the business district of Hollywood lying between Vine street and Highland avenue within the past month. These are the Dupont, at Cahuenga and Wilcox avenues, and the Gilbert at 1550 Hollywood boulevard. The former has 130 rooms and the latter 70.

The Hollywood Plaza Hotel, one of the most imposing and important hostelries in the Los Angeles district, was opened about three months ago. It is located on Vine street near Hollywood boulevard and has 220 rooms and suites.

With hotel facilities of this character, quality and number available the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce feels that it has an agency through which it can appeal not only to the tourists and traveler, but to conventions which seek a place for annual or other stated meetings. And with this in mind is broadcasting, through the medium of an illustrated pamphlet, information having direct bearing upon the number, character and rates of the Hollywood hotels. Already some gratifying results have been recorded, lending the impression that the future of Hollywood is greatly brightened through its many modern hotels.

**THREE BAD ACTORS DISPATCHED.**

An opportunity to show what a government hunter can do recently came to Andy Bowman of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, stationed in Mendocino County.

Shortly after Thanksgiving, when he was stopping at a ranch near Laytonville which had lost many valuable sheep from predatory animals, he was aroused before daylight by the ranch owner, whose sheep were running wildly down the hillside from the range. Calling his hounds, Bowman went up the hillside, and treed and killed a large cougar within forty-five minutes from the time he was summoned. While out he also got a large bobcat and picked up a coyote poisoned by one of his own baits.

The rancher summed it up by saying, "Three bad actors around my sheep! Good work!"

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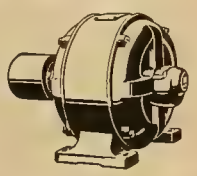
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## N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 37)

decorated under the direction of Miss Dorothy Breitenbach. Mrs. Adler was presented with embroidered pillowcases, the handwork and gift of Miss Breitenbach, and in appreciation for long and loyal service as marshal Rose Bartoli was given an electric coffee percolator. In the banquet-room, made resplendent in spring flowers and smilax by Mrs. Bartoli, a banquet, arranged by Mrs. Dorellis Schmidt, was served.

### Drill Team Entertained.

Sacramento—There was a large attendance at the February 12 meeting of Califia 22, when the Sacramento Native Daughter drill-team was entertained. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Eva R. Rasmussen, Grand Marshal Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Inside Sentinel Lillie M. Tilden, D.D.G.P. Maude G. Cook, and representatives of La Bandera 110, Sutter 111 and Coloma 212. Captain Tilden spoke of the team's origin for the San Francisco diamond jubilee parade and outlined its future plans.

At the meeting's close members of the drill-team, in their red and white uniforms, entertained with a drill, which was followed by cards. Viola Driver, chairman of the evening, had many dainty handkerchiefs, wrapped as valentines, for table prizes. Refreshments were served in the banquet-room, where the tables were decorated with red ribbons, hearts and candles.

### Sons Entertained.

Georgetown—Officers of El Dorado 186 and Georgetown 91 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 30 by D.D.G.P. Jessie Lyons and D.D.G.P. Henry Lyons of Placerville. Splendid talks were made by Henry Lyons, Grand Trustee Mary Quinn, Margaret Kelly, May Clarisse, and songs were contributed by Mrs. Murdock, accompanied by Mrs. Breedlove. Old-time games were played until midnight, when a splendid banquet was announced.

February 13 El Dorado entertained the Native Sons at a valentine party. The grand march created much amusement, the boys being dressed in women's togs and the girls in yama suits. A mock court, conducted by Judge Ward, District Attorney Porter, Attorneys Leo Flynn and Clarence Collins, scored a hit in trying Louis Grover for speeding. Following games and dancing a delicious lunch was served. All departed wishing red-heart day came more often.

### Joint Installation.

Oakland—Officers of Aloha 106 and Athens 195 N.S.G.W. were installed at a joint public function January 19 by D.D.G.P. Maude Sutton and D.D.G.P. James P. Cronin, Jennie Gannon and Robert Lewis becoming the respective presidents. The hall was beautifully decorated by the committee in charge: Gladys Farley (chairman), Past Presidents Carmelita Luhr, Florence McLean, Alice Miller, Ethel Shannon. Grand Trustee Richard Hamb was among those present.

Presentations were made to President Gannon, Past President Goldsworthy, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, Past Grand Presidents Addie L. Mosher and Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Supervising Deputy Gertrude Morrison, Past Presidents Florence McLean and Eugene Garrison, D.D.G.P. Sutton. Dancing and refreshments concluded the ceremonies.

### Assisting Library.

Byron—Officers of Byron 193 were installed by D.D.G.P. Loretta Kelly, Anna Thomas becoming president. Grand Organist Estella Evans presided at the piano. Anna Pendry, on the Parlor's behalf, presented D.D.G.P. Kelly with a

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candy-jar and Mary Williams with a past president's emblem. A tamale supper concluded the ceremonies.

In accordance with Grand President Sue J. Irwin's suggestion that all Subordinate Parlors engage in civic work, Byron has taken a membership in the local library club and has donated a month's rent. In the near future an entertainment will be given, the proceeds to go into the library building fund. March 3 the Parlor will dispose of its annual hope-chest at a card party.

### Anniversary Celebrated.

Daly City—Miss Thelma Selmi of El Carmelo 181 won the popularity contest conducted by the Eagles. The victory adds $150 to the Parlor's uniform fund. Miss Selmi is a popular member of the drill-team and many social functions were held in her behalf. The Parlor will co-operate in presenting the proposed "Franciscan Festival" in San Francisco, the proceeds of which will go into the Santa Barbara Mission restoration fund. The California history club of the Parlor had a delightful gathering recently at the home of Mrs. Horace Fellows.

El Carmelo's sixteenth institution anniversary was celebrated with a dinner-dance at a San Francisco cafe February 25. Officers have been installed by D.D.G.P. Rena Mathias, Margaret McDonald becoming president.

### WATERSHED PROTECTION VERY IMPORTANT PART OF FORESTRY.

Because of its beneficent influence through irrigation and hydro-electric power in developing new homes and industries of great western regions, it has often been said that "Water is King of the West." It follows, then, that the "Queen Regent," mother of "King Water," is the forest on the high mountainside where our western streams are born.

Pour a glass of water on a sloping piece of tin. Notice how the water rushes down the side in a flood. Cover the tin with a large desk blotter and repeat the experiment. The water is held by the blotter and trickles off slowly.

The forested hillside, or Nature's blotter, is a natural reservoir. It receives the rain and snow, and gives it out, little by little, in the form of steady streamflow. Water falling on a barren hillside rushes off in a flood, carrying with it soil, rocks and debris. This erosion clogs reservoirs and irrigation ditches, damages electric power plants, pollutes home drinking water and at times even hinders navigation.

So, it is seen that watershed protection is a very important part of forestry. Also, that young tree growth and underbrush which has no value for timber or recreation may still play a very important part in watershed protection, as is well illustrated in the mountains of California.

### HOLLYWOOD DRY GINGER ALE.

William Lutz, for many years prominent in business and political circles of Venice, is now general manager and part owner of the Hollywood Beverage Company of Los Angeles. California may well be proud of this native son and of the native product of this enterprising manufacturing concern, Hollywood dry ginger ale, which is superior to any now on the market.

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**Livestock Value Increases**—Livestock in California January 1 this year was valued at $203,674,000, according to the federal and state cooperative crop reporting service. January 1, 1925, the livestock was valued at $184,985,000.

**May Show**—Oxnard, Ventura County, is arranging for a California lemon and avocado show May 5 to 9.

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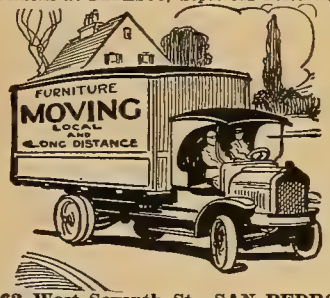
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## SAN PEDRO FASTEST GROWING PACIFIC PORT

(LOWELL E. JESSEN.)

EVIDENCE THAT SAN PEDRO HAS BEcome a harbor of international importance was seen in one day, when three 'round-the-world vessels were in port. Four such craft arrived in a period of three days.

Twenty-five years ago San Pedro was nothing but a coastwise point at which lumber schooners and occasional tramp freighters stopped. Now, however, regular globe-circling schedules are maintained here by two lines, and all the huge excursion ships that make extensive tours into the Pacific during the winter months stop here to take on large lists of passengers and to allow those on board to see the wonders of the southland.

The "Resolute," an American ship flying the Panamanian colors, arrived here during February and was the object of much interest among shipping men. The huge craft brought 450 passengers and took on fifty passengers here before sailing. This is the first time the "Resolute" has stopped at San Pedro.

The liner "Laconia" departed after taking aboard fifty passengers here. She had 425 tourists aboard when she arrived.

The "Canada Maru," a Japanese boat in regular service here, arrived from Yokohama, east bound around the world. She had fifty passengers aboard.

Delayed by fierce storms which have swept the Pacific, the steamer "President Monroe" also arrived. This huge craft has called here a half-dozen times, and is in the only American round-the-world service.

Mention of these gigantic ocean liners stopping here on their 30,000-mile jaunts over the globe, indicates the importance of this harbor.

San Pedro is known as the fastest growing port in the Pacific. Already it is far better than San Francisco as a tourist center, with three-fourths of the passengers on the intercoastal run embarking and disembarking here in preference to the northern port. General freight consignments here and exports of products of the southern part of the state are growing rapidly, both in volume and in quality.

## SAFE HARBOR

(BERT S. COLEMAN.)

Stormy weather along the entire Pacific Coast during February, which hampered shipping to a large extent, especially where harbors have breaking bars at their entrance, has driven home the fact that San Pedro Harbor is the one port on the Pacific, with the possible exception of the Puget Sound area, where vessels may enter and depart in any kind of weather, in the opinion of local shipping men.

During the stormy conditions along the coast, it is pointed out, vessels of all descriptions, both large and small, were held in other ports along the Pacific for hours, days or weeks. Liners were bottled up in San Francisco Bay because of the danger of crossing out over a breaking bar. The "Manchuria" was unable to put into San Diego with passengers and freight for the same


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reason. Vessels were held up in Eureka's harbor, that of Coos Bay, the Columbia River, Grays Harbor and smaller ports.

Even in the Puget Sound area the arrival and departure of vessels has been attended with considerable risk, because of the stormy condition north of Waddah Island, near Cape Flattery, at the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The latter, it is claimed, becomes a dangerous body of water with a big outgoing tide against an incoming sea, and it is the channel to the Victoria, Vancouver and Puget Sound ports.

With the channel islands in Southern California acting as the outer protection for this port, and the breakwater to make the almost complete protection, vessels of all types have not experienced the least difficulty in passing in or out of the local port in any kind of weather, during the night or day. With exception of a lumpy chop stirred up occasionally by an easterly wind, which is to be eliminated on completion of the sea wall to Long Beach, the local harbor is as safe and convenient as any in the world, it is declared.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS' ACTIVITIES.

The social meeting January 29 of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. was in charge of Carrie Kuhlmann. In addition to a program of musical numbers and readings J. Kavenney gave an interesting talk on early local history. Among the visitors were President Andrew Stodel and Second Vice-president Ray Lemoine of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. January 27 fourteen of the Parlor's members, headed by President Charlotte Bennet, attended the installation of officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.

February 12 Rudecinda voted to place The Grizzly Bear in the home of every member where it is not already received and also in the San Pedro public library. Following the business session the "outsiders" were admitted and dancing was enjoyed. A valentine box, with a "comic" for everyone, created a lot of amusement. Refreshments were served by Hazel Boston and Hazel Raines of the good of the order committee. The regular monthly card party was held February 19.

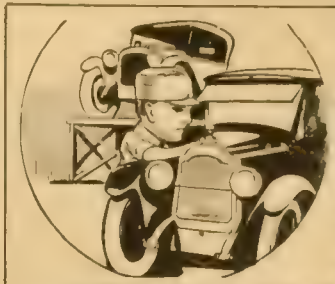
February 18 the Poppy Thimble Club of the Parlor met at the home of Mrs. Mary Halvorsen. The following day the club met at the hall and sewed for the homeless children; Gertrude Riepe was in charge. February 26 the Parlor had a reception for the initiates of the July-December term. The program was arranged by Alma Werner. In general charge of the affair was this committee: Florence Schoneman (chairman), Mary Godfrey, Mary Halvorsen, Alma Werner.

Rudecinda's program for March includes: Social, 5th; anniversary supper, members only, 12th; card party and dance, 19th; initiation and social, 26th. The good of the order committee for the month is composed of: Georgia Leonardo (chairman), Carmen Ardiaz, Lottie Sandstrom, Susie Alvarado, Emilia Pryor, Josephine Cappelle.

### SECRETARY ADDS "KICK."

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. had an enthusiastic meeting February 9, with President "Bill" Reuter presiding. The new recording secretary, "So-and-so" Carroll, added a "kick" to the proceedings, which were participated in by large delegations from Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 and Ramona Parlor No. 109. Two candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by a team from among the visitors: Secretary Richard Fryer (45), D.D.G.P. William Coffey (109), President Burrel Neighbours (109), President Andrew Stodel (45), Second Vice-president Dwight Crittenden (109), Grand Trustee John Newell (45), Marshal Horace Bell (45), William Newell (45).

Under good of the order many matters of particular interest to the Parlor and of general interest to the Order at large were discussed, the speakers, in addition to several of Sepulveda's members, including these, among other, visitors: Grand Trustee Newell, Fryer, Neighbours, Crittenden, Stodel, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. Refreshments were served, and the discussions continued after the feast.



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## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

Who is Mazie Forman? Who was the fatal wielder of the bronze hand?

### "THE LANDMARK."

**By James Lane Allen; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.**

"My whole idea of the way to write was to write in a way natural to me"—thus James Lane Allen states his creed of writing. His stories are eloquent testimonies. This volume, "The Landmark," contains the last stories written by him. They are five in number, each a polished gem cut with such infinite care by the expert that no flaw can be found in the whole brilliant array.

The first story, "The Landmark," is perhaps the most perfect. Its beautiful diction, charming portrayal and grippingly intense plot make it exceptional. It is a tale of old Kentucky, of the pioneer days and aristocrat blue-bloods. But the real beauty of it lies in the delicate unfolding of the theme, the return of the prodigal son.

"The Ash-Can," "The Violet," "Miss Locke" and "La Tendresse" complete the book. Each of the four presents a viewpoint and a plot widely divergent. A fragment of an autobiographical preface and an introduction, which Allen had intended to complete, enhance the charm of the book.

The "Flute and Violin," "The Choir Invisible" and "A Kentucky Cardinal" are a few of the novels which have made Allen's name famous.

### ORANGE SHOW AWARDS.

San Bernardino—Los Angeles County was awarded the first sweepstakes prize at the Sixteenth National Orange Show. Second prize went to the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, third to San Diego County and fourth to Orange County.

**1925 Oil Production**—The total production of crude oil in California during 1925 was 230,147,342 barrels. The Long Beach district, embracing Signal Hill, led all districts of the state, being credited with 40,173,375 barrels.

**Numbers Increase**—Compared with the previous year, sales of passenger autos in California increased 19 percent during 1925; the figures are, 207,372 for 1925 and 173,790 for 1924. The largest percentage increase was in the south-of-Tehachapi section of the state.

"Fine manners need the support of fine manners in others."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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# SAN DIEGO

## THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

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(PUBLICITY DIRECTOR SAN DIEGO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

SAN DIEGO, LONG RECOGNIZED AS ONE of the cleanest and most beautiful cities in the United States, promises to come even nearer the ideal if the plans which have been submitted for its future development are carried out. John Nolen, nationally known planning expert, has visited San Diego, studied its natural beauties and visualized its possibilities for even further beautification. He has submitted his report to the authorities and it has been enthusiastically received. City officials and leading business men are united in their praise of the plans as submitted and promise to work together to develop them.



ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S MIGHTY DREADNAUGHTS LYING AT ANCHOR IN SAN DIEGO HARBOR PROVES A CENTER OF INTEREST TO NATIVES AND VISITORS ALIKE.

Outstanding features of Nolen's plan are the development of the water front, with a fine, wide boulevard circling the bay; a system of drives connecting the park areas; the location of an airport for both land and sea planes close to the marine base; and the working out of a plan for a boulevard which will virtually circle the metropolitan area, with a shorter drive within the city. Naturally it will be impossible to work all of this out in a short time, because of the great expense and the large amount of work necessary, but the plan can be carried along with the growth of the city and thus not make a burden upon the taxpayers.

The city has many natural features which form a firm foundation on which to build. Its topography and its climate are both distinctive from the average American city. It has a wealth of historic interest, centering about the first mission and what is known as Old Town, the site of the first civilized settlement in California. Under the Nolen plan both these historic spots would be preserved for future generations. Another natural feature which helps in planning a city beautiful is Balboa Park, a tract of 1,400 acres located in the heart of the city and a part of which has already been developed to a great extent.

One peculiarity about San Diego is the comparative narrowness of its boundaries. It is about twenty-five miles long and not over one-quarter as wide. As a result, it has many miles of shoreline within its limits to the north, while to the south the line separating it from National City is comparatively near the business center of San Diego. According to Nolen, the natural way for the city to develop is to the south, and possibly to the east. The Nolen report suggests the forming of a commission which would include representatives of National City, Chula Vista and Coronado, with possibly representatives of the community east of the boundary line.

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bay from the foot of Broadway, around the bay to Coronado could be developed. Leading from this would be a park driveway to Sweetwater Valley; to the southeast through Telegraph Canyon, another through Chollas Valley toward La Mesa, another toward Lemon Grove. Toward the north and east a park driveway through Alvarado and Murphy Canyons to connect up with drives making a network in that direction.

Reservoirs which furnish the water for both domestic and irrigation purposes would become beauty spots for recreational purposes, while the parkway drives leading to these would aid in the proper development of the great back country in which the reservoirs are located.

Turning attention to the main arteries for motor travel into the city from three directions, the Nolen plans strongly recommend improvements seeking to do away with two rather severe grades, as well as the development of still another route to relieve the already congested traffic over the coast highway.

While acknowledging the worth and extent of Balboa Park, Nolen points out the need of other recreational centers in sections of the city somewhat removed from the vicinity of Balboa Park. In other words, the formation of a park system, as one large park will scarcely serve a community covering as much territory as does San Diego; water front parks providing municipal bathing beaches; an outlook park on Point Loma; a large reservation both in and overlooking Mission Valley and a historical memorial park in Old Town.

In development of the bay front, not only beauty but utility must be taken into consideration, as shipping facilities by rail and water must be centered together. To meet this demand of industry, the bay front would be zoned to allow of intercommunication between the rail and water shipping units, as well as to provide a driveway along the water and the bathing places.

Development of the water front toward the northeast section of the bay, where the marine base and naval training station are located, would include the building of an artificial island directly offshore from the marine base, with a bridge or causeway connecting it with the mainland. This island would afford further bathing facilities as well as a parade ground for the marines.

Market street would be made the northern limits of the industrial area, thus leaving a wide space between that thoroughfare and the bay front for factories and railroad yards. The fish packing industry would be centered here, rather than in several different sections not so well suited. A special fishing wharf for use of the big fleet which plies out of San Diego should be constructed in this district to facilitate the handling of the catches which are destined for either packing in local plants or shipping in refrigerator vessels.

While it may be difficult for the average citizen, even though he has a thorough knowledge of the city as it is, to visualize what the appearance of San Diego would be with a population of a half-million or more and with the Nolen plan exemplified, anyone can have a fair idea of both the beauty and convenience which will result with the adoption of the plan. According to Nolen, San Diego possesses many natural advantages which will go a long way toward providing a foundation for its development. Under these circumstances the carrying out of the plans he outlines would not entail an expense out of proportion to the benefits to be derived, from both utilitarian and esthetic viewpoints.

# PARADISE

San Diego is one of the fastest growing cities on the Pacific Coast today. But—it is not, nor does it desire to be, enjoying a so-called boom. Its growth, spectacular as it most certainly is, is sane, logical and consistent. In other words, San Diego's feet are on the ground—and they are going to stay there.

During the year 1925 building permits in excess of $18,000,000 were recorded in the city—breaking all previous marks by several millions!

A recent population survey, prepared by an Eastern, and therefore unbiased bureau, places the present number of people permanently re-


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siding in San Diego at 141,898—an increase of nearly 100 percent since the last decennial census in 1920, when the government figure was 72,000. If the city is able to maintain this same rate of growth during the next decade the population will be more than 500,000 in 1935! Analyze the fisrt part of this paragraph and you will then agree that the last sentence is decidedly not a pipe-dream nor the ill effect of a recent visit to quaint old Mexico.

That San Diego deserves, and is commanding, the attention of Easterners—as well as neighbors on the Pacific Coast—is quite evident, judging by the increasingly greater number of tourists who annually swarm to the "Garden Spot of America." A recent issue of the "Wall Street Journal," recognized nationally as an economic authority, carried two and a half columns devoted exclusively to a feature story by its editor, C. W. Barron, entitled, "San Diego—Gem of the Pacific." This unquestioned recognition of the status of this city is significant in that it reflects the trend of public opinion in the East and is a splendid omen of the era of development which is now under way and gathering momentum daily in San Diego.

Evidence of the evenly distributed progress of San Diego may be sketched briefly as follows, conforming as much as possible to a chronological and geographical portrayal:

HARBOR—Nineteen twenty-five marked the completion of a new 1,000-foot mole-type pier—the finest on the Pacific Coast. Congress has been asked to appropriate $1,000,000 for the construction of a badly needed naval pier here—this amount being the same as the new municipal pier cost. The city will adopt, in the near future, a definite plan of harbor development, setting aside various zones on the water front for definite purposes. It is apparent that San Diego's internationally famous port is in step with the balance of the community.

INDUSTRY—Each year sees the establishment of new industries of varied character. From a competitive standpoint, insofar as other cities on the western slope are concerned, this city has a tremendous advantage. Several years ago the San Diego Chamber of Commerce very wisely purchased, through public subscription, an area of 1,000 water-front acres for the sole purpose of industrial expansion. This land, which is available at cost—and a very low cost, too,—has often been the deciding factor in determining upon a new location for a plant. It is known that similar property further north commands prices as great as 300 or 400 percent higher than here. Gas, electricity and water rates, rail and water traffic, and other fixed industrial charges are on a parity with other Pacific Coast cities.

ARMY AND NAVY—San Diego is probably the most extensive military development in the United States and surely one of the more important. The Federal Government, in recognizing the strategic importance of this city, has expended millions of dollars in permanent con-

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struction ashore and even more money in the ships which float on the bay. Among the many establishments are the naval air station, naval training station, naval hospital, naval radio station, submarine and destroyer base, marine base, naval headquarters and warehouse, Rockwell Field, Camp L. J. Hearne and the naval fuel and supply depot.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES.—Mission Beach, the new $2,500,000 all-year seaside playground opened last May by John D. and Claus Spreckels, is indicative of the extensive development of additional tourist attractions here during this year and of the improvement and extension of present facilities. The finest bathhouse in the world at Mission Beach is an attraction to which many thousands of visitors have been drawn as to an irresistible magnet. Other deluxe units include an elaborate dance casino, roller skating rink, concrete esplanade and the largest roller coaster in the world—and one of the "thrillingest!"

To Californians, San Diego should mean the most favored spot in the most favored state in the union; to all others, PARADISE!

### NOVEL CONTEST.

At the January 26 meeting of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.D.G.W. Pearl Schachtebeck, on the Parlor's behalf, presented D.D.G.P. Sophia Finley with a pin. Questions relative to California history were asked, following which a contest was held, to see who could form the most words from the letters in the word California. Marion Stough won, with thirty-three words, and was awarded the prize, a small bear.

# MISSIONS GIVE EVIDENCE EARLY CROPS

POSITIVE EVIDENCE OF CROPS GROWN by the Jesuit and Franciscan monks at the early California missions, has been established by George W. Hendry, assistant professor of agronomy in the College of Agriculture and associate agronomist in the experiment station, University of California, working with Margaret P. Kelly, seed analyst of the State Department of Agriculture. While there has been documentary evidence as to some of the crops grown, it was not until Professor Hendry and Miss Kelly dissolved bricks taken from mission walls and examined their contents that definite knowledge was secured as to crops and varieties.

Mission San Antonio de Padua at Jolon, and Mission La Soledad in Monterey County; Mission San Fernando Rey de Espana at San Fernando, in Los Angeles County; Mission San Jose de Guadalupe at Mission San Jose, Alameda County; Mission San Juan Bautista, in San Benito County; Mission San Francisco de Solano at Sonoma, Sonoma County; Rancho El Sansal, near Salinas, and La Natividad Rancho at Natividad, in Monterey County, and Vallejo Rancho, near Petaluma, in Sonoma County, were the sources from which this evidence was drawn.

Between 1697 and 1768 the Jesuit monks built a chain of fifteen missions in the peninsula of Lower California and between 1769 and 1824 this chain was extended northward to Sonoma by the addition of twenty-one Franciscan missions. These missions established the first civilization in this 1,100 miles of Pacific Coast territory and through them were introduced into California the first cultivated fruits, vegetables and field crops. The Jesuits are supposed to have introduced the orange, fig, grape, citron, pomegranate, olive and date into Lower California, and the Franciscans are said to have added apples, peaches, apricots, plums, cherries, wheat, barley, maize, garbanzos, horse beans, frijoli beans, flax hemp, cotton, peas, tobacco, onions, peppers and melons.

The investigators took adobe bricks from the walls of the missions and ranchos, immersed them in water for a few hours and found that the seeds and plant fragments contained were easily separated and, when washed, appeared light and well preserved.

As a result, little club wheat, thought to have

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been introduced into California from Chile about 1860, was found in every building, proving it was introduced by the missionaries at least as early as 1787, nearly a century earlier. Big club wheat, not known before to have been grown in California prior to 1866, now is known to have existed here as early as 1824. Propo wheat, thought to have been the result of a field selection by Mr. Proper at Sutter Station, about 1875, is now known to have been introduced as early as 1787. Sonora wheat, thought to have been a mission introduction, was not found in any of the buildings. Coast barley, the common California variety, was found in all of the missions. An unknown beardless wheat and two varieties of oats were found; but only one wild oat was found, that at Mission San Juan Bautista, in stairs built between 1805 and 1813. Carrots, garden peas and watermelons were found, as was an olive of a seedling variety, not the well-known mission.

Weeds found were the Napa thistle, wild mustard, red stem filaree, sowbane, prickly sow thistle, cheese weed, wild lettuce, curly dock and carrot. The mere finding of these plants does not prove they were introduced by the missions, say the investgiators, but when the same weed occurs repeatedly in widely separated localities and when it is remembered that many of these weeds characteristically follow in the wake of cultivation, it would seem that the missions must have played an important part in their dissemination if not in their actual introduction.

### ANOTHER CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY POSSIBLE.

Experimentation in rubber producing trees and shrubs may be expected in California this year. This state now grows commercially every crop produced anywhere in the United States, with the single exception of sugar cane, and the growing of that has been demonstrated to be entirely possible. Now, however, with rubber prices soaring as a result of foreign monopoly, it seems some active efforts will be made to produce this important commodity as a domestic crop.

Naturally, California is the place this can be done successfully, if it can be done at all. As a matter of fact, the rabbit brush, common as a desert plant, has a rubber content that research may make economically possible to utilize. The wild guayule bush in Mexico has produced rubber in commercial quantities for a number of years, and a carload of guayule rubber recently was shipped from an experimental planting in San Diego County.

Most of the rubber producing plants will grow on poor soil, some even thrive in desert conditions, and others seem immune to alkalinity in the soil. From the present plight of the American motorist may come another important industry to agricultural California, and with it the solution of handling some of the difficult types of soils hitherto held worthless.

### AID FOR LA JOLLA.

Evidence of the effect of the conference on Pacific Ocean problems, held at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California, at La Jolla, San Diego County, this winter, have been received by Director T. Wayland Vaughn from several sources.

Arrangements have been made with the commandant of the Eleventh Naval District to have temperature and water samples taken off the west coast of America all the way from Seattle to Panama. The commissioner of the bureau of lighthouses has written Director Vaughn, expressing his approval of the attempt to establish through co-operation with the bureau of lighthouses, a collecting station at Scotch Gap Light in the Aleutian Islands.

A letter from the director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey indicates that he is considering the installation of self-recording thermometers on the vessels of the Coast and Geodetic Survey so that these vessels will automatically take continuous records of ocean temperatures whenever they are at sea.

### NATIVE, MORE'N CENTURY OLD, PASSES

Santa Barbara—Mrs. Dominga Salcedo, born at Los Angeles in 1822, passed away February 12, survived by a son. Since 1866 she had made this city her home.


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# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 11)

thal, George Perdue, Albert Crone, Harold Whisnand. Bennett was classed as a czar, and he levied numerous fines, to the advantage of the homeless children fund. Following a snappy meeting adjournment was taken to an uptown cafe. Sidney B. Witkowski took charge at the festive board, and while enjoying La Natividads, passed around with Charles Bennett's compliments, numerous talks were in order, among the speakers being Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Bert Farmer, Earl Lemoine, President Andrew Stodel, Leo Wright, "Billie" Newell, Al Metz, Walter Baskerville, Charles Russill, Glen Packer.

The Parlor is arranging to present to the Avenue Twenty-one public-school a State (Bear) Flag. During February large delegations of the members visited Glendale, San Pedro and Santa Ana. Sid Witkowski wants every member of the Parlor who can sing, dance or play any kind of instrument to get in touch with him; he has something "up his sleeve."

March 3 Los Angeles' officers will accompany Grand Trustee John T. Newell to San Bernardino and exemplify the ritual for the benefit of a large class of candidates for Arrowhead Parlor No. 110. All Native Sons are invited to join the caravan, and the fact that Arrowhead is the host assures a good time. March 11 the Parlor will initiate several candidates who have expressed a desire to affiliate with the "live bunch" in 45.

Los Angeles wants all Native Sons and their male friends to be at its meeting-place, 134 West Seventeenth street, March 25. The days of '49 will be featured, and there will be something doing every moment. The good of the order committee, Howard Bentley, chairman, is making the general arrangements. Michael Musso has promised a never-to-be-forgotten entertainment program, and "Chef" Al Cron promises there will be a sufficiency of "eats" appropriate to the occasion.

### "TEXTILE LIBRARY."

An extensive "textile library," comprising a collection of textile fabrics, including such staples as cotton, linen, silk, and wool materials, with a complete description of each piece of goods and the purposes for which it is adapted, is being established at Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California by Miss Mary G. Ingersoll, a member of the faculty of the Home Economics Department of the university.

The idea of the "textile library" is to provide fundamental knowledge to the clerk and buyer in stores, and to guard the housewife and businesswoman in the purchase of textile fabrics, both in the piece and in garments and household furnishings.

### CONSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS.

The reception of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. February 17 in honor of Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco was largely attended by members of the Parlor and visitors from Long Beach, San Pedro and Santa Ana. Those assembled had the pleasure of listening to a wonderful constructive address by Dr. Bertola, who is president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Delicious refreshments were served at daintily appointed tables. President Kathryn Ronan was chairman of the reception committee and Edith Douglas was head of the refreshments committee. The dance of January 28, in charge of Inez O'Shea, was a grand success.

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According to the plans of Florence Peters an Jennie Raymond, the March 24 dance of Lo Angeles will be unusual. The colorful Mexica period of California history will be revived, an both old and new dances will be featured. Be tween dances there will be novel entertainmen featured. Between dances there will be nove entertainment features. March 10 the Parlo will serve a cabaret dinner at its meeting-plac Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oa streets. All Natives and their friends are in vited.

### BENEFIT CONCERTS NET GOODLY SUM.

The concerts of February 15 and 19, give for the benefit of the homeless children fund the Los Angeles County joint Native Sons' an Native Daughters' committee, netted a goodl sum. Those who contributed of their musica talents were well received, and they demon strated that Los Angeles has artists who ran in ability with the world's greatest. To Calve Wilson of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. h longs much of the credit for the success of th benefit.

### POPULATION GROWTH REFLECTED.

Revealing an unprecedented growth in popu lation in the southenr portion of California du ing 1925, Collector of Internal Revenue Rex Goodcell released figures showing that in 192 the number of income returns filed was 296,37 as against 273,533 filed in 1924. For compar tive purposes, however, the number of retur filed in 1925 must be fixed at 355,614, as th increase in the exemptions allowed married pe sons became effective that year and approx mately 60,000 persons who were required to fi in 1924 did not have to report their incomes 1925.

The steady, consistent growth in populati was reflected by the never-failing increase in t number of returns filed annually since 192 1920, 110,834; 1921, 155,126; 1922, 176,95 1923, 230,682; 1924, 273,553; 1925, 355,614.

### MARCH BUSY MONTH FOR RAMONA.

Arbor Day, March 7, Ramona Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W. will conduct, in co-operation with t American Reforestation Association, a tree plan ing at Benmar Hills, just west of Burbank. T children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews all Native Sons and Native Daughters are urg to participate and plant trees. Aluminum plat showing the name of every child assisting in t plantings, will be attached to the trees. No e pense whatever is involved. The only requir ments are, that the name of the child be co municated to the American Reforestation As ciation in the Bradbury Building, and that t child be conveyed to the scene of the tree plan ing. Dwight Crittenden is chairman of the Pa lor's Arbor Day committee.

March 20 at 2 p. m. Ramona's officers, head by President Burrel D. Neighbours, will dedic the Circle theater at Carthay Center. The terior of the showhouse is being decorated w paintings of early California history significanc the drop-curtain pictures the historic Donn party.

A class of candidates will be initiated Mar 19, when delegates to the Grand Parlor will a be nominated. Ramona still maintains its pro position as the largest Parlor in the Order, a will have a big delegation at Santa Rosa in M March 26, at an "open" meeting to be follow by refreshments, Charles J. Prudhomme will liver an address dealing with the early histo of Los Angeles. Ray Russill is arranging billiard tournament.

### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS ON.

The valentine dance of Corona Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W. February 8 was a great success. T committee in charge consisted of Floyd G. Ri (chairman), A. G. Boschke, H. G. Bodkin, C Riley, E. W. Black. William R. Topha

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brother of President John Topham, has been elected recording secretary of the Parlor.

The membership drive, in charge of eight team captains, is well under way, and Corona expects to double its present membership. As a result of the drive, the first class of candidates were initiated February 15.

Corona's program for March includes a vaudeville show the 8th, sponsored by the membership drive team captains, eligibles are specially invited, and all members are urged to bring up their prospectives. At one meeting of the month the officers of Ramona 109 will officiate at the initiation of a class of candidates for the Parlor. A social session, exact date to be announced later, is down on the month's program. It will be in charge of Judge Bertin Weyl, who promises a most interesting and entertaining program.

Committees of the Parlor are at work planning for Corona's institution anniversary in April, and for the annual picnic in May.

### PROGRESSING.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., guided by President Gabriel Ruiz, is making good progress. Candidates were initiated February 3, the following officers of Los Angeles Parlor assisting: Sidney Witkowski, Ray Lemoine, Howard Bell, Andrew Beazell, Albert Crone, Richard Fryer, Julius Leuschner. Glen Stout, one of the initiates, favored with piano selections, and there were addresses by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Gus Alvarez, Deputy Grand President Albert Mayrhofer. Refreshments were served.

Initiation was held again February 17, Grand Trustee Newell, President Andrew Stodel, Beazell and Crone of Los Angeles Parlor and W. H. Trollinger of Sepulveda Parlor assisting. Matters of particular interest to Vaquero, particularly how to increase the attendance at the meetings, were discussed and various plans outlined. Officers of the Parlor intend in future to be more frequent visitors to the other Parlors. Several applications for membership are on file.

### MARCH GATHERINGS.

During March the following conventions are scheduled for Los Angeles City: Southern California Retail Hardware Association. National Association of Harpists, Western Province Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

C. Mealey, father of W. P. Mealey (Ramona N.S.), died January 30, at the age of 80.

C. A. Lasher, father of C. Arthur Lasher (Los Angeles N.S.), died February 17, at the age of 54.

Mrs. Cornelia M. Sexton, mother of George Sexton (Ramona N.S.), passed away at Sacramento City February 17. She was a native of New York, aged 89.

Mrs. Rosa Jacobs, mother-in-law of Charles Blumenthal (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away recently at San Francisco, her home for fifty-five years. She was a native of Germany, aged 73, and is survived by seven sons and a daughter.

Isabelle Della Cook, sister of Paul F. and Sylvester J. Cook (both Ramona N.S.), passed away February 21.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Sidney B. Witkowski (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Isidore B. Dockweiler (Ramona N.S.) was among the visitors to San Francisco last month.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) went to Chicago, Illinois, last month on official business.



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Grove T. Vail (Ramona N.S.) has been appointed head of the city prosecutors investigation department.

Bismarck Bruck (Saint Helena N.S.) and wife of Saint Helena, Napa County, were among last month's visitors.

Lewis B. Littlefield (Ramona N.S.) is now with the "Evening Herald," taking the foremanship of the composing-room the first of February.

Andrew M. Stodel and Robert S. Howland (both Los Angeles N.S.) will be among the judges at the Compton industrial and rabbit exposition March 1 to 7.

Miss Carmiel Crockett and Thomas H. Cannon (Los Angeles N.S.) were wedded February 19 at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of their immediate families.

Judge Rex B. Goodcell (Arrowhead N.S.), collector of internal revenue for the southern district of California, will, it is reported, resign in the near future and campaign for governor, for which office he is a candidate.

## ARGONAUTS

(Continued from Page 10)

office, there was objection to that name because of several other Louisvilles in the United States. It was then that the old citizens recalled John Greenwood, an old sailor who arrived among the first settlers and established a general merchandise building made from old sails and other portions of a boat once navigated by him. The place was given the substitute name of Greenwood, in honor of the old man who became wealthy from the modest business started in a modest structure.

Miss Esther Sullivan of Marysville Parlor No. 162, a member of the landmarks committee of the Order of Native Daughters, complimented the Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors of Sutter City upon the fact that their donations toward the proposed marker at Hock Farm, home of General John A. Sutter, after whom Sutter County was named, are the largest yet received. She referred to the decided interest taken by tourists visiting Washington, D. C., when introduced by the guide at the capitol to a memoir of General Sutter kept there, and to the lack of appreciation of the man where he should most be appreciated. The Hock Farm marker will be placed near a tree under which General Sutter slept at his first visit to the place.

Governor John P. Colford of the Past Presidents' Association presided at the initiation ceremonies and delivered the address of welcome at the opening of the banquet. Others who spoke were Richard Sinnott, Albert Graves, Mrs. Jennie Howlett, Vice-governor Seth Millington and Charles Maloney. Four candidates were added to the membership-roll. Marysville was chosen as the place for the March 24 meeting of Fred H. Greely Assembly and also as the meeting-place for the General Assembly of the Past Presidents' Association, October 16.

### COULTERVILLE ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST MINING TOWNS.

Coulterville is the name applied to that little mining town in Mariposa County that is built directly on top of the Mother Lode and in the immediate vicinity of the largest ledges of this noted zone, says the "Mariposa Gazette." In a general way, Coulterville also applies to all of that section of county north of the Merced. By way of explanation, one will say "On the Coulterville side" or "In the Coulterville side," which means any part of the county north of the Merced River.

Coulterville is one of the oldest towns of the state, built, as were all of the mountain villages, in the midst of the richest placer diggings. In the latter part of 1849 George Washington Coulter, who was at that time running a store near Pleasant Valley on the Merced River, was told of the rich placer diggings on Maxwell Creek, several miles further up in the mountains. He at once started for these new diggings with a large tent and a supply of provisions. He swung his tent on the trees, fastened a little American Flag at the top and commenced selling flour at a dollar a pound and wet goods in proportion.

The town was first known as "Maxwell Creek." The Mexicans, who were in the majority when Coulter came, named the place "Bandarita," in recognition of the little flag flying on top of Coulter's tent. Afterward, when the place had assumed larger proportions, the miners changed the name to "Coulterville" in honor of George Washington Coulter, the first storekeeper. The postoffice was also changed from Maxwell Creek to Coulterville.

Like all of the old mining towns, Coulterv has had its days of ups and downs. It is wa ing, like most of the mining towns along t Mother Lode, for "another boom," which w surely come, for there are great ledges of v uable ore on every hand.

### MILLIONS OF STATE FUNDS TURNED OVER TO PUBLIC SCHOOL

Sacramento—State Superintendent of Pub Instruction Wood has made the final appo tionment of state funds for the fiscal year the high- and elementary-schools of California $6,762,561.27. The distribution was based average daily attendance. The high-schools r ceived $3,660,209.15 and the elementary-scho $3,102,352.12.

Los Angeles County received the large amount, $2,414,382.59; Alameda County w second on the list, receiving $635,804.62; S Francisco City and County third, $523,192.1 Fresno County's portion amounted to $27 482.14, and San Diego's to $235,570.30.

Spring Farm Picnic—The annual Univers Farm picnic, held each spring at the branch the College of Agriculture, University of Cal ornia, at Davis, Yolo County, will be on Sat day, April 24, according to announcement the student committee in charge.

"To one fixed stake my spirit clings; I kn that God is good!"—John Greenleaf Whittier.


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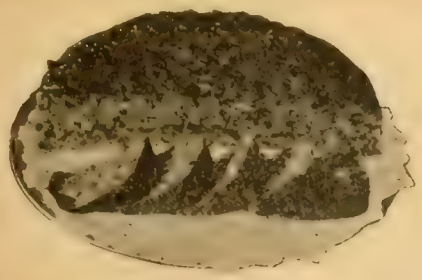

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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

FLETCHER A. CUTLER,
Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

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A Monthly Magazine for All California

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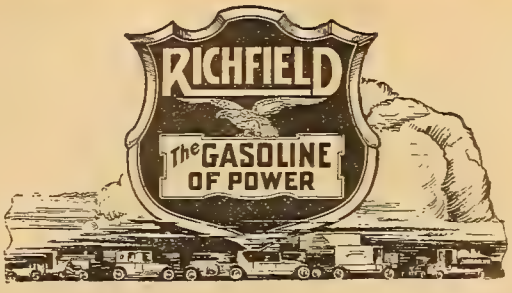

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# SPLENDID— FOR THE JAPS!

W. B. SHEARER, WELL KNOWN TO Grizzly Bear readers as a staunch advocate of national preparedness on the part of the United States, for he knows, from personal observations, what is going on in this country and otherwheres along that line, submitted to William H. King of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, November 30, 1925, a lengthy report, a copy of which has reached The Grizzly Bear.

In that report, it is set forth that for the past ... years the Japanese navy has been taking ... from Los Angeles Harbor 22,500,000 barrels of ... each year. The Japanese navy uses about ...000,000 barrels per year! The balance, 16,-...0,000 barrels per year, has been, and is being, ...ored for what? These figures do not include ... amount of bunker oil taken on as fuel.

"San Pedro, Los Angeles Harbor, California," ...s the report, "is the Pacific fleet anchorage. ...erican and British oil interests control the ...jority of waterfront property. The commer-...l supply of oil leaving this port is running ...und ten million barrels per month, a very ...at portion of which goes to the Orient.

"There is a Japanese population of about ...00 which controls the fishing industry of this ...rt. The most noticeable activity in the last ...y days at this port was the officers and cadets ...m the imperial Japanese naval tankers mak-... complete soundings of this naval station. A ...panese has just been granted a ten-year lease ... a piece of city property. This port has just ...covered a smuggling plot where great num-...s of Japanese find little difficulty in landing. ...eir success is attributed to the fact that they ...come quickly and easily absorbed by the great ...panese population in Southern California."

...bodied in the report is this affidavit:

"State of California, County of Los Angeles. ...ard A. Beacon, of the said county and state, ...ng duly sworn, says: That he is, and at all ...nes herein mentioned was, a citizen of the ...ited States, over twenty-one years of age; ...t he is the president and general manager ... the Pacific Marine Airways, a California cor-...ration operating passenger air service between ... Pedro and Catalina Island, and that within ... last ten days, on several occasions, he per-...nally observed imperial Japanese navy sailors ... motor boats from Japanese imperial govern-...nt oil tankers, at anchor in the San Pedro ...ter Harbor, making soundings at various ...ces in the inner harbor at the said port of ... Pedro. Signed, E. A. Beacon. Sworn and ...scribed to before me this 1st day of August, ...25. Signed, D. MacLean, notary public in ... for the County of Los Angeles, State of ...lifornia."

The officials of this nation and state, as well ... The People, should not be longer fooled by ... "peaceful intentions" talk of the white- and ... yellow-Japs. The facts here instanced, and ...ny more that could be presented, are evidence ...t Japan, which long has desired to obtain ...session of California and the Pacific Coast, is ... paring for war.

---

Candidates for office at the state primary in ...gust are springing up like grass after a warm ...ing rain. The voters should look them over ...ll, if they do not measure up to requirements, ... those in the running who will look after the ...t interests of their constituents.

Particularly should a careful check be made ... the records of candidates for the State Legis-...ure. It is a certainty that at the coming leg-...tive session an attempt will be made to ...end the California Alien Land Law so that ... Japs may continue their "peaceful invasion." ... only way to prevent the law being amended ... to make certain, before election-day, that ...se who would be legislators are unquestion-...y right on the Jap question.

And consider, also, the past records, not the ...or-to-election promises, of candidates for dis-trict attorney. Those officials are charged with the Alien Land Law's enforcement. In nearly every county the Japs have possession of and claim title to numerous parcels of land. Practically all of it is subject to escheat to the state, under the law. Has a single district attorney made any attempt to enforce the law, and thereby force the Japs from the land? Each Jap-infested county electing a district attorney this fall should replace the person now holding that most important office with one who will enforce every provision of the California Alien Land Law without fear or favor.

---

State Controller Ray L. Riley gave out the information in Sacramento last month that every second, California citizens are required to dig up $236 for maintaining the federal, state, city and county governments. The per-second cost is based on the annual expenditure of $750,-000,000 to keep the governmental machinery in motion.

Are the taxpayers getting returns to justify that enormous expenditure of their finances? If not, they alone are to blame, for they, through their ballots, provide the operators of the governmental machinery. Eventually those who have to meet this stupendous expense-bill will wake up, and then there will be more efficiency in government, and the cost of government will be greatly lessened.

---

"The activity in Tuolumne County's mineral field is greater at this time than it has been at any period during the past decade," says the "Union Democrat" of Sonora, Tuolumne County, "and the outlook might truthfully be said to be promising for a general revival of the mining industry."

Here's hoping that the outlook is not deceiving, and that the mining counties will soon come into their deserved own. The mining industry put California on the world-map, and the mining counties are now, as in the early days, the backbone of the state.

---

Recently the daily press contained information to the effect that the "Native Sons of the Golden State," an organization composed of native-born Chinese in no way associated with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, would endeavor to have the federal immigration law amended so that American-born Chinese may bring native Chinese women into this country as wives.

If such legislation be enacted, Japs and all other forbidden aliens will bring in their native women in droves, and every Californian knows what would result. Congress will, if it considers this state's wellbeing, turn a deaf ear to the appeal of the Chinese.

---

"Dry throats and wet bellies," nicely describes a great many so-termed prominent and influential citizens, many of them public officials sworn to uphold the law, who go about talking prohibition, and then hasten to quench the fires of patriotism their constitution-upholding appeals have set to flaring, by a deluge of "booze" of any old quality, obtained anywhere, at any price.

Those are the "birds" who are today contributing more to the undermining of government than any other class of citizens. Hunt them out and expose their two-facedness, and there will be much more general respect for the constitution and the laws of the land.

---

"The great foreign population in this country who maintain loyalty to alien ideas, standards and ideals constitute a grave menace to our American institutions," declared Reynold E. Blight in a recent Los Angeles address.

And the greatest menace of all are the Japs who, irrespective of their protestations otherwise, remain always loyal to their worshiped mikado. Most of them are trained soldiers of Japan, ready, when the call comes from across the Pacific, to strike, and to die if need be, for their mother-country, Japan.

---

The Federal Department of Commerce, commenting on the waning of marriage, says, according to a press dispatch, "Marriages are decreasing in number and divorces increasing, largely because of the independence of women."

Which is not so. The growing divorce-evil is the result of easy divorce-laws, and the utter failure of the church to uphold the sanctity of the marriage-vow by countenancing the officiating of its ministers at marriages of divorced persons. The evil does not rest largely with the women. It might, with equal justification, be charged to the dependence of men.

---

The "straw" ballot being taken by several newspapers on the prohibition question is valueless, insofar as determining the sentiment of The People is concerned. An overwhelming majority are not participating in the vote; the minority that are, are mostly now-and-always wets who have the mistaken idea that the result of the ballot will force a repeal, or at least a modification, of the prohibition law.

Personally, we are not in sympathy with the Eighteenth Amendment, for the reason that it was designed in the interest of the wealthy, and because it attempts to do the impossible—regu-

(Continued on Page 56)

# CALIFORNIA—QUEEN OF THE WESTERN SEA

(CAMPBELL COYLE.)

In loveliness she sits a queen
Beside the western sea,
Enthroned amid her ancient hills
In regal majesty.

Her face is like the morning light,
For she is wondrous fair,
And God stoops down each day to place
Fresh roses in her hair.

Her fulsome praise the rivers sing,
And 'neath her skies of blue
The poppies dance their roundelays
And drink their wine of dew.

The tall sequoias, ages old,
Obeisance make to her,
And hushed in holy silence bow
The pine tree and the fir.

The day each morn imprints a kiss
Upon her garment's hem,
And then at eve lays on her brow
A starry diadem.

Her sceptre reaches far and wide
And touches mount and lea,
As on her golden throne she sits
Beside the western sea.

—Livermore Herald.

Grizzly Bear

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# MISSION SANTA INEZ REVIVING UNDER CARE REINA DEL MAR NATIVE DAUGHTERS

*Laura Bride Powers*

THE GLOWING ROMANCE AND TRADITION of California's youth-time is primarily in the keeping of her sons and daughters. The heritage is theirs, to have and to hold; and as the years go by, the responsibility grows.

But the state, happily, has come to the help of her sons and daughters in preserving her picturesque history by putting simple, direct stories of it in the hands of the people; and, what is more important, in the hands of the children of the public-schools—the result, let it be recorded, of the demands of said sons and daughters.

And thus, a great force is lent to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters in their patriotic work of preserving historic landmarks and the treasures they hold—works of art, books that contain records of the beginnings of California, tools and instruments that reveal the labor and the playtime of the Indians under the padres, and the thousand and one objects that tell the story of the Spanish-Mexican-American occupation more eloquently than the cold printed word. These things stimulate imagination. They ARE history.



SAINT AGNES (SANTA INEZ.)
Old Painting, hanging in Monastery, probably brought from Mexico by Padres.



SAINT FRANCIS.
A fine Work of Art, reflecting ascetic point of view so characteristic of Spanish painters of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Probably brought from Spain to Mexico, thence to California by the Padres. Now cared for in Museum.

It so happens that Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W. has had the good fortune to be born, and to grow up in the richest historical center of California—Santa Barbara, and the territory that environs it. Here—and here alone in all the state—has there been an unbroken line carrying back to the days of Serra, the first Pioneer.

Quietly, modestly, without flourish of trumpets, the Parlor has gone about a piece of work to which all California must bow acknowledgment—most of all her comrades-in-birth, who share in the fruits of her labor,—the safeguarding of Santa Inez Mission, unquestionably one of the most interesting of the old missions, and protecting the precious treasures that still remain there. What a pity that nobody cared in other days, when vandals plundered for profi the old outpost of civilization!

**MISSION SANTA INEZ MUSEUM.**

Fortunately, the work was well under wa when the June quake came, that all but devas tated its neighbor mission, Santa Barbara. An as a result, and partly because the shake wa not so severe in the Santa Inez Valley, the mis sion rode the storm well. Some damage, bu not depressing. And it is interesting to ad here that the tower, restored mostly by th



SAINT AGATHA, MARTYR.
Heroic Painting, hanging in the Museum of the Santa In Mission. One of the finest examples of art extant California, related to the days of the Padres.

funds furnished through the Order of Nativ Sons of the Golden West several years ago, e caped damage—though it would have been the interests of art if some of the smooth, mo



MONASTERY OF SANTA INEZ MISSION, NOW IN CHARGE OF FRANCISCAN (CAPUCHINS) FATHERS.
Museum recently equipped by Reina del Mar Parlor Native Daughters occupies side of building with corridor.
At right, Mission Tower, restored by Order Native Sons Golden West.

workmanship had been scarred up a bit
donors protested at the time, but it availed
le. But that's another story.

Equally important with the structural safe-
rding of the mission was the construction of
eral glass doored cases in the monastery at
right of the old sanctuary, to protect and
serve art objects—vestments of the pastoral
s, some of them old when the sons of Saint
ncis brought them from Spain and Mexico.
s incredible that these heirlooms, many of
n exquisite examples of design and color,
uld have been pulled and hauled by visitors
f they were cowhide instead of rare old silk.
w they can be seen, but not handled. More-
r, they are protected from dust, and, what is
ch more important, from the ubiquitous
lle nut."

Here, too, are gathered an incredible number
things from the old days, not the least inter-
ng of which are the parchment books that
r the handwriting of the founders of Califor-
, and all sorts of implements, weird musical
ruments, and carvings.

And thus is formed the MUSEUM OF MIS
N SANTA INEZ.

And that's a thing for which California will
grateful in the years to come. She ought to
grateful right now. How many Californians
note it in their touring this year?

And now that Santa Inez is only three miles
rmers' measure) from the highway—El Ca-
o Real—where once it was difficult of ac-
, this noble old hospice may again come into
own.

The highway to Buellton. Then a turn to a
d dirt road, past the Dutch-cleansered little
te village of Solvang. Nothing could be more
ign to the tradition of the old Spanish mis-
with its gray walls, its shadowed cloister
the old cemetery whose headstones bear the
sical names of the Spanish colonists and their
endants. But there it is—the new town,
t at its elbow, utterly unbeautiful, but clean,
ch is something, peopled by a thrifty Danish
ple, kindly disposed to the somber old peace
oss the road.

Since the recent occupancy of the mission by
Capuchin branch of the Franciscans, the
k separateness of the town and the land-
k is made less obtrusive by a little garden
h in the patio in front of the monastery.
rumor has it that a good mission-lover is
ut to plant trees from the aforesaid dirt road
n to the mission, giving to the historic spot
emblance of its former beauty. So bleak it
ow, in its lovely setting of valley and moun-
. In this movement towards bringing back
e of the lost charm of the mission, Reina
Mar must be credited with a large share.

**ART BROUGHT TO LIGHT.**

And within the monastery, these new "guar-
n angels" of Santa Inez have brought to light
roup of paintings that would command at-
tion in any art center in the country.

Notable among the old canvases, brought to
ifornia when the land was young, is a heroic
sentation of Saint Agnes (Santa Inez) reveal-
the beautiful young virgin in a flowing robe
topaz, the head finely modeled, a swing to
body that only a master could impart. On
ay she bears her breasts that, tradition says,
e removed by her pagan persecutors in their
gram of winning her from the God of the
istians. Whether the theme is pleasing or
the canvas is of absorbing interest and
uty.

he painting, like its companions—the ascetic
sentation of "Saint Francis at Prayer," the
rait of Saint Ignatius—notable modeling
—and a half-dozen others of esthetic, as
as historic, interest constitute part of the
eum whose establishment marks the year of
5-6 a red-letter period for Santa Inez, for
a del Mar, and for California. That's con-
tive service!

t the head of the work is one of the young-
members of the Order—Miss Mary Woods of
a Barbara, chairman of the committee that
carried on since the beginning, assisted, as
be readily seen, by Miss Anna McCaughey,
se executive power lies back of nearly every
istic movement in Santa Barbara. Miss
Sharpe, as president of Reina del Mar, has
d back of the work with ardent faith in its
nate accomplishment, even when the quake
that greatly changed the face of things.
as for Miss Woods, she has never wavered
her confidence that her committee would
on.

course, with the disaster that befell Santa
ara Mission, a problem arose greater than
ever faced by those who have enough fore-
to fight to save the missions—California's
commercial asset, to put it in the language
world understands best. If there is any
tion about it in your mind, look up the ad-

# MOST REAL CALIFORNIAN—JOHN BIDWELL

## *Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt*

WHO, DO YOU THINK, ARE OUR truest, most real Californians? Well, I will tell you what I think. Of course, we all know the first, or original Californians were the Indians. We of today should try to learn more about them and their manner of life, and we should be kind in our treatment of those who are still living in our state; but no one now would think of calling them the real Californians. Then came the people of the Spanish race. Men from Spain were the first Whites to discover, explore and civilize our fair land, and surely they have left us a rich heritage of history.

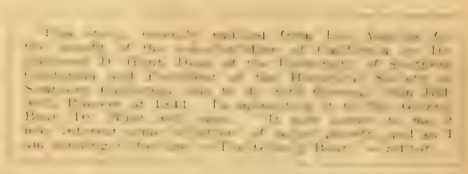
But I think our truest, most real Californians must have been Americans—not the Easterners who knew nothing of the frontier, not the young people of today who have always lived in cities and in comfortable homes, but those princely Pioneers of early days who were genuine Westerners, who possessed the marks and traits of the Californian species of greatness, men of undoubted courage, wide and farseeing vision, strong manhood and high respect for their common fellowmen. Some of them were trappers and traders, like Jedediah Smith and Ewing Young; some were very early settlers, like George Yount and William Wolfskill; many came in search of gold, like Cornelius Cole and my own father. The truest, most real Californian came to this new country as a masterful Pioneer prince, finally made his home here, and became a builder of our great Empire State of the Pacific.

As a native of California myself, it has been my good fortune to be personally acquainted with several of these Pioneer princes, and I am glad to have the opportunity to tell you of one of the greatest of them all. Nobody can study his wonderful life without being made better for it. His name will never be forgotten in California—it is JOHN BIDWELL. His portrait now hangs in the State Capitol at Sacramento; his deeds and life are fresh in the memory of thousands.

John Bidwell was born in 1819 in Chautauqua County, New York, but was only ten years old when his parents moved to Ohio. In school he was good in arithmetic and grammar; he also studied Latin, and when he was nineteen became a teacher. But he had a great longing for travel—he wanted to see the great Western Reserve; and it was that spirit that finally led him to California.

When, in 1840, a French trapper named Robidoux returned from California to Missouri, he created great enthusiasm by describing the new wonderland as a "perfect paradise, a perpetual spring." In 1841, in the early springtime, a band of recruits made ready to set forth for faraway California. That caravan, which broke camp on May 19, with John Bartleson as captain and John Bidwell as secretary, came to be known as "the first emigrant train to California."

First in the line was a small band of missionaries, on their way to establish a mission among the Flathead Indians, with four carts and one wagon; then came eight wagons drawn by horses and mules; and finally five wagons drawn by seventeen yoke of oxen. Here were men, women and children, organized for the purpose of making actual settlement in distant California and "grow up with the country." What a venturesome undertaking that was, years before the great gold discovery, or even before the American conquest, without even the semblance of a road and with only the knowledge that California was somewhere out West. And how impossible it is for us, with our fine hard roads and swift automobiles, to realize the difficulties of that caravan of sturdy Pioneers! But a marvelous faith supplemented their meager knowledge, and all difficulties were overcome by an indomitable courage.



Creeping along at a snail's pace of ten to twenty miles a day, they followed the course of the Platte River, crossed to the South Fork, then to the North Fork, later passing such noted landmarks as Court House Rocks, Chimney Rock and Scott's Bluff, and reaching Fort Laramie, which was then a trading post. Later the Green River was crossed, then the Bear River was followed down to Soda Springs, and they came at length to Great Salt Lake. At night the covered wagons were drawn together in the form of a hollow square, the animals were picketed inside and a guard was set up to keep watch.

Of course, there were Indian scares, though the actual danger was usually not very great. After reaching the Platte, great herds of buffalo were seen. Years afterwards Mr. Bidwell said: "I think I can truly say that I saw in one day more buffaloes than I could have seen of cattle in all my life. I have seen the plain black with them for several days' journey as far as the eye could reach."

Making their way with extreme difficulty through the Rocky Mountains, they came to the Humboldt River, which they followed for many days, till it brought them to the great sink in Western Nevada. Keeping a general westerly course, they crossed Carson River, then followed Walker River into the Sierra Nevada Mountains. I have been in the wonderful, rugged mountains of Tuolumne County and have seen the waters of the upper Stanislaus River dash and tumble down the deep gorges. As I looked about I thought, John Bidwell must have passed near the very spots I beheld, in 1841! I tried to imagine the experiences of that stout-hearted band of path-breakers fighting their way through the granite heart of the Sierras. The last ox was killed and eaten to keep them from starvation. Slowly they made their way down towards the San Joaquin Valley. But, for the last day of October, Bidwell wrote in his journal this cheering entry: "Joyful night to us poor, famished wretches! Hundreds of antelope in view! Elk tracks, thousands! Killed two antelope and some wild fowls." It was almost exactly six months after setting out in the springtime that the first overland emigrant train to California reached its destination, November 4, 1841.

I cannot begin to tell you of all the interesting things that John Bidwell did in California. The story of them would fill a large book. He went to Sutter's Fort and worked for genial Captain Sutter; he surveyed many Mexican land grants; he became an interpreter from Spanish into English, for California remained a Mexican territory for years after he came; he took part in the movement for the Bear Flag Republic; he became an officer under Commodore Stockton and Captain Fremont in completing the American conquest; he became acquainted with nearly all of California's leading citizens, both Spanish and American. It was during the Civil War that he was made a general of the National Guard of the state.

General Bidwell was known as the "Father" of Chico, Butte County, and his estate—Rancho Chico—was one of the finest of all the ranches. I must tell you a little about one of my own visits there, for I can never forget the wonderful hospitality of this great man and his unusually talented wife, Annie Bidwell, who has been rightly called "one of the noble women of the age."

During the many years they lived at Rancho Chico, thousands of persons, both high and low, were invited to enjoy the unbounded hospitality of the Bidwells. Numbered among the visitors

(Continued on Page 53)

vertising of the railroads, hotels, automobile makers, not to mention the oral advertisers who use the padres and their old missions to enlist attention to their cause. And as for architects, painters and dreamers, the missions are an unfailing source of inspiration to them.

Santa Barbara Mission must be saved, if California means what she says. She can't afford to lose it. And Reina del Mar is ready to help in the best way she knows, for beautiful and interesting as is Santa Inez, Santa Barbara is queen of them all. Here stands the sanctuary, the soul of California. The lamp lit in that faraway day of the mission's founding, in honor of the Prince of Peace, burns still, with never a falter. And its spirit lingers, giving form to the peace that was planted with the Cross on the hill facing the blue sea.

# CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE STATE SUPREME COURT HAVING declared, during April 1876, the California anti-Chinese legislation unconstitutional, the agitation against Chinese immigration broke out with vigor and force throughout the state and became red-hot in San Francisco, where the Chinese had usurped the White labor in quite a number of industries. The State Senate appointed a standing committee of five to investigate the question and report necessary legislation at the next session of the Legislature.

The Order of Caucasians began forming camps in many of the towns, while anti-Chinese mass meetings were being nightly held in the cities.

April 6, at Union Hall, San Francisco, a mass meeting drew an immense crowd, numbering thousands. It was presided over by Governor Irwin and addressed by Mayor Bryant and a dozen or more of the leading orators of the state. Resolutions appealing to the United States Senate to make a new treaty with China regulating Chinese immigration were adopted, and a committee of three consisting of Frank M. Pixley, Eugene Casserly and Mark L. McDonald was selected to go to Washington, D. C., and present the resolutions and urge action.

The Six Companies, who controlled the Chinese population on the Pacific Coast, claimed to have unearthed a plot to burn the Chinese quarter in San Francisco and had their representatives appear before the Board of Supervisors and ask for additional police protection.

The State Legislature, in session at Sacramento, adjourned sine-die April 3, having reached its limit of 120 days. The closing hours were occupied, as usual, with presentations to officers and hilarity over humorous resolutions. One of the last bills passed was that submitting to the voters, at the next state election, the question of holding a new constitutional convention.

There was a great deal of excitement in the stock market during the month and a bear movement, headed by James R. Keene, then a leading broker, caused a big break in prices. It was claimed that the Con. Virginia bonanza was about worked out and that the insiders were unloading.

The Comstock mines declared dividends this month amounting to over $1,500,000, all payable in San Francisco.

### CROP OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING.

The cornerstone of the new San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board building was laid April 27, with Colonel W. H. L. Barnes as orator. A seat in the stock board sold this month for $40,000.

There was quite a furore in silver speculation in San Francisco during the month. Rumors that silver trade-dollars were being bought up caused violent fluctuations in their value.

A Republican party state convention was held at Sacramento April 26 to select five delegates to the national convention to be held in June to nominate a presidential ticket. The nomination of James G. Blaine for president was favored.

Showers fell on several different days during the month and brought the season's rainfall to over twenty inches in the valleys of the state.

A crop report, published April 21, showed that in nearly every county in the state the grain crop never looked better and that fruit also promised well.

Oranges in Los Angeles were selling at $70 per thousand.

John S. Harris, a sheepman who had a range in San Benito County near Hollister, left for Asia Minor in June 1875 to purchase and bring to California the best strain of angora goat he could find. He went to Thibet, via China, and returned this month by ship to Baltimore and rail from there to California with twelve angoras. They cost him $7,000 to import.

A shipment of banana plants were received by steamer from Central America, to be planted as an experiment in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

An artesian well in Los Angeles County, bored to the depth of 212 feet, struck pine and redwood logs at that depth and pieces of them were brought to the surface.

Placer County Pioneers held a reunion at Badger's Park, near Oakland, April 20. General Jo. Hamilton was the orator and Albert Hart the poet of the day.

Don Pedro, emperor of Brazil, visited the state April 25. At his request he was treated as a private citizen and no functions in his honor were given by the public.

The Negro people were numerous enough in the cities of the state to celebrate the fifteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution anniversary April 3 with grand balls.

The San Francisco street-car line raised its fare to 6 cents. This caused a line of busses to begin operation on Market and Mission streets, carrying passengers for 5 cents and doing a big business.

### NO SLEIGH RIDING DISGUSTS TOURIST.

The new Catholic cathedral was dedicated in Los Angeles April 30. Archbishop Alemany officiated with a coterie of bishops and priests from different parts of the state. A large procession was formed at the plaza, and the ceremonies lasted nearly all day. A $6,000 organ was given to the cathedral.

W. H. Story, at Camp Grant, was married t Miss Carrie Choate in San Diego April 25 t telegraph. The contracting parties in the r spective telegraph offices, amid gatherings friends, went through the ceremony with do and dashes instead of words spoken.

The first divorce case of a Chinese coup brought in the state was begun in San Francis April 17 by a christianized Chinese woman w was a pagan, the same as her husband was no when they were married. He had now desert her.

April 8 a fire in the snowsheds of the Centr Pacific near Emigrant Gap, Placer Coun burned 700 feet of sheds and several thousa cords of wood.

It was reported that an immigrant from Mi nesota, who came to Los Angeles to reside, h left in disgust when he ascertained that it w never possible to enjoy a sleigh ride in Southe California.

The Forest Hill, Placer County, stage w stopped by a masked highwayman April 5 a the express-box, containing $1,200, was take

A spring race meet was held in San Jose d ing the last week in the month and a number good contests were decided.

A novel race was contested in San Francis April 8 between "Goldsmith Maid," the gre Eastern trotter, and "Golden Gate," a Californ thoroughbred. The "Maid" trotted a mile harness, while the runner did a mile and 5 yards. The "Maid" won.

At the Bay District track, San Francisco, N Mowry and J. P. Smith rode a sixty-mile m tang race for $1,000 a side. Each contest had ten horses and changed at each mile. was a big betting event. Mowry won in t hours and eighteen minutes.

In tunnel 5 near Tehachapi, Kern County, the Southern Pacific, constructing south, a bl on April 2 that had failed to promptly explo went off after the men had resumed work. killed two White men and fifteen Chinamen.

Nicholas Del Valle, a 12-year-old lad in Sa Barbara playing in a lumber yard April 14, w killed by a timber falling upon him.

### BOYS' ANTICS SCANDALOUS.

At the Bay View rifle range, San Francis April 18, the marker, a young man named He Graves, stepped in front of the target to adj it just as Captain H. J. Burns fired. The b struck him on the head, killing him instantly.

Charles Simmons, in San Diego April 18, l his left eye by the explosion of a soda-wa bottle.

Joseph Braeg, a young man employed in butchering establishment in San Francisco, A 28 while skimming a vat of boiling tallow l his balance and fell in. He was fatally scald

Major W. C. Root, for many years in cha of the Mare Island drydock, was killed Apri by the falling of a mast.

There were an unusual number of suici during the month. One of the most persiste intent on self-destruction, was Andy Tyler, popular saloonkeeper at Washington Corne In a fit of despondency, he first attempted gash his throat with a broken bottle; then tried to hang himself, but the rope broke; then got an axe and gashed his head with score of times, but without inflicting a fa wound; he finally obtained a razor, and with severed his jugular vein.

Los Angeles boys were shocking the neighb hood of Second and Olive streets in that city bathing, naked, in a pond there. Their ant on the bank and in the water were described scandalous.

An immigrant went into a restaurant in S ramento and, telling the proprietor he had 25 cents, asked to be supplied hot cakes an cup of coffee to that amount. He sat down a table and proceeded to butter his hot ca when he was served. A roll of butter, as customary, was placed on the table and he p ceeded to cut off a chunk. Inserting his kn it struck a hard substance in the center of roll. This, on investigation, proved to be a $ piece. He at once ordered ham and eggs ad to his previous order.

### IMPOSING STRUCTURE ON HISTORIC SI

Sacramento—The new station of the South Pacific, representing an investment of over $ 000,000, was formally opened for business F ruary 27. Fitting ceremonies marked the casion.

The structure stands upon practically same site whence the first passenger train fr California to cross the Sierra Nevada Mounta departed from Sacramento, June 18, 1868. that time the operating company was the C tral Pacific.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## MORE FEMININE MODE IN MILLINERY

SPRING FASHIONS ARE GAYER THAN ever this year. They seize their inspiration from the world of sports in crude and startling colors, also in the pastel shades that reflect the delicate tints of the great outdoors. It is rare when any one season produces so many novel materials and such a variety of color schemes.

The two-piece costume remains as popular as ever for general sportswear, particularly in the cashmere and woolen materials. Friska cloth, the non-crushable novelty fabric, makes its appearance in two-piece effects of soft greens, bois-de-rose and banana shades with simple lines. Narrow leather belts finish the overblouse of the two-piece costumes, adding a different touch to the frocks of the season's past.

The rose shades predominate in most of the frocks, with greens, grays, tans and blues all equally desirable. Gray is seen everywhere, also blue with a gray mist, and gray slips into tan and is mixed with jade greens to produce the lime shades. All the colors are distinctly new and flattering.

A variation of the blouse has come into being and is charming. These blouses are really more like jumpers, made of soft and pale materials, for they inclose the waist in many cases and carry belts. Many are made of coarse voile or linen hopsack and carry rumanian and bulgarian embroidery at the wrists and neck. Smocking is another kind of stitching that is popular, and cardinal shades and royal blues are used, but whatever design or line is decided upon the blouses are foreign in flavor.

The dressy coat has its distinction as well as charm this spring, and with good taste adopts decorations. It is a mistake to think that everything is flared. On the contrary, the flare is in the minority this spring. So, carefully consider the line which your individual figure and type require.

The sleeve is the one place where attention centers, and in our dressy coats we find every conceivable kind of sleeve, large and unique with abundant and attractive decorations. Satin is very smart, and even more exclusive is the use of taffeta and certain heavy crepes. The cape treatment of back or sleeve is largely used and the usual short-haired summer furs decorate many coats. These furs include mole, variously dyed furs and summer ermine.

The collar of self material has its own important place. Shawl and throw collars are approved and strike a new spring note. Some are cut like men's, with pressed lapels, and some are made of straight bands, which close at throat. A flower at the side or just under the chin is a concession to womanly taste.

Tweed, navy blue serge and broadcloth are used for strict tailormades. The skirts are slim, with pleats at the back or the front. The coats are short and neat, with pockets for trimmings. They fasten in front with bone buttons. The line of all top coats is straight and slim. The sleeves are long and are cut on the lines of the bishop sleeve, with a decorative band or cuff at the wrist to match the collar.

Afternoon dresses are made of crepe-de-chine, printed georgette or muslin, and are bright and young looking. They have full skirts and bodices that are straight and supple and have delicate collars and cuffs of fine lace and lawn, or of the same material, tied with narrow flowing ribbons.

A youthful dancing frock is made of crepe elizabeth, with a deep flounce of matching lace and dainty embroidery of rose and gold thread, and with low neck and no sleeves.

We see many attractive radium silks this season. One with polka-dot of white on a navy or black background makes a charming frock and is trimmed effectively with white crepe.

Worthy of notice is the colorful array of tub silks in solid colors, stripes or small floral patterns. Quite the smartest for sportswear is the prediction made for an old favorite,—rajah silk,—a rough weave pongee type of silk in tub fast colors ideal for summer suns. Alpaca, rayons, voiles and printed crepes appear in refreshing and becoming pastel tones and will make many a charming and inexpensive frock.

Plaids, never more lovely or more varied than now, protrude themselves throughout the realm of feminine dress. A late use of these colorful fabrics is to line the more somber suits or wraps, allowing the edges of linings to protrude, where they lend emphasis to the costumes. They are also used as a slip, under georgette, crepe-roma or any of the novelty crepes.

A new note in gowns is the slanting effect. Many jabots, flounces and other trimmings are placed across the front of gowns and wraps, and also from skirt hem to shoulder opposite. The sidewise effect in tucking is noticeable this spring.

With spring approaching, every woman should buy new shoes. She will buy light colored and light weight shoes if she buys the right kind. The smartest of spring shoes which trip by are made of fine kid in all the delicate new shades, and for the summer resort we have the whites and colors. Black patent leather is about the only conservative dark shoe which has lost none of its chic, while tans, not too dark, are still good.

The most chic little slippers are none too plain. Some times they are simple pumps, but then the handsome buckle is added. Otherwise they tend to adopt fine pipings and traceries in contrasting leathers, and unique straps in such fine reptile skins as lizard and snake.


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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA


I would suggest that we sacrifice good taste and conservative modesty to decorate our feet, but it is pleasant to be a wee bit daring. The new dressy oxford has quite captivated the fashion world. The oxford of parchment kid is ultra smart and a smart ribbon tie makes it appropriate for afternoon wear. Champagne kid, with a leopard suede insert, is a striking combination in a dressy oxford. A blonde lizard pump has matching inserts of plain kid and extremely high heels.

From all appearances, the smart spring hat is to be determined by the draping of its crown. First came the gigolo crown, high in back and folded over with a downward slant toward the front. Then the "tam," a brimless one which closely outlines the head in front and pushes its fullness towards the back, draping it high,—a style that is predicted good, until late spring.

The large drooping picture hat is now making its appearance and a successful summer season is predicted for it throughout the country. It will probably affect fine straws and chiffon and georgette, frequently shirred.

However, one notices many hints of a more feminine mode in millinery. There is no gainsaying the overwhelming popularity of felt, but many other mediums are arriving to dispute the felt's favor, such as soft, supple straws, perle visca, usually in knitted effect, shantung, hemp and milan.

Belting ribbons, faille and satin, quilted, corded or shirred, are already much in evidence. Profuse ribbon trimming is hailed as a coming note.

Many of the dressing gowns worn by the practical women are very similar to those worn by men—of quilted satin, taffeta or camelshair. They are short and tailored, carrying big pockets and rolled revers. A silk cord is used, and piping is usually the only trimming.

One has grown quite accustomed to the masculine note in headgear, street ensembles and negligees.

## CALIFORNIA'S FLOWER

(DELMAR H. WILLIAMS.)

From where Sierra's summits crowned with snow
Look out across Nevada's wide plateau;
To where the Western Ocean's power is spent
To shape the margin of a continent;
From where the heavens pour libations on
The densely wooded hills of Oregon
To where a tropic sun's unhampered glow
Rests on the northern rim of Mexico—
You'll find the poppy sometime in the year,
Sown by the gnomes when gold was planted here,
And left to bud, and bloom and seed and wait —
Just to become the emblem of our state.

### CANDLEWAX STAINS MAY BE REMOVED WITHOUT DIFFICULTY.

If colored candlewax stains on clothing are treated promptly they can be removed without great difficulty, says the United States Department of Agriculture. These waxes consist of paraffin in which an organic dye is dissolved. Remove the paraffin as completely as possible by scraping it away, then place a clean blotter on each side of the fabric over the stain and pass a warm iron over the spot. The grease is melted and is absorbed by the blotting paper. Then dissolve the coloring matter remaining in the fiber by sponging it with denatured alcohol.

If a slight grease spot still remains, remove it by sponging with one of the cleaning agents, such as chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, ether, gasoline, naphtha or benzol. The first two are the safest to use, as they are not inflammable. Take the greatest care in using any of the inflammable solvents. It is best to use them in a shady place out of doors; if in the house, by an open window and away from all flames.

Sometimes the part of the material having a spot has to be immersed in a bowl containing the cleaning fluid. In general, when this is the case, it is more satisfactory to immerse the whole article finally in fresh cleaning fluid, which prevents the formation of rings.

### PRESERVES EASY TO MAKE.

Amber marmalade, made from an orange, a grapefruit and a lemon, is one of the easiest preserves to make at home. At this time of year these fruits are at the height of their season, and it also happens frequently that many of the jams and jellies made in the summer have been used up. Even if this is not the case, a pleasing variety in flavor can be introduced in this marmalade. Grapefruit and orange peel and also lemon peel can be used to make jellied peel, which is a delicious confection. The United States Department of Agriculture will tell you how to make both these products.


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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## MEMORIAL TO CALIFORNIA PIONEERS

A MEMORIAL TO THE PIONEERS! This is the spirit in which the new Carthay Center Circle Theater, to be dedicated April 24 at 2 p. m. by Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., is being built, and in which its decorative motifs are planned. Fred Miller and J. Harvey McCarthy have combined their various enthusiasms with remarkable effect.

McCarthy is a Native Son—a member of Ramona Parlor—descendant of one of the Forty-niners. "We have indulged in period architecture for our theaters in Los Angeles," he says, "and have introduced various national moods into them. We seem to have thought of everything but early California. Now, in Carthay Circle, we are to have that.

"The new house will be a poetic tribute to the courage and adventure which marked those early gold-mining days. It will recall the romances, the passions and the ecstasy which made the California of the pioneer days almost fabled in history."

This is the first circular theater to be built in the West. It will have many novel features, among which will be an octagonal tower rising to a height of 140 feet, which can be seen for many miles around and will be beautifully lighted. J. Harvey McCarthy, president of the Carthay Center Holding Corporation which is erecting the theater, is spending much time and thought on the installation of many art objects all dealing with the early history of California.

The theater will be early Californian in architecture, with simple plaster walls and old tile roof. The interior will be an adaptation of early Spanish motives. The proscenium arch will be a huge soft gold frame for a mural painting to be done on the fire curtain by Frank Tenney Johnson, depicting the covered wagon and the struggles of the Pioneers. On either side will be large murals covering the two organ chambers, which will also represent the early period in California history. The ceiling will be the culminating thing of beauty—done somewhat after the motives of the old wood ceilings of Spain and rich in silver, gold and deep reds and blues with many recessed gold domes and hidden lights.

The promenade and foyer levels will be treated in rich old wood panels as a background for ten large murals on the early history of the state, to be done by Alson Clark. A statue, surrounded by a pool, typifying a California poppy girl, designed and executed by Henry Lion, sculptor, will have an appropriate setting in the lobby. The main curtain, by Frank Tenney Johnson, will depict the "Arrival of the Donner Party at Donner Lake." Among Alson Clark's murals will be the "Passing of the Pony Express" and the "Arrival of Jedediah Smith at San Gabriel Mission."

One niche in the corridor leading to the main floor of the auditorium is to show a miniature of "Sutter's Mill," in which will be utilized several relics of the original mill now in McCarthy's collection. Murals will show remarkable descriptive paintings of California's early history. A commodious lounge on the balcony floor will contain a gallery of portraits said to be of tremendous value. These are photographs of the actors and actresses who brought entertainment to the Pioneers and whose laughter, singing and dancing in those hazardous days have been handed down to tradition to the ennoblement of the entire profession.

### BENEFIT FOR GOOD CAUSE.

Educators of Los Angeels are taking a civic interest in the development of Casa Adobe now owned by the Southwest Museum, and announce a benefit performance to be given under the auspices of the University of Southern California, the University of California Southern Branch and Occidental College, through their Spanish departments, and the Southwest Museum.

The event will occur the evening of Tuesday, April 6, in the Philharmonic Auditorium. The program will be varied and known as the Spanish vaudeville performance, although many of the numbers will be in English. Tandler's little symphony orchestra will also be an attraction.

The purpose of the benefit is to raise funds with which to adequately complete the rehabilitation of Casa Adobe. There should be one historical habitat in Los Angeles, say the benefit's sponsors, to which visitors, residents, students


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# IN THE SPIRIT OF *FAIR PLAY*

**IT HAS BEEN DIFFICULT for the Business Men's Association to reconcile the past record of the Los Angeles Times in the civic interest with the determined insistence of that paper that the Plaza Union Station shall be carried through.**

**It has been difficult to reconcile the fine and disinterested support which the Times has given many important public enterprises—a support which has largely contributed to their success—with its present unyielding support of the Plaza Union Station plan.**

**It has been especially puzzling to find reasons why a paper of the high character of the Times persists in editorial comment on the problem and in so strongly advocating a Depot at the Plaza site.**

**This Association publishes this advertisement frankly to correct the misstatements that have been made; and does so in justice to the citizens of Los Angeles, who are entitled to know the truth of the matter, and in justification of its own support of the railroads' plan for passenger terminals and traffic relief.**

> The Times said, February 1, 1926: Much remains to be done before the orders of the State Railroad Commission affirmed by the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring the railroads to build a Union Station at the Plaza, are nullified.
>
> And again on February 9, 1926, the Times said: They (the railroads) have refused (to build a Union Station at the Plaza) notwithstanding an order to do so by the State Railroad Commission confirmed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The facts are that **no order is in effect** from any Commission, ordering a Union Station in Los Angeles anywhere.

Passing on the grade crossing and Union Passenger Station cases, the State Railroad Commission on April 26, 1921, called on the railroads to prepare and submit plans looking to the construction of a Union Station in the Plaza district.

The railroads, believing such a plan not in the public interest, and believing it unjust to themselves and (in the case of the Southern Pacific) confiscatory, appealed to the Supreme Court of California, which on December 19, 1922, annulled the order. One of the grounds of annulment was that the Supreme Court held the Railroad Commission had no jurisdiction to compel the construction of a Union Station by any railroads anywhere in California.

The Railroad Commission appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which on April 7, 1924, upheld the California Supreme Court, annulling the order of the State Railroad Commission.

There is, then, no order from the California Railroad Commission calling for the erection of a Union Station at the Plaza—or anywhere else. And the highest tribunal in the land has said that no such order would be legal.

The proceedings were reopened before the State Commission on motion made by the Central Development Association, September 17, 1925. To the hearing of this case the railroads presented the plan for separate stations, grade crossing elimination and removal of Pacific Electric trains from the surface, which has been discussed in previous advertisements by this Association.

At a recent hearing the president of the California Railroad Commission emphatically stated that this was not a prejudiced case, and that any and all plans would be carefully considered. On that statement alone it is evident that there is no order of the Commission in effect.

Now, as to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The City of Los Angeles brought a case before this Commission, urging the construction of a Union Station in the Plaza district.

On July 6, 1925, the Commission handed down its findings, stating that "Careful study of the Interstate Commerce Act convinces us that Congress has not conferred upon us authority to require carriers to construct Union Passenger Stations under conditions such as are here present." No order was entered ordering a station.

The situation, so far as orders from any commission or any court are concerned, is that the case is not yet decided, and not yet even fully tried.

---

> The Times said, February 7, 1926: The prohibitive cost of an adequate separate terminal keeps any other road out of Los Angeles. The Rock Island, Western Pacific, El Paso and Southwestern and other roads have all tried to get in, to no avail.

The facts are that any road desiring to enter Los Angeles can make use of any existing passenger terminal, upon application, and on payment of reasonable rental. This is provided for in the Interstate Commerce Act, paragraph 4, section 3. The wording of the Act is specific and clear.

The El Paso and Southwestern, incidentally, is now a part of the Southern Pacific.

---

> The Times said, February 9, 1926, of the Plaza site, that it was recommended by government and private engineers and by every expert who has ever examined our traffic problem.

As to the facts, it is necessary only to call attention to the fact that some five different plans have been proposed, each backed by engineers of some standing, and only one plan advocating the Plaza site. This Association believes that railroad engineers are quite as competent to judge of the needs and operating requirements of railroads as are engineers who have specialized in other fields.

---

> The Times said, February 1, 1926: . . . the roads will build four miles of elevated railroad into their present stations—four miles of hideous, clattering, dusty dangerous street darkening overhead trestles in our down town area.

What the roads wish to build is two and a quarter miles of elevated tracks, not four. (This misstatement, in word and cartoon, has been a favorite of the Times.)

The railroads' plan does not contemplate elevated structures lengthwise of streets, but along a private right of way, and through an industrial district, where it would not be objectionable and where it would not result in property damage.

It would not be street darkening, since it would not run on the streets. On the other hand, for the Pacific Electric to serve a Union Station at Aliso and Alameda Streets, commonly called the Plaza site, it has been proposed in testimony by a Commission engineer, as a witness favorable to a station at the so-called Plaza site, that the railway build an elevated structure from the Los Angeles River, along Aliso Street to San Pedro Street, thence along San Pedro to connect with the Pacific Electric at San Pedro and Sixth Streets.

That would mean some three miles of elevated. (The Times has been strangely silent about those three miles). It would mean elevated tracks lengthwise of streets, damaging to property values, and "street darkening."

Elevated roads can hardly be called dangerous. In over a quarter century in Chicago, and much longer in New York, the record of accident is trivial. Far less hazard is found in elevated roads than in the 1200 Pacific Electric trains which make 18,000 grade crossing movements on the streets daily.

---

> The Times, February 7, 1926, in reporting a statement of Engineer W. K. Barnard, quotes him as advocating that a subway be built under Main Street to 12th Street, under 12th from Main to Hill Street, under H.B. from 12th to the Plaza, so that the Pacific Electric would serve the Plaza Union Station by a loop service, incidentally discontinuing stub-end service for its interurban trains.

Mr. Barnard failed to state that such a subway, for a distance of four miles, would cost $18,000,000. Nor was it stated that if built at all it would have to be paid for by the taxpayers or property owners, under special assessments, just as subways in New York and other cities where they are in use have been paid for by the people.

---

> The Times, February 7, 1926, further quotes Engineer Barnard as saying: "If the Pacific Electric had had its way the Hollywood tunnel would have terminated at grade on Hill Street. The City and citizens protested and the Pacific Electric was forced to abandon its plan."

The facts are that the management of the Pacific Electric worked directly with the Subway Terminal Corporation, of which J. F. Sartori is president, with a view to placing the terminal at sub-grade, instead of at grade, so that it would fit into any subway system that might hereafter be built in the City of Los Angeles. It was co-operation between business men and property owners on one side and railway men on the other.

---

> The Times, February 14, 1926, quotes in full a statement of Samuel Storrow in which it is said: "The only plan proposed by the railroads results in more grade crossings than are now in use . . . a Union Terminal is the only way to eliminate grade crossings . . . "

The facts are that the plan of the railroads eliminates every grade crossing in Los Angeles for the Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific which any other plan would eliminate. And in addition it removes from the streets of Los Angeles, Main Street and east, all of the 1200 Pacific Electric trains engaged in interurban traffic north, east and south, at the same time doing away with 18,000 grade crossing movements daily.

This elimination of surface traffic for the Pacific Electric could not be accomplished if the Pacific Electric were to serve the proposed station at Aliso and Alameda Streets directly, unless it adopted the plan of building an elevated along Aliso Street from the River to San Pedro Street and thence along San Pedro to the tracks just south of Sixth Street; and we do not believe this would be approved by the people on account of the very heavy property damage on San Pedro and Aliso Streets, due to an elevated longitudinally in the streets; and if permitted would cost so much it would seem reasonable not to build it.

---

> The Times reports, February 16, 1926, that, according to W. K. Barnard and C. A. Dykstra, the "Pacific Electric proposes to rush 5,000 passengers daily into the Main Street Station and then dismiss them to spend all the running time saved, and more, finding their way to other parts of the city."

The facts are that for the great majority of the suburban passengers the Pacific Electric brings into the city, the Sixth and Main Street station is a most central terminal. Few leave the trains north of Fifth Street along Aliso, Main, San Pedro and Los Angeles Streets. It is the stops that must be made for those few, and for street traffic congestion, which add to the delays of the great bulk of suburban traffic and which go far to make the presence of Pacific Electric trains on the surface objectionable.

**This Association has delayed publishing the above comparisons, in the hope that the Times would recognize what seems so obviously the interest of the city and the traveling public. The persistence of the Times in publishing the erroneous statements referred to above, has necessitated the publication of the facts, as a justification to the public of our own position. It may be called self-interest which prompts the Business Men's Association to back the railroads' plan. It is self-interest; but only as the general welfare and prosperity of the city make for business conditions favorable to the success of our individual membership. Without general prosperity for Los Angeles, shared by every person in the city, there is no prosperity for the members of the Business Men's Association.**

## Business Men's Association of Los Angeles

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and educators may come and feel the atmosphere of the home life, the art and the culture of early California which has lent so much poetry to the state. Tickets at 50c, 75c or $1, no war tax, may be secured by telephoning the Southwest Museum, GArfield 4358.

### INCENTIVES FOR "LIVE" ONES.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. presented to the Avenue Twenty-one public-school March 26 a State (Bear) Flag, the presentation address being made by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, who briefly outlined the state's early history. Charles Lloyd has presented to the Parlor a valuable oil painting, which will be disposed of and the funds derived devoted to advancing the interest of the Order in the southern part of the state.

The "Days of '49" show March 25 attracted a big crowd and produced a lot of genuine fun. There were several boxing bouts, unusual entertainment features, plenty of "eats," and the lid was tilted a little. "Sid" Witkowski has organized his minstrel troupe and the first rehearsals indicate the boys will "put it over big."

Any member of the Parlor desiring to go to Santa Rosa during the May Grand Parlor can get $50 cash by securing ten new members before April 30. To stimulate interest, Past President Witkowski offers to the first member of 45 securing ten new members before April 30 an emblematic ring. These are incentives for the "live" ones interested in the Parlor's numerical growth.

Los Angeles' April program includes: 1st, election Santa Rosa Grand Parlor delegates. 8th, caravan to the "Crown City" to visit Pasadena No. 259. 15th, initiation class of candidates. 22nd, entertainment at which all the California South delegates to the Grand Parlor will be honored guests.

### VOTE, APRIL 30.

April 30 has been fixed by the City Council as the date for a special election at which several important propositions will be submitted to the electorate. Some of them involve but an expression of opinion, but they are of vital concern to Los Angeles' welfare. Vote, after giving due consideration to all the measures, and thereby qualify as a loyal and worthwhile citizen of the city. Briefly, the propositions to appear upon the April 30 ballot are:

No. 1, permitting Sunday and all-night dancing in the amusement zone of recently-annexed Venice.

No. 2, increasing the salaries of firemen and policemen. Every person should receive a decent wage. These employees of the city are not making an unreasonable demand. Every voter should vote "yes" on this proposition.

Nos. 3 and 4, pertaining to Wilshire boulevard zoning.

No. 5, pertaining to the granting of certain harbor lands by the city to the Federal Government for public purposes.

No. 6, pertaining to the formation of a port district and putting under one management the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

No. 7, pertaining to a twenty-eight-story new city hall.

No. 8, pertaining to the establishment of a terminal for steam railroads.

No. 9, pertaining to the "Plaza plan" as a location for a terminal for steam railroads.

A bond proposition will also be submitted—$1,900,000 for viaducts across the Los Angeles River, etc.

### THEATER STAG.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. made another step forward in its plan to erect its own home on its Venice boulevard property when, at the March 19 meeting, the building commit-

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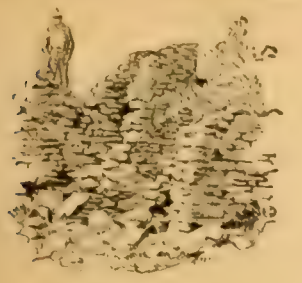
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tee was authorized to communicate with the membership to ascertain how many will subscribe for stock in the enterprise. The Parlor also endorsed the initiative measure to increase the salaries of policemen and firemen. Several candidates were initiated during the past month.

Leon Leonard, chairman of Ramona's good of the order committee, has a new "stunt" for the April social night. Each member attending the meeting the 23rd will be presented with a coupon entitling him to a reduced rate Orpheum ticket, good only for the 30th. It is to be a "stag" affair. April 16 a class of candidates will be initiated. Delegates to the Grand Parlor will be elected April 13. By far the largest Parlor in the Order, Ramona will be represented at the Santa Rosa session in May by thirteen delegates, a member of the Board of Appeals, Edwin A. Meserve, and two Past Grand Presidents, Herman C. Lichtenberger and Sheriff William I. Traeger—a delegation of sixteen.

### JEDEDIAH SMITH CENTENARY.

At the March 2 meeting of the Historical Society of Southern California, Dr. Owen C. Coy, chairman, reported for the committee that is arranging for the due observance of the Jedediah Strong Smith centenary in November. Smith was the first American citizen to come overland to California.

The committee recently met at luncheon to discuss the celebration plans. Among those in attendance were Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt and Professor Rolland A. Vandegrift, University Southern California; Professor Westgard, University California Southern Branch; Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Mrs. Murray, California history supervisor in the public schools; J. Harvey McCarthy and Dr. Coy.

### WANTS HOLLYWOOD FOR NAME.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of twelve candidates March 22, the ritual being exemplified by the officers of Ramona Parlor, headed by President Burrel Neighbours. Following a thorough discussion of the subject, the Parlor voted almost unanimously—35 to 1, to be exact,—to change its name to Hollywood. Among the visitors of the evening who addressed the gathering were Grand Trustee John T. Newell and D.D.G.P. William Coffey.

The booster meeting of March 8 drew a big crowd of visitors and eligibles. President John Topham presided, and a "snappy" entertainment was presented. The affair was under the auspices of the captains of the several teams in the membership drive, with Henry Bodkin in direct charge. Among those present were Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President, Marshal Charles R. Thomas, Henry Brodek, Grand Trustee Newell, Assistant District Attorney Wayne Jordan, Joe Sproul, Fred Kitts. Refreshments were served.

Corona's schedule of April events includes: 5th, election Santa Rosa Grand Parlor delegates. 19th, initiation. 26th, another of those popular dances. 30th, institution anniversary banquet, at a place to be later designated. This annual affair has long been a "big" feature with the Parlor, and this year's will be even more noteworthy than its predecessors. All members of the Order are extended an invitation to join in celebrating Corona's prosperity and growth.

### SALARY INCREASE ENDORSED.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. initiated several candidates during March, and endorsed the proposed increase in the salaries of policemen and firemen. President Gabriel Ruiz, Secretary J. E. Dorsey and other members have been taking an active interest in the doings of the other Parlors and attending their meetings.

The Parlor has a committee, headed by Frank Abbott, at work outlining a program of entertainments and other social features.

### SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Following the March 17 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. a surprise program was rendered: Brief sketch of Saint Patrick, H. Adele White; Irish melodies, Pearle K. Dwinell; readings, Mary K. Corcoran; Irish song, Jennie Raymond. The March 24 dance proved a very colorful and delightful evening. D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas, a member of the Parlor, will be a candidate for Grand Outside Sentinel at the Sacramento Grand Parlor in May.



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Los Angeles' program for April includes: 4th, social evening. 21st, observance of the Parlor's silver institution anniversary by the initiation of a class of twenty-five candidates; nomination Grand Parlor delegates. 28th, social evening, Florence Steinicke chairman.

### GRAND BALL, APRIL 28.

The fourth annual grand ball of the Los Angeles Native Sons and Native Daughters will be held at the Alexandria hotel ballroom April 28. It will be a formal affair. Leon Leonard (Ramona N.S.) is chairman of the joint arrangements committee, Miss Flora Holy (Los Angeles N.D.) secretary, Arthur C. Davis (Corona N.S.) treasurer.

### POPULAR CITY EMPLOYEE.

C. R. Lewis, treasurer of Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., known to thousands of warm friends as "Charley," was born in San Francisco and came to Los Angeles in the early eighties, attending the public-schools of this city. In those early days the public-schools were not as efficient as now, but they turned out a pretty good product at that. Leaving school, he engaged in the dairy business. He was married April 21, 1902, and has a husky native son who expects soon to show his colors by affiliating with the Native Sons.



CHARLEY LEWIS.

For five years Lewis was foreman for the Southwest Land and Water Co., and when the district served by that company was taken over by the city water department he saw an end to his usefulness in that capacity. He began service with the park department of Los Angeles in 1910 and has served the city actively and efficiently ever since.

Lewis' popularity with his fellow-workmen is aptly illustrated by the fact that for three years, or three separate terms, he was president of the All-City Employees' Association and was elected for a fourth term, but declined to serve longer. He is also a director of the mortuary association, the insurance branch of the city employees' organization.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Joseph M. Robbins, affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W., died February 25, survived by a wife. He was a native of Sacramento City, aged 51.

O. A. Hansen, father of A. M. Hansen (Ramona N.S.), died at San Pedro March 4 at the

(Continued on Page 47)

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# Voters of Los Angeles City

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles City desire to place before you the following facts regarding PROPOSITION NUMBER TWO, APRIL 30th BALLOT:

Los Angeles employs 1,428 firemen and 2,500 policemen, who are now receiving a base pay of $140.00 a month—less than a good laborer or a fair mechanic receives. Out of this salary a policeman or fireman must pay for his uniform, revolver, handcuffs, helmet, fire-house bedding, etc.

Is it fair to expect men to stay on the job from ten to fourteen hours every day, rain or shine, hot or cold; to risk their lives (while unable to get insurance because of the high rate due to the danger of their occupations); to take a chance on leaving widows and fatherless children thus unprotected, for wages that you yourself would scorn to work for?

You say: "If they don't like it, let 'em quit!" All right. But they DO like it. Some of these men have spent years to make our Police and Fire Departments what they are.

IS IT FAIR TO TELL THEM TO GET OUT NOW?

Would it not be much better and a squarer deal all around to REWARD faithful service, and give these men salaries that will enable them to live in the same comfort that you yourself require and to which every man is entitled?

These men have expenses of which you probably know nothing. For instance, a policeman must qualify at frequent intervals as a marksman. He must buy his own ammunition, which represents a considerable sum. The requirements are that a policeman or fireman must come on duty spick and span; he must pay for this. If his clothing or equipment is damaged by bullets or fire, he must repair the damage out of his pay. So, when all is said and done, he gets less real money than a street sweeper and takes more risk per hour than the average citizen crowds into a lifetime.

San Francisco pays $200 per month for its policemen and $180 for its firemen. Los Angeles pays $140. LET'S BE FAIR! These boys are asking for $170, or a raise of $30 per month—not as much as most cities pay their men, but enough to allow them to live decently and raise their families as you want yours raised. They are your neighbors as well as your employees. Be humane enough to RIGHT THIS WRONG!

EVERY CITIZEN who values protection for himself, his family and his property SHOULD VOTE "YES" on NUMBER TWO at the APRIL 30th election. The proposition has the sanction of numerous civic and fraternal organizations, as well as the following well-known citizens: George F. Bovard, President Emeritus University of Southern California; Rufus J. KleinSmid, President University of Southern California; James Wood, General Manager Biltmore Hotel and former San Francisco Police Commissioner; Irving H. Hellman, of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings bank; J. A. Graves, President of the Farmers and Merchants National bank; George J. Birkel, merchant; Henry, Cyrus and O. J. Boos, of Boos Bros.; T. L. Dodge, Assemblyman 65th district, and many others.

## "YES" —Proposition No. 2, April 30 Ballot— "YES"

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VIEWS OF TYPICAL LONG BEACH APARTMENT HOUSES.

I shall tell the readers of The Grizzly Bear something about the apartment houses of Long Beach, California, and their association for the care of the tourist and the homeseeker, and a little—just a little—of the many charms of Long Beach—the "Queen of the Beaches," the "Playground of the Pacific," for the resident and the tourist.

Long Beach, the very choicest of all the beaches on the Pacific Ocean, has naturally attracted great numbers of people from all over the country. There have, consequently, been constructed large numbers and varieties of buildings, apartments, etc., for housing the people.

When the tourist or homeseeker comes to California, the first thing he has to do is to find a place to stay—to live. It is the purpose of this association and its members to provide for, and to take care of, these people; and to that end, it has provided an office at 130 West Ocean boulevard, where full information as to lists, apartments, single and double, furnished and unfurnished, flats, courts, bungalows, etc., with location, prices and conditions, is furnished free to all tourists and homeseekers. Strangers and others find this a most convenient and satisfactory arrangement.

"The apartment house" business of Long Beach is probably the biggest enterprise in this wonder city, representing an estimated investment of over $150,000,000. The buildings are, in most cases, of modern stucco, which is the most suitable for a country blessed with almost continuous sunshine, besides adding beauty and picturesqueness to the appearance. The individual apartments are designed as singles and doubles. A single consists of living-room with disappearing wall-bed, closet, dressing-room, bath and kitchen; a double is the same with an extra bedroom, furnishing accommodations for four people.

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Long Beach is reached by nearly all the transcontinental railroads and all steam ships call at our port. The tourist and the public may find other accommodations suited to their tastes and conditions—such as the famous Virginia hotel, and the Breakers hotel now under construction on the ocean front, and other first-class hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, of all kinds to suit every wish.

There are but few choice places in the world in which to live the year round. Long Beach is one of the choicest—many say the choicest. It derives its name from its long, sandy, semi-circular beach almost a half-circle—protected on the sides and in front by the glorious Catalina Islands. Upon this circle, like a diamond in a crescent, sparkles this gem of the sea. In the west is the great harbor, with its inland channels, and ships and railroads on a water level for miles and miles, with vast industrial acreage. When completed, this harbor will hold the fleets of the world and be a magnet for the commerce and peoples of all lands and seas. The great ocean liners will load and unload thousands and thousands of people in these quiet and convenient waters.

To the north, within a few miles, is the metropolitan City of Los Angeles—of over a million people. Fine highways, boulevards, railroads and electric lines connect the two cities. Near by is a circle of hills and mountains to charm and rest the eye. There is Mount Lowe with its observatory, and, to the right, Mount Wilson with the largest telescope in the world, bringing into view several hundred thousand more stars in the heavens than had ever been seen before. What a feast for the mind. What wonderful views in the mountains overlooking the valleys, cities and ocean.

In the east are the delightful bays, lagoons and Recreation Park, with still water and miles and miles of sandy beach for boating, yachting, bathing, swimming, diving and all sorts of aquatic sports. If the tourist wants more life and zest, he can ride the breakers and swim in the grand old ocean; and he can do this every day in the year, because the temperature of the air, controlled by the sea, is nearly the same all the year round.

Then, in the center, is Bixby Park, where the state picnics are held and the old-time friends of former days from "back East" meet in happy reunions. This meeting with old friends is one of the delights of Long Beach. They are here from every state and clime. They have time and opportunity to visit—any day, any and every where—in their apartments or hotels, in the parks, in the streets, in the lodgerooms, churches, clubs—playing golf, swimming, fishing, etc.

There are so many things to attract the tourist in Long Beach that they cannot all be enumerated the delightful soft water; cheap gas (50c per 1,000 cu. ft.), no coal, no dirt, no dust or shoveling of ashes, cheap light (2c to 5.6c per K.W.H.), the glorious sunshine all seasons of the year; delightful weather in which one may motor every day in the year in the great outofdoors over the finest roads in the land up the canyons, through the hills, over the mountains, through the sweet-scented orange and lemon groves, enjoying the gorgeous sunrises

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over the mountains and the sunsets in the sea; watching the great ships of the blue Pacific; the wealth of flowers in the open all year round; the movies of Hollywood fame; the "Pike," with its amusements and entertainments; the free daily concerts of Long Beach's municipal band, led by Herbert L. Clark, recognized as one of the greatest cornet soloists and directors on either continent.

The tourist and resident of Long Beach can find almost anything and everything that is wholesome and delightful in the way of improvement, education, rest and pleasure. It is a city of churches with able ministers; a city of the finest schools in the country. Just now there is being constructed another high-school, costing a million and a quarter dollars.

There are thousands and thousand of people in the interior sweltering in the heat of summer and freezing in the cold of winter, who long for rest "beside the still waters." Let them come to this "gem of the sea"—Long Beach—where every day and night is a joy, and every different horizon is a picture of superlative grandeur spread before us for our delight and homage.

### STATES SOCIETIES TO BE ENTERTAINED.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. initiated a candidate March 17, the ritual ceremonies being followed by a "side degree" which caused a lot of laughter. Visitors were present from Los Angeles, San Pedro and Santa Ana, and at the meeting's close the good of the order committee's "turkey feed"—and there was!—was enjoyed. During the evening there were talks by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Willard Buchanan, Thomas Robinson, "Bill" Reuter, Walter Slosson, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and A. M. Stanley, Orange County farm advisor. Percy Hight, a member of the Parlor, has been appointed by Governor Friend W. Richardson a Long Beach municipal judge.

April 21, at 7 p. m., in the new Moose Hall, 1320 Elm avenue, 239 will join with Long Beach 154 N.D.G.W. in entertaining the Federation of States Societies, with which the Parlors are now affiliated. Supper will be served, following which a program will be presented. Clyde Doyle will extend the Natives' welcome. E. C. Crowell and Mrs. Clara Fay are in charge of the arrangements. All Native Sons and Native Daughters are invited, and a large gathering from all Los Angeles County is anticipated to extend California hospitality to the former residents of sister states. Delegates to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor will be chosen April 7.

### ORGANIZING DRILL TEAM.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. celebrated its twentieth institution anniversary with a supper and the initiation of four candidates February 24. Yellow was the color scheme of the attractive decorations, and in the center of the banquet table was a mounted bear carrying a basket of flowers. President Bertha Hitt introduced Mrs. Kate McFadyen, who cut the mammoth golden-and-white birthday cake and sketched the Parlor's history. Mrs. Vivian Burke rendered a vocal solo. Favors of the occasion were small dolls dressed in old-fashioned costume; concealed in the folds of the dresses were miniature hair-tonic bottles, the gift of the long-haired members.

The March 10 Spanish supper and card party of the Parlor was a huge success. Mrs. Julia Arbon headed the kitchen committee, Vivian Burke had charge of the waitresses, Daisy Hansen looked after the table arrangements and President Bertha Hitt was chairman of the reception committee. Jessie Willis-Boughner is organizing a drill-team in the Parlor, and recently entertained at her home to discuss ways and means of obtaining uniforms, drums, etc. Refreshments were served. The Parlor's California Thimble Club met March 14 at the home of Mrs. Kate McFadyen.

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# SANTA ROSA— IN HISTORIC SONOMA COUNTY— MEETING PLACE NATIVE SON GRAND PARLOR

*Mark Lee*

(SECRETARY SANTA ROSA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

IN AN ENVIRONMENT STILL FLUSH WITH the romance of early days, lies the modern City of Santa Rosa, county seat of Sonoma County, the eighth most productive county, agriculturally, in the United States. This is the setting for the 1926 N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor sessions, which are to be held May 10 to 14. The city is situated in the geographical center of the county and is the recognized trading center for Mendocino, Lake and Sonoma Counties.

Santa Rosa was founded in 1850 and became the county seat in 1853. It lies eighteen miles inland from Bodega Bay and the Pacific Ocean at an elevation of 150 feet in a valley eight miles wide and twenty miles long. The estimated population is at present 13,500. It is about fifty-two miles north of San Francisco on the Redwood Highway.

Petaluma, "The World's Egg Basket," the second city in the county, is fifteen miles to the south. West and north of Petaluma is the dairy section of the county.

Seven miles to the west of Santa Rosa is Sebastopol and the Gold Ridge district, so named because of the color of its soil, which produces the earliest Gravenstein apples. It is the second largest apple section of California and the largest berry-growing district.

### VACATIONLAND.

The famous Russian River summer resorts and the groves of towering redwoods, including Armstrong grove and the world-famous Bohemian grove, lie between Sebastopol and the Pacific Ocean.

A few miles to the north of the mouth of the Russian River lies Fort Ross, where the Russians established their southernmost mission. The old Greek chapel, built by them in 1811, still stands.

A few miles to the east of Santa Rosa lies the "Valley of the Moon," made famous by Jack London. This valley is dotted with scores of summer resorts and hot mineral springs.

At the point where this famous valley opens out into the hay- and grain-growing section of the county, lies Sonoma. Here is located the most northern of the string of Spanish missions, and every Native Son knows that it was here that the State (Bear) Flag was raised.

To the north of Santa Rosa, about sixteen miles, is the City of Healdsburg, "The Buckle of the Prune Belt." Just above Healdsburg, on the banks of the Russian River extending northward to Cloverdale, is found the most extensive juice-grape producing section in California. Here, also, are produced the majority of the hops of the county. On the hills surrounding the fertile valleys of the county, sheep and cattle thrive.

A few miles to the east of Cloverdale, thirty miles from Santa Rosa at the Geysers, steam wells have been drilled and harnessed to create electrical energy.

One of the most interesting and unique sights to greet the tourist in imperial Sonoma County is the famous Petrified Forest; fourteen miles from Santa Rosa, where trees of stone as large as eight feet in diameter and 116 feet in length are found.

### HOME OF LUTHER BURBANK.

Because of the wide diversity of agricultural products raised in the territory surrounding Santa Rosa, the city has never suffered from a crop failure in the county. The climate is mild, and is so favorable to agricultural development that Luther Burbank, world-famed horticulturist and plant creator, selected this section in 1875 as being the most nearly ideal place in which to carry on his experimental work.

His opinion of this section, after fifty years' residence, is couched in his statement: "I would rather own a piece of land the size of a good healthy house lot in Sonoma County than an entire farm anywhere else on earth, if I had to live elsewhere."

The stability of the community is shown by the fact that about 90 percent of the Santa Rosa families live in their own homes, the majority of which are modern artistic bungalows situated in beautiful gardens where flowers and trees form an inviting retreat,—homes in the truest sense. Modern apartment houses are available for temporary residence, and adequate hotel accommodations at reasonable rates extend hospitality to strangers.

Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W. was instituted March 15, 1884, forty-two years ago. Since its inception the Parlor has been one of the active ones of the state and is today actively and enthusiastically at work making preparations for the entertainment of the forty-ninth annual session of the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

### A GOOD TIME FOR ALL.

Captain T. V. Butts, head of the committee of the Parlor in charge of arrangements, knowing that the delegates to the Grand Parlor look forward to combining fellowship and pleasure with the business sessions, has laid out a program which insures everyone,—delegates, their wives and visitors, a royal time. The schedule provides, in addition to the business sessions, automobile trips on Tuesday and Thursday, visiting Francisco De Solano at Sonoma, in front of its many natural and scenic attractions. Other features included are a basket lunch, a barbecue at the famous Joe Hooker ranch, a trip through the Valley of the Moon, visiting the Mission San Francisco De Solano at Sonoma, in front of which the State (Bear) Flag was unfurled to the breeze June 14, 1846, a trip to the old adobe, the home of General Vallejo, the last Mexican governor of California, the grand ball and the grand banquet to delegates. Some of the special features to be enjoyed by the women who attend are a theater party and a trip to the Petrified Forest.

On top of all this, the City of Santa Rosa, through the Chamber of Commerce, has arranged to revive the rose carnivals which were held in former years, and with the close of the Grand Parlor session on Friday there will start the 1926 Rose Carnival. In conjunction with this, there will be a flower show such as only the "City of Roses" can stage. Miss Camille Crawford has been chosen as queen of the carnival.

Features of the Rose Carnival include: Friday, the coronation of the juvenile king and queen during the afternoon with maypole dances, etc., and the coronation of the senior queen and the queen's ball in the evening. Saturday, in the morning, the rose parade, in the afternoon a rodeo.

Santa Rosa's Native Sons ask you, brothers and sisters, what more could mere man do to insure those of you who plan to attend the Grand Parlor session a time such as will long be remembered?

## GRAND PARLOR GOSSIP

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The number of candidates for Grand Parlor office has increased since the March issue of The Grizzly Bear, and it will no doubt be considerably augmented following election of delegates to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor by the Subordinate Parlors this month (April). The offie-seeking line-up, compiled from information received by The Grizzly Bear, is as follows, to date:

For Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont 120) of Oakland; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Crockett.

(Continued on Page 46)

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Charles L. Dodge

for

Grand Third Vice-President

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# PRESERVING CALIFORNIA'S SPANISH INHERITANCE

(ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.)

Readers of The Grizzly Bear will recall that Professor Rolland A. Vandegrift was for two years a Native Sons' Fellow in Pacific Coast History. One year he studied as resident fellow at the University of California, under Professor Herbert E. Bolton and Professor Charles E. Chapman. He then carried on research in the archives of Spain and France for one year as a traveling fellow. Several contributions of historical articles from him have appeared in earlier issues of The Grizzly Bear.

Professor Vandegrift is furthering the study of history and the preservation of historical landmarks of California not only in his teaching in the History Department of the University of Southern California, but actively in other connections. He has served as secretary of the Historical Society of Southern California since coming to Los Angeles in 1923. Recently he has been named chairman of the library committee of the Southwest Museum. He was also instrumental in aiding in preserving the historic name of Temple street in Los Angeles when a change of name was recently threatened. Professor Vandegrift stands ready at any time to oppose the destroying of California's precious historical heritages.—Editor.

THE CIVILIZATION OF THE WORLD is now focused on the Pacific. During the Medieval Period, the civilized center of the world, as we know it, was the Mediterranean. Toward the close of the Medieval Period, changes in the development of man so influenced civilization that the shifting of its center was inevitable. In 1450, the printing press was invented; in 1453, Constantinople fell to the Turks. Europe was beginning to look toward the West. Development in commerce, intellectual experience, economic life, and the knowledge of geography and navigation made it possible for the discovery of America by Columbus, in 1492, and the center of the civilized world shifted from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic.

It is interesting to stop for a moment and analyze the Columbian incident; for here is the beginning of California's Spanish inheritance. The voyage of Christopher Columbus marks the turning point in the history of the world, yet in reality it was, from the material standpoint, insignificant. The whole voyage only cost approximately $7,250; $350 for the admiral, $120 apiece for the two captains, $1.25 to $2.00 a month for the members of the crew—a rather small investment to secure a new world.

Spain was leading the way for European advance into the West, and for one hundred years Spain was the pioneering nation in colonizing America. The gold of the Indies, found in unbelievable quantities, was the lure to draw the Spaniard over the sea.

In 1521, Mexico was conquered, and the treasures of Montezuma fired the desire of the adventurous Conquistadores to press on into the interior. The lure of the northern mystery, where they might find another Mexico, another Peru, or where they might encounter the fabled Island of California, where the only metal was the purest gold, an Amazon island, filled with mystery and romance, led them on.

Cortez, Conquistador de Mexico, was fired by the desire to solve the northern mystery. After ten years of disappointment, his courageous captain, Fortun Jimenez, in 1533 entered a bay

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which he believed was in an island. This was the Bay of La Paz, in Lower California. Fortun Jimenez was the first White man to land in California. The pearls found at La Paz probably convinced Jimenez that this was the Island of California.

In 1533, Cortez, himself, came to what we now call Lower California. His attempted settlement there failed. Cortez, as far as can be discovered, never called the land California. The name, however, was applied by others to this land at this time. Where, then, did the name have its origin?

It seems altogether fitting that the origin of the name, "California," should be in romance. One of our most prized Spanish inheritances is the beautiful and beloved name, "California." The name has a lure which has carried its fame farther than that of any other state in the union. The mystery of its origin, in itself, is intriguing.

California was not named for a member of the royal family. The name was not from Indian origin. California was not named for any place in the homeland. The word is not Spanish. For centuries, people guessed the origin of the name, and even in the present time we encounter, repeatedly, erroneous statements of its origin.

Some have maintained that it came from the two Latin words, "calida fornax" (hot furnace), others maintain it came from the Catalan, "californo" (hot oven), others maintain that it came from the Spanish word "colofon" (resin); other suggestions have been made, but it was left to Edward Everett Hale, the distinguished divine and man of letters, to discover the real origin of the name.

In 1862, he chanced upon an old Spanish novel, "Las Sergas de Esplandian" (The Deeds of Esplandian). This was a fantastic, romantic novel written at the close of the fifteenth century by Garci Ordonez de Montalvo. The original date of the publication is not clear, but a copy of 1508 exists in the British Museum, and there is a reference to an edition of 1498. "Las Sergas de Esplandian" was the best seller of its day. It went through a number of editions. In this novel, California is represented as an Amazon island, at the right hand of the Indies, close to the terrestrial paradise. It was inhabited by black women, living in the manner of Amazons. The island abounded in gold, and precious stones; no other metal was found there.

The men of Cortez knew this book by Montalvo. It is probable they actually had a copy of it with them at the conquest of Mexico City. Their imagination was fired by it, we know. They were looking for "a California." The name was logically applied to the peninsula where they found such wondrous pearls as were discovered in Baja or Lower California. If we had no other Spanish inheritance, the possession of the name "California" alone should cause us to give expressions of gratitude to Spain, the mother of California. We have many more Spanish inheritances.

The Spanish colonizers of California established their first mission at San Diego, in 1769, and extending the chain of missions up the King's Highway (El Camino Real) to San Francisco, gave California a picturesque and colorful institution, a precious historical monument. The military arm of the colonization left us the presidios. The civilian colonizers built the pueblos and established themselves on their great ranchos. Spain thus gave to California a dash of Spanish blood through the Spanish Pioneers. Spanish names, customs, institutions and colorful shades were given to our rural life, which have blended today to give California something unique, not possessed by any of her sister states. Spain gave us scenes and subjects for story, poem and play unequaled by any other spot in America.

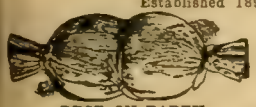
(Continued on Page 25)

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## HOLLYWOOD'S PROGRESS REFLECTED

*Harry Barratt*

(HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

BANK CLEARINGS AND BUILDING PERmits are two factors which always bespeak progress and growth of any community. These two factors have proven conclusively that Hollywood has steadily moved ahead, both industrially and commercially, since the breaking of the present year, with each feature setting a hard pace which promises to break all records for the separate departments before the conclusion of the present year.

At the moment, bank clearings are making the pace and indicating a definite upward trend for business in this community, according to officers of the Hollywood Clearing House Association. These officers present figures which show an increase in clearings for February of more than four and a half millions of dollars over the corresponding month in 1925. The total increase, in actual figures, was $4,555,-482.46 and describes an increase each day during the twenty working days of the month, with the excetpion of one, when a decline of $17,-118.17 was recorded.

According to figures provided by R. B. Odell, manager of the clearing house association, the total clearings for the thirteen banks composing the association in February 1925 reached $19,-767,355.72. In the same month this year the total reached was $24,392,838.18. In the past year the association has grown to fifteen members.

Twenty banking days were counted in February this year, the average clearings being $1,-229,641.91 for each day. The average in February 1925 was $985,362.79, or an average daily gain for February this year of $264,279.12.

The biggest day recorded this year was Tuesday the 16th. The best day in February last year was the 24th. On the former day clearings amounted to $1,646,674. This is $406,274.67 better than the best day in February last year, when the record was $1,240,399.73.

Although the Hollywood Clearing House Association has never reached a two-million-dollar day, there have been occasions when that mark was approached. Once that occurred late in 1925 and once early in 1924. On each occasion there was only a small amount between the clearings of the day and the coveted mark. Manager Odell is confident that the record will be established this year, according to his own admission.

Building permits involving more than a million dollars in construction cost were issued in Hollywood during January, showing a slight increase over January the year prior. With only three weeks to report in February, permits ran approximately $675,000, with a number of large construction jobs missing because of the brevity of the month. Since the opening of March each week has shown a decided upward trend, the first week representing permits aggregating $225,560, with the second week running $228,-000.

Another element regarded as one of the important primary indices demonstrating the continued upward climb of Hollywood, especially in population, is the school census, presented by J. B. Monlux, deputy superintendent of Los Angeles public-schools. At the close of the school year in 1925, the enrollment was 12,694, with 495 teachers. This census embraced the sixteen grade, junior and senior high-schools. At the


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beginning of 1926 the census was 15,530 students, with 525 teachers, an increase of 2,836. In 1925 the University of California Southern Branch in Hollywood enrolled 5,017 students, while at the beginning of this year the number reached 5,721.

### HOLLYWOOD BOWL TO BECOME MAGNIFICENT GARDEN THEATER.

With grading crews at work, plans are progressing rapidly for the conversion of Hollywood Bowl into a magnificent garden theater and park—an outdoor theatre which, it is believed, will be an outstanding example of a project of this character. Through the appropriation of $100,000 by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, the Hollywood Bowl Association has been enabled to proceed with its contemplated improvement program, and, according to Mrs. J. J. Carter, president of the Bowl Association, an additioinal $200,000 will be raised by public subscription to complete the improvement of the eight-acre area which comprises the bowl proper.

The entire property includes about sixty acres, owned by Los Angeles County, but leased to the Bowl Association for a period of ninety-nine years. The association plans ultimately to convert the entire property into a great county park, with galleries for the fine arts, a children's outdoor theater and other features, but for the present attention will be concentrated on the bowl itself.

The bowl will have a seating capacity for 22,500 people. Encircling the seating area will be a wide promenade, 1,300 feet in length, flanked on both sides by hedges of cedar or cypress. These hedges will separate the promenade from the audience, so that people entering or leaving during the performance will not disturb the audience. The hedges along the promenade will also form a background of green for the bowl proper.

The cross-aisles will be bordered by low hedges, in which will be concealed lights sufficient in number to light the aisles. The west side of the encircling promenade will connect with a pedestrian tunnel leading under the stage, eliminating congestion of traffic at any one point in the bowl. The entrance walk between Highland avenue and the bowl will also be bordered by hedges and shrubbery, with niches for appropriate statuary and other ornamentation. Immediately adjoining the bowl, a large area for the parking of automobiles will be provided.

All grading and the establishment of the permanent seat levels will be completed in time for the Easter sunrise services. Temporary seats will be installed, but immediately after Easter the installation of the permanent seats, which will be of the most comfortable type, will start. The seats and the stage, together with the major part of the planting, will be completed in time for the summer Philharmonic Orchestra concerts, which start early in July.

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"Why," marveled John Burroughs, naturalist and writer, "even the sheds are glorified by rose bushes," and he might have added that there are few sheds in Pasadena.

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In view of the fact that similar views have been expressed by thousands of other persons—notables and globe-trotters, as well as more ordinary folk,—there would seem to be some little justification for Pasadena's claim to beauty.



TOWER OF NEW PASADENA CITY HALL AS IT WILL LOOK FROM PLAZA.

A later visitor to the Crown City, Ricardo Edelstein, Persian consul-general at Wiesbaden, Germany, who recently spent several weeks in Southern California while on the last lap of an eighteen months' trip that took him into virtually every country on the globe, asserted that

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cities, at least. Pasadena is growing, and will continue to grow. The march of progress is proceeding, it will continue to proceed. But Pasadena is determined that it shall not proceed haphazardly. Unplanned and unrestricted growth could readily mar, if not destroy, the beauty that is Pasadena's boast. Pasadena must grow according to a predetermined and carefully developed plan. The city's beauty must not only be preserved, but steadily enhanced.

Therefore, Pasadena has caused to be prepared a city plan—a comprehensive plan that looks into the future, visualizes the growth that will take place, and prepares for it. The plan was conceived and worked out by Bennett, Parsons & Frost, consulting architects and city planning experts of Chicago, who have prepared and executed city plans for Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Buffalo, Saint Paul, Phoenix and many other cities. It contemplates the creating of new arteries of traffic, the widening and extending of existing thoroughfares, abolishment of grade railroad crossings, creating of new parks and beautifying of parks already in existence, construction of new public buildings, and many other improvements, including certain restrictions, such as the limiting of the number of persons who may reside within a given area.

One of the major projects in this city plan is the building of a new civic center, comprising three main structures—a city hall, auditorium and library—each a unit of the central plan, and each harmonizing with the other two and with its surroundings. The auditorium and library are to be situated at the two ends of Garfield avenue, five blocks apart, with the city hall between them, occupying a full block. The city hall is to be built around a patio, and will face a large, landscaped plaza. From the plaza in front of the city hall, the view to either side along Garfield avenue will be closed by one of the other two civic center buildings, the library or the auditorium. Completion of the project involves the widening and extending of two streets.

Work on the civic center project is now well under way. The library building is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy about September 1. Construction of the city hall began right after the first of the year. The schedule of construction calls for completion of the building March 1 of next year. Work on the auditorium has not yet started. The entire project is to cost in the neighborhood of $5,000,000.

Several other buildings, including the new American Legion building, recently occupied, and the Federal building and Board of Education building, as well as the Young Men's Christian Association building, are situated in the area to be occupied by the civic center buildings, and are to harmonize with the general scheme. They are not included in the $5,000,000 estimate of the cost of the project, however.

### THE LIBRARY.

High architectural and artistic merit, unique securing of fine and subtle atmospheric effects, and the use of exceptional forethought in the planning for communication, supervision and control, mark the plans for the public library. Myron Hunt, Pasadena, who designed the Henry E. Huntington Library building and other notable structures, was the architect.

In keeping with the general architecture adopted in the civic center as a whole, the library is of the Mediterranean style. The general scheme centers about a spacious courtyard, which is cut off from observation from the street by a wall into which five artistic entrances are sunk. A roofed row of columns run about the border of the patio. All departments of the library, including the circulating department, reading rooms and children's section, open upon the courtyard.

The structure is primarily of one story, but in one section three stories are introduced for the benefit of artistic effect and practical utility. The additional floors do not rise beyond the height of the main structure, which is the circulating department, housed in a lofty room 32 feet high and 180 feet long.

In the northwest corner of the patio is an auditorium, providing all requirements for the display of small, artistic exhibitions or the holding of meetings. Although a component part of the library as a whole, the auditorium possesses the additional advantage of having direct outside contact, and functions held there need

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not disturb the work in the building proper.

Great attention has been paid to the lighting of the entire building. The main room is lighted from the south, while the auditorium is lighted from above to permit the securing of best effects in the hanging of art works. The children's department is like a diminutive church, and the lighting effects will not fall from the level of the eyes, but will find angled overhead entrance which will tend to diffuse the glare of the sunshine.

Future additions to the building may be made without interfering in any respect with the general outline of the structure.

### THE CITY HALL.

A tower, rising 206 feet above the sidewalk level, with observation lookouts at various levels, is the dominating feature, not only of the city hall, but of the entire civic center. The floor line of the topmost lookout will be above the height limit allowed for other buildings, permitting an unobstructed view of the city and surroundings.

The entire building will measure 350 feet by 278 feet. The main part of the building is to be three stories in height, and disposed as a belt border around a large patio. The entrance to the building is really an entrance to the patio, and from the patio one proceeds to the desired department directly. This makes the interior court an integral part of the plan, since every one entering the building passes through the court.

The patio is to be treated as a rich garden, with trees to give shade and flowers to give color. Around the court will be open-air arcades, which tie the court into the building proper.

The style of the tower is borrowed from the Renaissance period of Italian and Southern French architecture. It is planned to establish a war memorial museum in the top of the tower.

A colonnade will connect the wings of the structure, with a walk along the top, permitting one to proceed from the upper floors of one wing to the upper floors of another without descending to the ground level. Bakewell & Brown, San Francisco, were architects for the city hall.

### THE AUDITORIUM.

The exact type of auditorium to be built has not yet been definitely decided. Preliminary plans prepared by Bergstrom, Bennett & Haskell, Pasadena architects, provide for a theatre-type hall to seat 3,000 persons and a flat-floor hall, comprising 15,000 square feet, for the holding of exhibitions and banquets. A small lecture, concert and social hall also is provided with a seating capacity of 500. The flat-floor section would seat 2,000 persons in folding chairs or 1,200 persons at a dinner. It is possible that the plans for the flat-floor hall will be altered to provide for a room with a floor space of 25,000 square feet.

The main auditorium is to be provided with a large stage, 36 feet by 88 feet in the clear. There will be seven entrances to the main foyer of the building.

Minor features include a plaza in front of the building, committee rooms, dressing rooms, a projecting room for motion pictures and all the dependencies of the stage.


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## PRESERVING INHERITANCE

(Continued from Page 19)

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The Southwest Museum, at Los Angeles, has secured a building known as Casa Adobe, built after the plan of a Spanish hacienda. It is the hope of the sponsors of this undertaking to furnish Casa Adobe exactly as a Spanish home was furnished in the golden age of California. Already, members of old Spanish families in California have donated entire furnishings for selected rooms; furnishings which have been handed down to them by their forbears, the Spanish dons who once owned the great ranchos of California. It is not enough alone to have the actual furnishings, the interest of the people of the southwest should be aroused to preserve our Spanish inheritances, represented in the Casa Adobe.

On the evening of April 6th, a benefit, consisting of a varied program representative of the days of the don in California, will be held at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The public at large will be welcomed, to make direct contact with the Spanish inheritance of California, and to lend assistance to preserve forever some of the treasured remains of the past. Visitors from sister states will be particularly welcome, to share in the festivities and to be introduced to at least one small part of California's Spanish inheritance.

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**Mrs. Mary Brown-Doak,** native of Ireland, 87; came in 1849; died near Rutherford, Napa County.

**C. H. Brookins,** native of Arkansas, 98; came in 1849; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Jeanette Tarbat-Crooks,** native of New York, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1850 and settled in Angels, Calaveras County, where she died; a daughter survives.

**Mrs. P. C. Reynolds,** native of Vermont, 101; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1845 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa. Throughout the county deceased was affectionately known as "Aunt Polly."

**William Gorham,** native of Illinois, 94; came in 1850 and settled in Calaveras County; died at Copperopolis, survived by a wife and eight children.

**Mrs. Arabella Davis-Williams,** native of England, 93; came in 1852; died at Hayfork, Trinity County, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Caroline Permelia Holman-Smith,** native of Missouri, 87; crossed the plains in 1852 and in 1859 settled in Lake County; died at Lakeport, survived by four children.

**George W. Hotchkiss,** native of Connecticut, 95; came around the Horn in 1849 and after seven years in the mines returned East; died at Evanston, Illinois State, survived by a wife.

**Mrs. Charlotte Miller,** native of Germany, 90; came in 1852 and settled in Sacramento City, where she died; a son survives.

**Mrs. Charles L. Compton,** native of Iowa, 80; came in 1852 and long resided in Yuba County; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County, survived by five children.

**Charles Edward Clark,** native of Illinois, 76; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Amador County; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County.

**Mrs. Julia Ann Gray,** 90; resident of El Dorado County since 1854; died at Placerville, survived by eight children.

**Mrs. Lena Dinkelspiel,** native of Germany, 93; came in 1855 and for many years resided in Solano County; died at San Francisco, survived by five children, among them Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City Parlor No. 104), Grand Organist N.S.G.W.

**Merriman Peter,** native of Kentucky, 99; came across the plains in 1852 and most of the time since resided in Sonoma and San Joaquin Counties; died at Stockton, survived by a wife and four children.

**Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Griffin-Spencer,** native of Missouri, 75; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Yolo, Colusa and Sutter Counties; died near Yuba City, survived by two children.

**Samuel M. Page,** native of Arkansas, 71; since 1856 resident of El Dorado County; died at Shingle Springs, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Loretta Harding-Lang,** native of Maryland, 75; came in 1858 and long resided in Sierra County; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by three children.

**George I. Burton,** native of England, 103; came in 1857 and shortly thereafter settled in San Bernardino County; died at San Bernardino City, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Mary Evelyn Doyle,** native of Illinois, 83; came in 1852; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by a son, Frank P. Doyle, affiliated with Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W.

**Samuel E. Arnett,** native of Tennessee, 78; came across the plains in 1853 and in 1867 settled in Pomona Valley, Los Angeles County; died at Pomona, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Mary Hensley-Baldwin,** native of Missouri, 95; came across the plains in 1853 and long resided in Napa County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Rebecca Jane Ivory,** native of Ohio, 80; came across the plains in 1854; died at Lodi, San Joaquin County, survived by two children.

**William M. Phillipson,** native of England, 85; came in 1854 and in the early '60s settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by nine children.

**Mrs. Jessie Kamp-Nickle,** native of Indiana, 77; crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in Tehama County; died at Red Bluff, survived by a son.

**John Henry Allen,** native of New York, 80; came in 1858 and settled in Butte County; died at Chico, survived by a wife and two children.

**Mrs. Evaline Robinson,** native of Indiana, 96; crossed the plains in 1859 and for many years resided in Kings County; died at Los Angeles City survived by six children.

**Charles Chapin Miller,** native of Ohio, 91; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and resided in Orange and Tuolumne Counties; died at Jamestown, survived by a wife and a son.

**Sparrow Smith,** native of Massachusetts, 87; came around the Horn in 1859 and long resided in Sacramento City; died at Pacific Grove, Monterey County, survived by a son.

**Moses Theodore Cheney,** 81; came across the plains in 1849 and settled in Santa Barbara County; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by a wife and four children. For many years he operated a stagecoach between Santa Barbara and Ventura.

**Mrs. Lucinda Jane Yokum,** native of Kentucky, 99; came in 1849; died at Dayton, Butte County, survived by two children. She was the widow of Henry F. Yokum, a veteran of the Mexican War.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Mary Frances Lee,** native of Ireland, 87; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1860 and resided in San Francisco until 1874, when she moved to San Luis Obispo City, where she died; surviving are four children, among them Miss Agnes M. Lee, affiliated with San Luisita Parlor No. 108 N.D.G.W. (San Luis Obispo).

**Mrs. Harriet Jane Smith,** native of Indiana; since 1860 Santa Barbara County resident; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by five children.

**Benjamin Marshall,** 86; came in 1863; died at Cazadero, Sonoma County.

**Mrs. Alice Pease,** native of New York, 83; came in 1862; died at Los Altos, Santa Clara County, survived by two daughters.

**Mrs. Justina Nordyke-Toomey,** native of Iowa, 76; since 1862 resident Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

**James B. Everett,** native of Illinois, 69; came in 1864 and the following year settled in Yolo County; died at Tancred, survived by several children.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Boedefeld,** native of Louisiana, 73; came in 1865; died at Colusa City, survived by six children.

**Mrs. M. Joslin,** native of Wisconsin, 85; since 1866 resident Antioch, Contra Costa County, where she died; five children survive.

**Mrs. Margaret E. Horan-Scrivener,** native of Missouri, 80; since 1866 resident Sacramento City, where she died.

**Mrs. Mary Williams,** native of Azores Islands, 89; since 1862 resident Trinity County; died at Weaverville, survived by ten children.

**Mrs. Annie Lumbard-Buttle,** native of England, 77; came in 1868; died at Ferndale, Humboldt County, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Annie Mouron,** native of Germany, 73; came in 1868; died at Sonora, Tuolumne County, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson,** native of England, 85; came in 1868; died at Placerville, El Dorado County, survived by three children.

**Jerome Mack Sleeper,** native of Vermont, 85 came in 1863; died at Ukiah, Mendocino County, survived by five children.

**Edward Sammer,** native of New York, 80; in 1865 settled in Sacramento City, where he died a daughter survives.

**Mrs. Martha Black,** native of Kentucky, 86 since 1863 resident Lake City, Nevada County where she died; two daughters survive.

**Mrs. Maggie Wilkie-Hull,** native of Michigan 83; came in 1864 and long resided in Sutter County; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Caroline Behnke,** native of Germany, 90 came in 1864 and two years later settled in Shiloyou County; died at Sawyers Bar.

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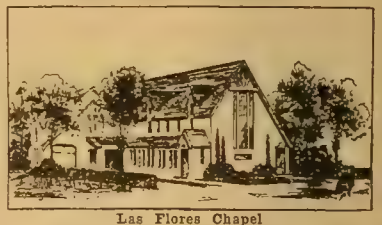
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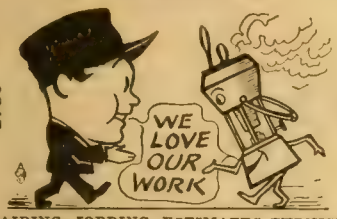
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## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Marysville (Yuba County)—Frank J. Johnson, born in California in 1857, died February 18 survived by a wife and three children.

Sicard Flat (Yuba County)—Frank Wile, born in California in 1856, died February 18.

Kennett (Shasta County)—George J. Bicking, born in this county in 1856, died February 19 survived by a wife and four children.

Ventura City—Miss Concepcion Tico, born at Santa Barbara City in 1843, passed away February 19. She was a member of the Tico family, owners of the Rancho Ojai under the original Mexican grant.

Colusa City—Mrs. Jennie Williams, born in California in 1857, passed away February 21 survived by four children.

Potter Valley (Mendocino County)—J. P. Lownes, born at Benicia, Solano County, in 1853, died February 22 survived by a wife.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Anne Eureka Hemme, born at San Francisco in 1850, passed away February 23 survived by four children.

Chico (Butte County)—Emeline Virginia Durgin, born in California in 1855, passed away February 25.

Chicago Park (Nevada County)—William Woodburton Days, born in California in 1853, died February 28.

Bend (Shasta County)—Thomas Benton, born in this county in 1850, died March 3 survived by a son.

Sacramento City—James C. McMaster, born at You Bet, Nevada County, in 1857, died March 5 survived by six children.

Fresno City—Mrs. Tenroorah St. Ores, born at Auburn, Placer County, in 1855, passed away March 5 survived by three children. For fifty-nine years she resided at Fish Rock, Mendocino County.

Napa City—Eugene Miner, born in Humboldt County in 1850, died March 8.

Los Angeles City—John B. Hollingsworth, born at Woodland, Yolo County, in 1858, died March 12 survived by three children, among them James C. Hollingsworth, deputy district attorney of Ventura County, affiliated with Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 N.S.G.W. (Ventura City).

Healdsburg (Sonoma County)—Mrs. Emma Bartlett, born in Yolo County in 1856, passed away March 13.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—George L. Hughes, born at Nevada City, Nevada County, in 1857, died March 13.

Ione (Amador County)—Alice N. Clifton, born in California in 1854, passed away March 14.

San Francisco—Mrs. R. H. Roberts, born here in 1856, passed away March 15. For years she was known on the stage as Maggie Moore.

Napa City—Francis Chandler, born in California in 1855, died March 15.

Santa Maria (Santa Barbara County)—Mrs. Francis de Arellanes, born at Santa Barbara City in 1847, passed away March 15 survived by seven children. She was a daughter of Pacifico Sanchez and Concepcion Villa, early-day natives of this state.

Smartsville (Yuba County)—Robert Beatty, born in California in 1855, died March 17 survived by a son.

### ARGONAUT N.S. LOSES VALUED MEMBER.

Oroville (Butte County)—E. J. Mitchell, city clerk and one of the most prominent Native Sons of this community, died March 12 survived by a wife and three children. He was affiliated with and long the recording secretary of Argonaut Parlor No. 8, and had represented the Parlor in the Grand Parlor. He was a native of Grass Valley, Nevada County, aged 60.

### ALAMEDA COUNTY NATIVE SON DEAD.

Oakland—Frank T. Hawes, charter member of Washington Parlor No. 169 N.S.G.W., died February 24 survived by two children. For years he was active in the civic affairs of Centerville, Alameda County. He was a native of Campo Seco, Calaveras County, aged 65.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West

**FUNDS APPEAL WHICH DESERVES PROMPT AND GENEROUS RESPONSE.**

AT THE PLACERVILLE SESSION LAST June, the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West set aside the sum of $500 as the nucleus of a fund with which to purchase, in Humboldt County, a grove of redwoods bordering the great Memorial Redwood Highway, extending from Sausalito, Marin County, on the south to the Oregon line on the north, the redwoods to be dedicated as a memorial to the Pioneers of California. To raise the required funds, the following committee was appointed by Grand President Sue J. Irwin: Past Grand Presidents Anna L. Monroe of Ferndale (chairman), Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, Emma Gruber-Foley of San Anselmo, Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Oakland, Carrie Roesch-Durham of Stockton, Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles and Bertha A. Briggs of Hollister; Hattie E. Roberts of Ferndale, Alexina Grissel of Nevada City, May McBeth of Eureka.

In an appeal to the Subordinate Parlors for funds, the committee says: "The purpose of this action of the Grand Parlor was two-fold—firstly, to create a lasting memorial to the worthy founders of our state, and secondly, to preserve for all time some of these oldest landmarks in the world—each an important feature of the work for which the Order was founded. From a point of sentiment and duty, we, too, are obligated to assist in preserving these redwoods as landmarks, for they are rapidly being felled for commercial purposes, the present rate of cutting amounting to 10,000 acres per year."

This appeal should have a generous and prompt response from every Parlor as well as from every individual Native Daughter, for, as the committee says, "What could be a more fitting memorial for our beloved fathers and mothers than a cathedral of living, inspiring redwoods, and, because of its Creator, how much more beautiful and impressive than any memorial made by man!" And it would not be out of place for Native Sons, too, to contribute their mite.

Send all contributions to Hattie E. Roberts, Ferndale, Humboldt County, California. "Give 'as has been given unto you,' and receive the blessing of generations to follow and the gratitude of all California."—C.M.H.

## OUR CALIFORNIA

(Dedicated to Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26 N.D.G.W.)

(L. ALICE HALSEY.)

Dear Native Daughters of the great Golden West,
Where is the land more bountifully blest?
More work of the hand of the Great Divine
Than is shown in this wondrous state, yours and mine?

Oh, glorious path that the padres have trod,
Seeking through thickets to blaze trails for God!
El Camino Real, the great king's highway.—
May we tread it worthily, reverently, today.

Then followed the days,—sweet story oft told,—
Of our Pioneer ancestors searching for gold;
Some found the coveted, glittering ore,
While others, through seeking, discovered far more.

They found a new home, and established a state,
California the golden, California the great;
With her flag unsullied, untarnished her fame,
We are proud of her record, we cherish her name.

Up, Native Daughters of the dear Golden West,
Exalt our loved state, meet her every test.
The Sierras' fine challenge, most pure and most high,
With character can we match it, you and I?

Her heritage rich from the past we all claim,
Build well for the future on her honored name.
California, sweet gift of God's dear love divine,
California, dear homeland, your land and mine.

**Cheer for the End of Bad Day.**

Santa Barbara—A friend that seeks us out in difficulties that are obvious, comes in a spirit of comradeship to face the facts as they are and takes a hand in unsnarling the tangle in a practical way, that friend should be "shackled to us with bands of steel." They don't happen often in a lifetime. But there is one in San Jose—a group, in fact. A special delivery letter came to Miss Anna McCaughey, district deputy grand president of Reina del Mar 126, just as this issue of The Grizzly Bear was going to press.

It was a laconic letter, from San Jose 81, saying: "Inclosed you will find check for two hundred and eighty dollars and fifteen cents to be applied to the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission. The Parlor raised it at an entertainment, in the belief that Reina del Mar, after having been through an earthquake, with the personal and community losses entailed, could put itself in position of making good in behalf of the Native Daughters of the Golden West." And with warm assurance of friendship, the letter ended.

But it left a trail of good feeling that will forever bind San Jose closer to Reina del Mar. "Had the sum raised been one dollar, and sent with such sympathetic understanding," said Miss McCaughey, "our appreciation for the spirit that prompted it would have been as great. And it came at the end of a bad day, too," she added. "But things took on a different hue after that little note of Mrs. Mary Frances Mitchell, chairman of the mission benefit committee and prominent member of San Jose Parlor, had registered."

**Thirty-eighth Anniversary.**

Santa Cruz—The thirty-eighth institution anniversary of Santa Cruz 26 was celebrated with a dinner and the initiation of eighteen candidates March 15. The dinner was in charge of the following committee: Mms. Pearl Reid, Jessie Gourdier, Marjorie Brunjes, Verel Van Gorder, Beryl Kroenlein and Miss Ruth Rice.

The banquet-hall was decorated with huckleberry and shamrock, and the tables were most attractive in decorations of smilax, baskets of marigolds and burning candles. At each plate were tiny baskets of green and white mints and cleverly-folded paper napkins decorated with shamrocks. Speakers of the evening included Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, President Ysabel Stack, D.D.G.P. June Lindsay.

**"Midnight Larks" Delight.**

Oroville—Grand President Sue J. Irwin officially visited Gold of Ophir 190 and Annie K. Bidwell 168 (Chico) in joint session March 6. She was accompanied by Past Grand President Ema Gett, Grand Marshal Louise Heilbron, Grand Inside Sentinel Lillie Tilden of Sacramento, Past Grand President Addie Mosher, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler of Oakland, Grand Trustee Esther Sullivan of Marysville. With Mattie R. Lund presiding, two candidates were initiated by a mixed team from the two Parlors. The meeting was a great source of inspiration to all. Grand President Irwin complimented the Parlors and gave an interesting and inspiring talk.

Suddenly the lights went out, and at the conclusion of the old song "Hear Dem Bells," a "troop of discordant singers and dancers from the South" were disclosed to view. The "Midnight Larks" were introduced by Aunt Cuspidora (Lila Montoux Marcus): Static Iodoform (Bernice Renfrow), Miss Hysteria Flapjack (Thelma Huffman), Insecticide Rhubarb (Madeline Eckart), Miss Glorious Fizz (Mary Slissman), Acidosis Gherkin (Hazel Stover), Asafedity Clutch (Della Helphenstine), Mrs. Musterole Plumage (Georgia Nystrom), Jazzy Jinx (Fern Damon), Miss Lettice Lickerfoot (Gladys Cress), Captain Delirium Tremens (Florence Boyle) and Miss Magnolia Goo (Hazel Scott), pianist. They delighted with old-time melodies, and nearly caused a roof-raising by their up-to-date songs, dances, jokes, etc. Static Iodoform, the "endman," brought a flood of tears by "his" rendition of "Peepin' Thro' de Knothole in Grandpa's Wooden Leg," and Miss Glorious Fizz and Jazzy Jinx were acclaimed wonders of the day following a "lil anaesthetic" dancing, commonly called the Charleston. The entire company was featured in a cake-walk, led by Captain Delirium Tremens, and at its conclusion an





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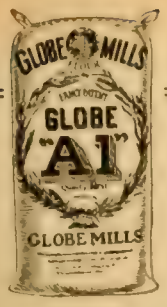
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immense cake was placed at the feet of Grand President Irwin. Removal of the top revealed an elaborate pillow, the handiwork of Mrs. Ruth Brown, Gold of Ophir, gift to Miss Irwin. A remembrance was also presented her by Mrs. Stella Forcum in Anne K. Bidwell's behalf.

The banquet room, which had been transformed into a perfect fairyland, was then invaded and an elaborate feast was enjoyed. The committees in charge for the evening were: Reception—Mattie R. Lund, Alta Baldwin, Florence Boyle. Decorations—Fern Damon, Cornelia Lott. Banquet—Irene Lund, Elice LaVoy, Ruth Brown, Hattie McCoy, Lila Marcus, Mmes. Levulett and Hartman. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Alta Hengy.

### Monument Design Selected.

Alturas—The committee of Alturas 159 in charge of the Modoc War monument to be erected on the battlefield in the Modoc Lava Beds has selected the model designed by Paul J. Fair of the United States Forest Service, San Francisco. Surmounting a 4½-foot base of lava rocks is the bronze figure of a charging grizzly bear, from a wound in whose shoulder protrudes an Indian arrow. This figure symbolizes California, attacked by the Indians, roused to fighting strength to quell its foes.

On the face of the lava base will be a bronze plaque with simple lettering dedicating the monument to the memory of General Edward R. S. Canby, U.S.A., and others whose lives were sacrificed on this battlegound. The dedication and unveiling of this monument will take place early in June.

Officers and members of the Parlor attended the funeral March 16 of J. W. Pope, Modoc County Pioneer and father of Bertie Auble, a member of the Parlor. At its April meeting Alturas will initiate a class of thirteen candidates.

### San Luis Obispo County Visited.

San Luis Obispo—Grand President Sue J. Irwin officially visited El Pinal 94 (Cambria) February 20 and delivered a most interesting and instructive address. Twelve members from San Luisita 108 and D.D.G.P. Margaret Palmer accompanied the Grand President. A most delicious chicken-pie luncheon was served before the meeting and a very happy day was spent.

The evening of the same day San Luisita was happy to receive an official visit from Grand President Irwin. Her address was most inspiring and instructive, and much appreciated. In behalf of the Parlor, President Eleanor Maino presented the Grand President with a little token in memory of her visit. At the close of the meeting a tamale supper was served. The decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday. The hour was late when "good-night" was in order.

February 27 was San Luisita's third annual "Poppy Sale Day," and skillfully made golden poppies were sold by the score for the benefit of the homeless children.

### Memorable Occasion.

Pittsburg—February 24 was a memorable night for the Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city. Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand President N.S.G.W., headed a large district meeting at which were assembled many grand officers of both Orders, and members and friends of Parlors at Antioch, Byron, Crockett, Concord, Martinez, San Francisco and Richmond. Sixteen candidates were initiated.

A delicious cafeteria supper was served by a committee composed of President Vera Laederich of Stirling 146 (chairman), Margaret Buckley, Margaret Abrams, Warren Abrams, Henry Nuttman, Grace Veregge, Hanna McVay, Joe Buffo. Following the ceremonies and speeches there was a social dance.

### Past Grand Honored.

Folsom—Fern 123 observed Arbor Day by presenting to the Folsom Union high-school March 8 a redwood tree, which was named "Bertola," in honor of Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco. President Ruby Bunker made the presentation address.

### Members Inspired.

Sutter—Marysville 162, Camp Far West 218 and South Butte 226 met in joint session March 5 to receive an official visit from Grand President Sue J. Irwin, who inspired the members with her fine address and instructive suggestions.

Other grand officers in attendance who also gave interesting talks were Past Grand Presidents Ema Gett, who instituted Marysville Parlor in 1908, and Addie Mosher, Grand Marshal Louis Heilbron, Grand Trustees Sallie Thaler and Esther R. Sullivan, D.D.G.P. Ethel Brock,

(Continued on Page 33)


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# Native Sons of the Golden West

**PROPOSED BENEFITS TAX GETS UNFAVORABLE RECOMMENDATION.**

PURSUANT TO THE CALL OF GRAND President Fletcher A. Cutler, the Board of Grand Officers met in Native Sons' Building, San Francisco, February 27. In addition to the Grand President, the following were in attendance: Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John T. Newell, Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Skelton, John S. Ramsay, Alfred H. McKnew.

Grand President Cutler was authorized to cooperate in a movement under way to restore Santa Barbara Mission.

Resolution 42 (tax for benefits), introduced at the San Bernardino Grand Parlor last year and referred to the Board of Grand Officers, was, after a thorough discussion, ordered returned to the Grand Parlor at Santa Rosa in May with an adverse recommendation.

A charter was ordered issued to Santa Ana Parlor No. 265, to be instituted March 27 at Santa Ana, Orange County. Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer is responsible for the new parlor.

The recently-instituted Glendale Parlor No. 264, having started with more than fifty members, was allowed a credit of $150.

Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 (Ventura) was ordered reimbursed to the extent of $100 for plaques at public-school buildings recently dedicated in Ventura County.

A motion prevailed, "That it be the sense of this board that hereafter all plaques for dedication be purchased by the Grand President and Grand Secretary, or with their consent."

A motion prevailed, that the Subordinate Parlors winning the membership trophy banners this year be allowed to keep them. Also, that the time for computing the gains be extended to April 30.

The purchase of the badge of the late Past Grand President John T. Greany was approved, and it was ordered placed in a receptacle similar to that which now holds the badge of the late Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw.

It was ordered that a suitable letter be sent Arthur Brisbane, noted journalist, for his recent splendid articles on California.

### Lunch Club Active.

Oakland—Tuesday of each week sees the local Native Sons' Lunch Club in active operation, with attendance steadily growing. As evidence that it is a local institution, the luncheon was supposedly abandoned one Tuesday on account of election day; however, fifteen Natives unwittingly met as usual and proceeded with the luncheon. Past Grand President W. J. Hayes recently addressed the club on a history topic. Dr. Charles Broad has discoursed on the care of the teeth. L. L. Steele spoke on traveling precautions. J. J. Cox Jr. told about spring planting. A new topic, speaker or entertainment feature is had each week under the direction of a committee from various local Parlors. The officers of the club are George Prefontaine, chairman, Richard Hamb Jr., secretary, with the following booster committee: W. Cameron, D. J. Reynolds, J. M. Barr, F. C. Merritt, J. W. McNiece, M. A. Baker.

### Grand President Enthuses.

Santa Rosa—Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler paid a visit March 4 to Santa Rosa 28 and gave the members and those of Santa Rosa 217 N.D.G.W. a splendid talk on what the Native Sons are doing throughout the state. Large delegations were present from all the Sonoma County Parlors, and so enthused were they with Judge Cutler's remarks that plans were perfected for a class initiation prior to the Grand Parlor meeting here, the grand officers to exemplify the ritual.

Arrangements have been made to have Grand President Cutler again visit Santa Rosa, the first week in April. The day of his coming will be known as California day. He will address the public-schools and the Lions Club during the daytime, and in the evening will speak before a public gathering at the auditorium.

The Parlor observed its forty-second institution anniversary March 18 with a program of addresses and musical numbers, concluding with cards and dancing. Frank Berger headed the program committee. Speakers included Mrs. Marybelle Green of the Native Daughters, State Supreme Court Justice Emmet Seawell and State Senator Herbert Slater, the latter giving a brief outline of the historical significance of early events in California. Among the large number in attendance were two charter members of 28 Justice Seawell and J. T. Hutchinson.

### School Dedicated.

Tracy—The new $40,000 public-school building at Banta was dedicated to truth, liberty and toleration by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West March 1. Joseph Payne, president Tracy 186, presided over the ceremonies, which were largely attended. A varied program of musical numbers and addresses was presented, the speakers including Leonard Yarbrough, Clara Campbell, Joseph Raspo, Harry W. Bessac, superintendent San Joaquin County schools, Mrs. Edna Orr James.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler. On behalf of Tracy Parlor, Grand First Vice-president H liard E. Welch presented American and St (Bear) Flags to the school, and a framed pai ing, "Yosemite Falls," was presented by Pr ident Mrs. A. P. Griffin on behalf of El Pes dero 82 N.D.G.W.

### Visitors Initiate Class.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 had a ro ing good meeting March 3, when numerous v itors and members filled the hall. The Parlo orchestra was on hand, and added to the ev ing's pleasure. A class of candidates were i tiated by the following officers of Los Ange 45, assisted by Past Grand President William Traeger as senior past president: Sidney W kowski, Andrew Stodel, John T. Newell, Ray moine, Leslie Packard, Howard Bell, Jul Leuschner, William Kalthoff.

President Fred Grant of Arrowhead direc the good of the order, which consisted largely talks, among the speakers being Grand Trus John T. Newell, Past Grand President Traeg James P. Cronin, Mervin Cooney, Gus Alva Charles Russill, "Sid" Witkowski, President drew Stodel of 45, D.D.G.P. Ronald M. R Grand Director John Andreson Jr. was in cha of the "feed" which followed the meeting. D ing the evening Grand Trustee John T. New was unanimously endorsed by Arrowhead re-election at the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor.

The Parlor's membership campaign is gressing favorably. The big family party March 10 was a great success; Charles Fr was chairman of the arrangements commit Arrowhead is already arranging for the ann Independence Day outing at its clubhouse Crestline; "Sid" Mee says this year's affair surpass all previous efforts, and that is pron ing a whole lot.

### Red-letter Event.

Ukiah—Ukiah 71 had a most enthusia meeting February 19, when Grand Presid Fletcher A. Cutler and Grand Secretary John Regan were its honored guests. A class of didates were initiated, the ritual being exem fied by a drill-team directed by D.D.G.P. L rence Waugh. C. N. Mortenson was gen chairman of the occasion, and was assisted Thomas Maguire, J. H. Zeiger, Secretary Hofman, Joe Figone, Joseph I. Wilson, Ed. Z merman, Arthur Tracy, E. H. Waugh.

In the banquet-room, decorated by the lor's troop of Boy Scouts of America, a su tuous feast was served. T. A. Carr supp musical numbers, and Grand President Cu delivered an inspiring address. "It was a letter event in the history of No. 71," decla President Richard Andrews, "and the boys the Parlor are, as a result of the etnhusi aroused by Judge Cutler, rounding up more gibles for another initiation and planning m future events that will keep the Parlor to front."

### Piedmont on the Air.

Oakland—Things are booming in Piedm 120, and during the term of the present pr dent, J. J. Allen Jr., the Parlor hopes to incre its membership to 1,000. March was a b month. The 4th, Past President Judge Chu favored with a talk on the constitution, out ing the history of the country from the co tution's birth to the present time. The 1 was given over to the annual banquet, wh was largely attended; the good of the order c mittee presented a fine entertainment and ser a good spread. The 18th and 19th the Parl minstrel troupe put on a show at the Munic Auditorium; H. Webber is chairman of the m strel committee.

Piedmont's radio committee has arrange broadcast an evening's entertainment K.L.X. April 23. The feature will be sev selections by the Parlor's forty-piece band which H. Hulen is bandmaster. At the diam jubilee in San Francisco last year this aggr tion won the trophy in the band contest. Hu and his musicians were recently given a n by the Parlor and on that occasion the b master was presented with a wonderful je On the program too will be Webber's jazz chestra and special numbers by various m bers..

Admiral Healy's picnic committee has sele Paradise Cove as the place for Piedmont's

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nual outing May 29. The Parlor will have open house on Sept. 8 and 9, having the Mrs. Grant Parlor as their guests. Headquarters will be at the old Mail Hotel and the famous Piedmont band will be an attraction.

### Educational Film.

Lodi—Lodi 18 entertained with movies and a musical program February 24. Walter Solomon was chairman of the committee in charge. A ravioli supper followed the program. The film was an educational one, showing how shoes are made. Those who contributed musical numbers included Peter Reimer, Miss Avers, Alfred Meincel, Mrs. Frank McCullum, Alfred Guzzetti. Among those in attendance was Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, a member of No. 18.

### "California and Californians."

Fort Bragg—Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler and Grand Secretary John T. Regan paid a visit to Alder Glen 200 February 20 and were entertained at supper. In the evening Judge Cutler delivered an eloquent address to the general public, his subject being "California and Californians."

The Parlor is now sponsoring a troop of Boy Scouts of America. Carl Gerhardy is the scoutmaster. The troop observed Arbor Day, March 7, with an all-day hike.

### Co-operation Beneficial.

Palo Alto—Members of Palo Alto 216 were the guests March 15 of Palo Alto 229 N.D.G.W. at a "feed." Speeches were in order, and there were ready responses from the presidents of the various visiting Parlors.

The splendid spirit of co-operation between the co-Parlors is a wonderful thing and should be encouraged, and the visiting between Parlors should also be encouraged for it brings out the good of the order to the betterment of all concerned.

### Visit a Grand Success.

Oakland—Brooklyn 151 March 16 acted as host to Berkeley 210. Past President J. Ashton Flinn led a delegation of twenty-five Berkleyites to East Oakland, where they entered the meeting and were invited by President George Duane to actively participate in all matters before the Parlor. The visitors responded with vigor and lent a lively discussion to the order of business, after which a challenge was issued and accepted for a game of baseball between the Berkeley and Brooklyn teams.

Good of the order was spent in the banquet hall during the consumption of hot meat pies. Frank C. Merritt presided, with Frank Harding acting as chef. After hearing remarks from visitors and hosts, entertainment was furnished by the Brooklyn Parlor Serenaders. The Berkeley boys voted the visit a grand success and insisted that Brooklyn visit Berkeley next month, which will be done on a date to be selected.

### New Parlor in Prospect.

Stockton—Announcement has been made that a new parlor, with a large charter membership, will soon be instituted here. Its sponsor is Dr. A. A. Cavagnaro, who for some time has been giving dances and entertainments throughout the Mother Lode for the purpose of raising funds with which to erect at Hornitos, Mariposa County, a monument to the memory of the Pioneers.

### Big Crowd at Dedication.

San Jose—In the presence of about 1,500 people the Theodore Roosevelt junior high-school was dedicated March 27 by the grand officers. An excellent program of speaking and music was rendered, participated in by the grand officers, city and county officials, school faculty and children.

The principal speakers were Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Santa Clara County Superintendent of Schools J. E. Hancock, San Jose Superintendent of Schools W. L. Bachrodt and Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson. The latter, on behalf of San Jose 22 and Observatory 177, presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the school.

The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by Grand President Cutler, Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Second Vice-

Continued on Page 45


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Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Forester's Hall; Edith Kingsley, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Mrs. Nell Realy-Moore, Fin. Sec., 402 Fairmont ave.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffmann, Rec. Sec., 3755 Piedmont ave.; Gladys Clancy, Fin. Sec., 1454 Anseon ave.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; Lois Gladding Williams, Fin. Sec., 842 Spruce st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calfisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Sarah Hulse, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Mrs. Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Louise McDougall, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley; Eva Stirling, Fin. Sec.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 57; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boarman Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Amy C. Oates, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tippetts, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambley, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clara C. Tatman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Estes, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Rachel Daniels, Rec. Sec., Route B; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

### COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Ruby Humburg, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec.; Mary Reber, Fin. See.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st st.; Maud Christen, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.; Frances Hudson, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

Carquinez, No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth McClain, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Hunt, Fin. Sec.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie E. Presby, Rec. Sec.; Kathleen Flynn, Fin. Sec.

### FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark st.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

### GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

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Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec., Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Verna H. Peers, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97 Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

### KERN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec.; Calla Watson, Fin. Sec.

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Clear Lake No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Madeline Simonsen, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookins, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

### LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Linda Davie, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace A. Bieber, Rec. Sec.; Eva Harvey, Fin. Sec.

### LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 471½ E. 39th st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim; Lilliam M. Lasater, Rec. Sec., 3524 E. 7th st.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.

Rudecinda, No 230, San Pedro—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 3502 Denison ave.; Elizabeth Kelley, Fin. Sec.

### MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., San Rafael; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B st., Miss Molly Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th st.; Miss Lena Mazza, Fin. Sec., 268 Woodland ave.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

Tamalpa, No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine Todt, Rec. Sec.; Lorraine Brush, Fin. Sec.

### MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

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Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

### MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

### MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Rose Rhyner, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

### MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Frailley, Fin. Sec.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c|o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec., Sylvia MacMannus, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Marie Ingwersen Harrington, Rec. Sec.; Martha Klubescheidt, Fin. Sec.

### NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lulu A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

### ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Knights of Columbus Hall; Dorothy Thurston, Rec. Sec., 114 E. 12th st.; Mildred Fox, Fin. Sec., 1406 No. Main.

### PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

**ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!**
**THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.**

Auburn, No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Alma DeCamp, Rec. Sec.; Mary H. Wallace, Fin. Sec.

### PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Elam Remick, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Didion, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1318 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriett Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2838 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.; Lucille Bryle, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Anderson, Rec. Sec.; Ethel M. Miller, Fin. Sec.

### SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Union Grangers Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Edith De Voe, Rec. Sec., 1155 10th st.; Jessie Bashore, Fin. Sec.

### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2804 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Douglass st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Boss, Fin. Sec.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 8170 23rd st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec.; 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Gladys M. Smith, Fin. Sec., 1019 Mendel st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2ndn and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franzen Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hazel B. Nelson Rec. Sec., f726 Alabama st.; Fayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st. Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae F. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

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Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Ann B. Saxton, Rec. Sec., 762 Goost ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

Bret Harte, No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Maude J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper st.; Mildred J. Toner, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.; Harriet Corr, Fin. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall. Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec., Rozella Abshire, Fin. Sec.

Cabs de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ida Stuart, Fin. Sec.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., box A. Nina E. Williams, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall, Katharine Davis, Rec. Sec., Hortense Wright, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584, Alice Farrer, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4thThursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffths, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Wilhelmina Barner, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Lillian Tinsley, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter ave.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall, Clara King, Rec. Sec., Clelia Anzini, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Alzada Eaton, Rec. Sec., 551 Addison ave.; Elizabeth Clark, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriquez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie Story, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Hall, Frances Kappler, Rec. Sec., Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Emily Woodfill, Fin. Sec.

Ottitiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

## N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 29)

D.D.G.P. Maude Hutchinson. At the banquet, presentations were made to Grand President Irwin and others.

### Mere Man Gets Hope-chest.

Byron—March 3 Donner 193 had a card party and disposed of its annual hope-chest, it being awarded to Frank Bluett of Stockton. Under the able direction of Mary Williams the affair was a success in all ways.

### Lunch Under Spreading Oaks.

Placerville—Marguerite 12 initiated two candidates February 17 and enjoyed delicious refreshments at the close of the ceremonies. Arbor Day, March 7, was observed with a tree planting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Perry, a member of the Parlor. Appropriate exercises were presented under the supervision of Mrs. Agnes Schiff. The day being a beautiful one the hostess served a bounteous luncheon under the spreading branches of large oak trees which adorn her homeplace.

### Grand President to Visit.

Taft—Miocene 228 was hostess March 13 at

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex, Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st., Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Grace Collier, Rec. Sec.; Melissa Wilson, Fin. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College ave.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Danta Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1stt and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Anthalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Mary Waller, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Adelene Hanover, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Miss Josephine Clark, Pres., Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1427 Ordway st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose, Mrs. Laura Gilleran, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

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a sociable at which the guests were eligibles and their friends. A program was presented and cards were played.

April 7 the Parlor will celebrate its second institution anniversary with a dance. A large birthday cake, decorated with two candles and an oil derrick, will be cut and served. Grand President Sue J. Irwin will officially visit the Parlor April 24.

### Sixteenth Anniversary.

Daly City—The sixteenth institution anniversary of El Carmelo 181 was celebrated at a dinner-dance at which all had a wonderful time. Mrs. Rose Sweeney was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Honored guests of the occasion were Grand Trustee Josephine Johnson, D.D.G.P. Rena Mathias, President Margaret McDonald and the charter officers, including Margaret Steele, the charter president. The Parlor was congratulated on its wonderful growth and prosperity.

### HISTORIC TREES FOR STATE.

State Forester M. B. Pratt says that cypresses from the Garden of Gethsemane are rooting in the state nursery at Davis, Yolo County, and will soon be ready for setting out in various sections of California.

The trees are being grown from seeds. If the experiment proves successful, says Pratt, seeds from other historical spots will be secured by the state.

### HUSBAND FORMER N.D. OFFICIAL DEAD.

Jackson (Amador County)—Bernard Cormick O'Neill, husband of Mrs. Henrietta O'Neill, former Grand Trustee N.D.G.W., died March 12. He was a native of Calaveras County, aged 64.

### WIFE PROMINENT N.S. MURDERED.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. George McNoble, wife of George F. McNoble, prominently identified with Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. and member of the Grand Parlor Board of Appeals, was killed March 18 by an infuriated madman.

## In Memoriam

### EMMA MILLER COUGHLIN.

Whereas, The Almighty in His infinite wisdom, has deemed it fit to call to her heavenly home our beloved sister, Emma Miller Coughlin thus taking from us one of our most loyal members, a faithful and true friend, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the officers and members of Marysville Parlor No. 162 N.D.G.W. do hereby extend our sincerest love and deepest sympathy to the family of our departed sister in this hour of grief and bereavement and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that a copy be placed in the records of Marysville Parlor No. 162 N.D.G.W. and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear.

INA M. WELLS
AGNES W. MEADE,
GERTRUDE F. CABLE,
Committee.

Marysville, March 15, 1926.

### ALICE CAROL ARENTZ.

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and sister Alice Carol Arentz, and of the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearer and dearer to her therefore be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed sister to say that regretting her removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and esteem, and our Order has lost a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West; therefore, be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be entered in the minutes and a copy be sent to her husband and family, and to The Grizzly Bear magazine.

Respectfully submitted
MIRIAM M. DERMOTT,
ETHEL SCHMALHOLZ
AMY V. McAVOY
Committee.

Sterling Parlor No. 146 N.D.G.W.
Pittsburg, March 18, 1926.

**High-school Bonds**—The voters of the Shasta Union high-school district have voted $375,000 bonds for a new building at Redding, Shasta County.

THornwall 4587. AMBULANCE SERVICE. THornwall 4587.

SOUTHWEST FUNERAL HOME—FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

### ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Robert Cavanaugh, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—W. H. Greenfield, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Fred S. Young, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Dale Simpson, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—John J. Allen Jr., Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—B. J. Fleming, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—George Duane, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.

Washington, No. 169—Frank F. Dusterberry, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Robert W. Lewis, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—C. F. Rowe, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—R. D. Hooley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Joseph M. Andrews, Pres.; W. W. Hesson, Sec., 1444 3rd st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. W. Forrest, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—William Busch, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—Leo B. Duffy, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Frank Marre, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. E. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—Enos Williams, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—G. C. Deaver, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—P. J. Binet, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., box 13, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres., B. F. Hudspeth, Sec., 4511 Second st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67 — Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

### COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—F. H. Fitch, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

Williams, No. 164—Lavero Hilliard, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Tom McCoy Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. H. Haussman, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Byron, No. 170—A. Alexson, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—D. Lucey, Pres.; Thomas I. Cabalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Armand Stow, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Floyd Poole, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—Myron Grover, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—J. M. Willson, Pres.; W. C. Guard, Sec., 416 Mattei Bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—A. M. Alameda, Pres.; C. F. Emenegger, Sec., 1207 West ave., Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—C. L. Miller, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—John Trigg, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hall of E. C. Wahl.

### LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Henry Schalchli, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Big Valley, No. 211—Vernon Stevenson, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Angeles, No. 45—Andrew M. Stodel, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Burel D. Neighbors, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., 349 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.

Corona, No. 196—W. M. Kennedy, Pres.; William R. Topham, Sec., 5507 Templeton st., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.

Long Beach, No. 239—A. J. M. Schlemmer, Pres.; W. E. Hann, Sec., 41 Ventura ave., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim.

Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 379 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Thursdays.

Vaquero, No. 262—G. E. Ruiz, Pres.; J. E. Dorsey, Sec., 521 W. Vernon ave., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Sepulveda, No. 263—William Reuter, Pres.; James V. Carroll, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; American Legion Bldg., Tenth and Gaffey.

Glendale, No. 264—Frank A. Townsend, Pres.; William Felten, Sec., 446 Stocker, Glendale; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. P. Hall, Park and Brand blvd.

### MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—John Serckus, Pres.; Harry B. Hock, Sec., 24 Ross st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.D.E.S. Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—C. D. Rosa, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

Nicasio, No. 183—F. S. Rodgers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

### MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Richard L. Andrews, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—J. A. Pettis, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Edward Bickmore, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c/o Assessor's Office, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Bazil Pavilla, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Paul B. Brindero, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Stephen Castro, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Walter Metzner, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Quartz, No. 53—T. R. Fuller, Pres.; James C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres., H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn. No. 59—Benjamin J. Barkhaus, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Hans J. Tfft, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mountain, No. 126 — Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—C. P. Magner, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 113 So. Lincoln st.; Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

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Plumas, No. 228—R. M. Remick, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Elk Grove, No. 41—W. W. Rice, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Frank Herzog, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. D. L. Durst, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—John Granados, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Golden Gate, No. 29—Meldrum W. Louden, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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El Dorado, No. 52—Walter Quinton, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Kincon, No. 72—Anthony J. Murphy, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—David P. McCarthy, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Milton Marks, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—C. C. Berryman, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—W. A. Heidrich, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 189 Sears st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—R. A. Smith, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Joseph Costa, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—George Nllan, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.

Sequoia, No. 160—Thos. F. Barry, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.

Precita, No. 187—James J. McCormick, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—Daniel J. Sheehan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Presidio, No. 194—Harry R. Kleinert, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—John Sweeney, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—R. H. Elb, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—August Sandell, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—Joseph J. Prowse, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; Kinn Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Leo Buske, Pres.; William Crone, Sec., 36 Richland ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

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Citro, No. 242—Thomas M. Dillon, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Ebon, No. 244—C. S. Byron, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.

Jules Lick, No. 242—E. C. Larsen, Pres., J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1423 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Bret Harte, No. 260—John A. Russell, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco, Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

Stockton, No. 7—John A. Fisher Jr., Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall

Lodi, No. 18—J. E. Devine, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Joseph Payne, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marchesini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**

San Miguel, No. 150—A. Sanchez, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**

San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Kelville, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.

Redwood No. 66—Allan McKay, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall

Seaside, No. 95—Joseph Bettencourt, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Bernard J. Larricou, Pres.; F. W. Johnson Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Eli D. Moore, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nnd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. C. Wentser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 22—Archie Luckenbaugh, Pres.; H. W. McThomas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 106—A. L. Pooler, Pres.; Robley E. Morgan, Sec., 946 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—William H. Hoff, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Henry A. Schultz Jr., Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—O. L. Minon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

Watsonville, No. 65—M. C. Miller, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Nathan A. Knapp, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. 117 Pacific ave

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

Cloud, No. 149—A. A. Ludwig, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Bride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Mahnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Mallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall

**SONOMA COUNTY**

Petaluma, No. 27—Herbert Sweed, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Alva Barney, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., care Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—A. J. Kerner, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—A. N. Badger, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol, 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Buletti, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 888, Modesto, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslan, Pres., E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale, 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ustimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home

**SUTTER COUNTY.**

Sutter, No. 261—Frank Gansky, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

# NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

president Thompson, Grand Third Vice president James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan. Other grand officers in attendance were Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez, John S. Ramsay.

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 100 March 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1926:

| Parlor | Jan 1 | Mar 20 | Gain | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1171 | 1170 | | 1 |
| Stockton 7 | 789 | 776 | | 13 |
| Ophir 224 | 764 | 764 | | |
| South San Francisco 147 | 732 | 734 | 2 | |
| Twin Peaks 244 | 696 | 710 | 14 | |
| Piedmont 120 | 666 | 664 | | 2 |
| Stanford 76 | 625 | 624 | | 1 |
| Reno 72 | 612 | 613 | 1 | |
| Tacoma 18 | 514 | 510 | | 4 |
| Los Angeles 11 | 515 | 486 | | 29 |
| Arrowhead 110 | 164 | 173 | 9 | |
| Portola 252 | 176 | 171 | 1 | |
| Cabrillo 1 | 468 | 466 | | 2 |
| Presidio 194 | 459 | 456 | | 3 |
| San Francisco 19 | 450 | 448 | | 2 |
| Mission 48 | 400 | 400 | | |

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from February 20 1926, to March 20 1926.

**Neumann, Marshall;** San Francisco, September 29 1866, March 1 1926, California 1

**Beardslee, Robert L.;** San Joaquin County, July 12 1868, March 15 1926, Stockton 7

**Conklin, Chester W.;** Stockton, November 15 1888; February 28 1926, Stockton 7

**McDonnell, Walter Duncan;** Benicia, January 23 1860, March 3 1926, Fresno 25

**Ripley, Lauren William;** Sacramento, April 27 1864, March 8 1926, Sunset 26

**Stenbiht, W. A.;** San Francisco, July 21 1870, January 10 1926; Alameda 47.

**Ryan, Frank Edward;** San Francisco, date of birth not shown, February 25 1926, San Francisco 19

**Rudolph, Louis;** Watsonville, February 13 1873, February 6 1926, Monterey 75

**Collins, George Lee;** Weaverville, November 2 1855, January 24 1926, Ferndale 93

**Hall, Cornelius Alfred;** Rio Vista, July 12 1876, March 6 1926, Ramona 109

**Shermantine, James Samuel;** San Jose, September 15 1878, March 7 1926, Piedmont 120

**Smith, Edward J.;** San Francisco, March 6 1898, February 14 1926, Athens 195.

**Burleson, Chauncey J.;** Sutter Creek, May 5 1854, November 27 1925, Corona 196

**Caddell, Rivas;** San Francisco, June 17 1897, March 8 1926, Guadalupe 241

**Ballinger, Joseph;** San Francisco, August 1 1892, February 18 1926, Bret Harte 260

**School Bonds**—Bonds of $370,000 have been voted by the Glendale, Los Angeles County, Union high school district, the funds to be used for the purchase of sites for three new high schools.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Tuolumne No. 144—Maurice Brown, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora, Fridays, Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Anthony Solari, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Cabrillo, No. 111—Adolfo Camarillo Pres., Jean Bardeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall 901½ Main st.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 6—Arnold R. Bean, Pres., Robert Carroll Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—George H. Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1, Past Presidents' Assoc'n., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco, H. A. Sanford, Gen. J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland, Fred H. Mueller, Gov., James P. Cronin, Sec., 3403 East 29th st., Oakland.

So. Bear Counties Assembly No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call). Al Gen. Gov., Walter F. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members and Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres., Edw. J. Tobin, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, Mem. 4th fl., 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chm., Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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# A BIT O' FARMING

**PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS**

## AGRICULTURE BACKBONE OF CALIFORNIA

A BILLION DOLLARS IS A RECENT ESTIMATE made of the value of the agricultural products of California last year. It will be but a short time before this state leads the nation in the value of its farm products. With the continued development of irrigation projects, the more intensive cultivation of the lands, California soon will be the foremost of the agricultural states of the union. This is due to several causes. Fertile soil, long growing seasons, irrigation, advanced field and orchard practice, control of pests, co-operative marketing, and specialty crops that demand high prices are among the many reasons why California farmers are outdistancing those of other states.

California produces commercially every crop grown in the United States, with the single exception of sugarcane, and there is no doubt there are localities in the state where this could be grown. And in addition most, if not all, of such crops as raisins, celery, asparagus, almonds, walnuts, avocadoes and other products of this kind are shipped from California.

The California farmer no longer is regarded as a backwoodsman. The men who gather for farm meetings and conferences cannot be told from other businessmen in appearance and action. Agriculture now is an industry, in which businessmen are operating by business methods. Tritely, it is said that agriculture is the backbone of the nation; truthfully, it may be said to be the case in California.

### SUCCESS OR FAILURE IN OWN HANDS.

There is one farmer in California who is more prosperous today than many of his neighbors—a man who never yet has been able to devise a means of making money, but one who has been quick to adopt any practice of his neighbors that has seemed worth while. He has not assumed the "show me" attitude. Rather, he has been willing to learn, and from well-planned visits and exchange of ideas has gained knowledge from his fellow-farmers he has been able to convert into cash.

Realizing that the average farmer just about "gets by," and that the man who would succeed must have methods just a little better, crops just a little larger and quality a little higher, he has watched those who have been able to get those results, has adopted their practices and made his own experiments. As a result, he has everything, practically, that is worth while in the experience of the farmers of his district. Inversely, he has watched the mistakes of himself and others, and has avoided repetitions of them on his farm.

The farmer of today, let it be said again, is a businessman, and he must be alive to take advantage of every opportunity for profit, large or small. Fortunately, he is hampered little by patents, he is aided much by the State and National Governments, and, generally speaking, success or failure is in his own hands.

### APHIS A FORMIDABLE PEST.

Gardeners, whether on the backyard or commercial scale, whether growing vegetables or flowers, will find the aphis this year just as formidable a pest as it ever has been. The plant lice are a serious menace, but their control is far from impossible. Nicotine dust or spray will more than likely rid the plants of this insect that sucks their vitality.

The nicotine dust may be purchased ready to apply. The spray may be made by the following formula: 40 percent nicotine sulphate, one pint; fish or whale oil soap, five pounds; water, 100 gallons. This may be made in quantities to suit the needs of the user. But use it. Don't spend time, money and energy in getting flowers or vegetables to grow, and then submit unresistingly to the attacks of aphis.

### ACTION NECESSARY.

Just what is to be done about the eradication of the citrus white fly in California seems a puzzle. The last Legislature made an appropriation for the extermination of the pest, provided the growers of Southern California would match the money thus given.

This was done, but nothing has followed. The white fly exists in Sacramento, Marysville and Yuba City, where it is not a menace; but if it should get into the citrus belt of the southern part of the state, growers fear it would be a major pest, as in Florida.

No one seems to be taking the initiative in using the money appropriated, and if it is to be used before the end of the biennium, it must be during the coming winter. In the meantime the pest is reported spreading in Sacramento County, and has made its appearance in Colusa County, which adds to the difficulties of the campaign.

### NEVER TOO LATE TO PLANT GARDEN.

Don't neglect the home garden, in city or in country. Vegeatbles never are of so high and fine a quality as when fresh picked. Most vegetables reach the consumer in a somewhat wilted condition, due to no fault of anyone concerned; but when they are taken from the home garden they are fresh and more nutritious. The amateur gardener may compute his time at the end of the year and find he has made no great saving. But he has had a pleasant and healthful recreation and his family has had the best possible food.

It is never too late to plant gardens in California. The year round there are vegetables that will produce, and it is possible to step from the house any day of the year and pick from the garden fresh produce, of a quality that cannot be purchased. Don't figure too closely on mere profit and loss. Figure rather on the time saved that would have been more than likely wasted utterly, and on the satisfaction and pleasure enjoyed from the growing of the garden.

### CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING GETS RESULTS.

There still is talk of legislation to aid the farmer. But wise farmers are not waiting for prosperity to be brought to them by act of Congress, they are taking their busniess matters in their own hands and solving their own problems. Ralph P. Merritt, president of the Sun Maid Raisin Company, and one of the very ablest men engaged in the co-operative marketing business, points out that by co-operation only can the farmers have equal opportunity and income in line with industrial security.

A strong co-operative marketing organization can adjust production in line with demand and can promote new markets to care for the increase from year to year. It can guarantee quality and build up business through honest a fair dealings with the buyers. It can gain t confidence of the trade, stimulate old marke add new ones and to a great degree handle t ranch problems of its producer members.

### VENTURE WORTHY OF EMULATION.

Rural schools are more and more adding a ricultural courses. The Gonzales Union hig school in Monterey County is one of the pionee in this work and is often held up as a mod school. Not a building other than of wood, y ample room and splendid accommodations f the students. Schools are not ornate buildin contend the members of the school district, b consist of good teachers and interested pupi Buildings are paid for from the current tax As a result, there are no large bond issues dra ing interest, and that money is spent for teac ers.

Recently this school added another innov tion. It laid out a four weeks' course in ag culture for the farmers, who came three time week and gained much of value in informatic


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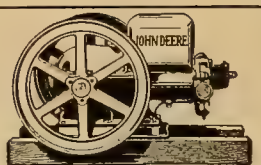
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Termed a farmer's short course in practical fruit growing, it proved to be just that, and highly successful. Indeed, it appears that Gonzales has pioneered another agricultural educational venture that is worthy of emulation.

### POULTRY HEALTH MOST IMPORTANT.

A sure barometer of the health of the poultry flock is the condition of the droppings. The poultryman who watches this barometer is in a position to know the health of his birds and to remedy any trouble. Simple looseness of the bowels, indigestion due to improper feeding, liver troubles and similar ailments are easily detected and immediate attention should be given to the proper remedies. The health of the flock is most important, if results are to be obtained. No amount of high-priced stock can produce eggs in record amounts unless they are in good condition.

### GARDEN SLUG ANOTHER PEST.

Another garden pest that causes trouble and lots of it in California, is the garden slug. Oftentimes replantings are necessary, so completely do the nocturnal invasions of these pests destroy the plants in the garden. Lime will repel them, but for extermination poison is almost imperative. One pound of calcium arsenate mixed with sixteen pounds of wheat bran and enough water to make the poison stick to the bran, will be found an excellent control. Scatter the mash over the infested ground in the evening, particular care being given to trash piles or any other refuges that may harbor the animals. If the mash is finely and properly scattered, there will be no danger to chickens or birds.

### PLANT TREES.

Plant trees. Whether in the country or in the city, plant trees. In the city, plant street trees. In the country, work out a plan whereby there will be plenty of shade. Trees are ornamental, furnish a most desirable and comfortable shade in the summer, add to the health, reduce the temperature, purify the air and protect against fire. There is no reason for not planting trees; there are many good ones for doing so.

### HIGHEST QUALITY FRUIT THIS YEAR.

Eastern markets are to be favored this year with the highest quality of fruit California ever has shipped. Producers, packers and shippers have been closely in touch with conditions at the Eastern trade centers, and they have been quick to note the response to the standardized packs. As a result, it may be quite confidently predicted that the ranch pack will continue to lose favor and that the community packing house will increase in proportion. Experiments in maturity made during the past two or three years have taught a valuable lesson, and the products from California orchards this year will not only appear better, but will be more palatable.

### BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS DISAPPEARING.

There are now eighty herds of cattle in California entirely free from tuberculosis and accredited by the Federal Government, with 2,565 more herds on the list as passing one free test. In one month 5,339 animals in 125 herds were tested and 74 reactors weeded out. The work of the elimination of bovine tuberculosis is slow, but surely, if slowly, it is being accomplished and the California of the future will know this menace only as a matter of history.

### CALIFORNIA LEADS FLORIDA.

Estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture show California to be far in the lead of Florida in the production of oranges. California now produces about two and a half times as large an orange crop as its Eastern rival, the estimate made by the government crediting Florida with 8,500,000 boxes as against 20,100,000 boxes in California. While it is true Florida leads this state in grapefruit production, California's lemon crop so far exceeds that of Florida that, as a whole, citrus production here is about double that of the State of Florida.

### GRAIN IN BULK.

Another impetus is being given the movement

Continued on Page 47


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## BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

**"THE BUSTER."**

**By William Patterson White; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, $2.00.**

"Out West where men are men"—and shootings are served red-hot with breakfast! Charlotte Rowland, city-bred and tenderly nurtured, found the West, the men and the shooting equally distasteful. She tolerated breakfast.

However, the West was scenic; even Charlotte had to admit that, and the men were all very attentive, with the exception of Bill Coryell. Her eyes narrowed when she thought of Bill. How dared he order her about! It mattered little to Charlotte that he was young, good looking and her aunt's best friend. Hateful of her aunt to ask Bill to be their guide on the camping trip. But, she yet would show William Coryell a thing or two. Miss Charlotte had exceptionally red hair.

Fortunately, it is woman's special privilege to change her mind. Even red-haired ones do. "Out West where men are men,"—Charlotte found one man, the West and the shooting exhilarating. She tolerated breakfast.

William Patterson White specializes in Western fiction. His first book, "The Owner of the Lazy D," has been rapidly followed by eight successors, equally popular. Confidentially speaking, Bill Hart and Tom Mix ought to make good in any White screen adaptation.

---

**"THE DOUBLE THIRTEEN."**

**By Anthony Wynne; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.**

Thirteen is unlucky enough in itself. Double it, and you have a faint idea of the peril and disaster which this wicked combination wreaked upon the unwitting heads of Bob Barling and Olva Vorloff. At the risk of his own life, Dr. Eustace Hailey determined to ferret out the horrible mystery, and save his dear friend, Bob.

What unhappy circumstance connected beautiful Olva Vorloff, fiancee of the wealthy Bob Barling, with a Russian spy? What was the message contained in the figured code so cleverly wrapped within the metal points of a shoelace? Who killed Danatoff? And now, most ominous of all, what devilish fiend had so cunningly kidnaped Olva and Bob? These riddles tortured Dr. Hailey unremittingly. Following each new clue with painful intensity, the doctor at last brings to light one of the most brutal crimes in London history.

"The Double Thirteen" is a baffling story in which all the intrigues, horrors and murders are nicely doubled, with the thirteen thrown in as the black cat. Those who have read "The Sign of Evil" need no second recommendation to any story by Anthony Wynne.


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"BLACK THUNDER."

By B. M. Bower, Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, $2.00.

The Indians of the latter part of the nineteenth century were not commonly known for their loyable nature. The Shoshones were no exceptions. Milt Frisbee's mouth tightened grimly as he and the last dozen men of Whiskey Flat entrenched themselves in the only stronghold of the village, the one store. Stealthy brown figures flitting swiftly among the shadows boded little of good to any White man. Straight into the terrors of such a scene rode Brother Van, preacher, and his charge, Arlea Owen, happily unconscious of their peril.

"Black Thunder" is a novel in which Indians, a prodigal son, cowboys and a love complex struggle, each for supremacy. The result is a tie, in favor of all parties concerned. Skeptics may complain of a tame deal, but cowboy fiction still seems to be popular.

BRAVE CLIMBERS ASCEND FREMONT PEAK FOR FLAG RAISING.

Hollister (San Benito County). The annual flag-raising ceremonies held on Fremont Peak Sunday, March 7, attracted only a small attendance because of the heavy storm prevailing. However, forty or more brave climbers made the ascent and participated in the exercises in honor of the great pathfinder.

District Attorney G. H. Moore of Fremont Parlor No. 44 N S G W, president of the Fremont Memorial Association, gave an interesting address. Myrtle Palmtag of Copa de Oro Parlor No. 105 N.D G W. sang "I Love You, California" and "The Star Spangled Banner" as the immense American Flag was hoisted on the seventy-five foot flagpole by Arthur Nyland of the American Legion.

The bronze tablet commemorative of the first flag raising on the peak, recently dedicated by the Native Daughters and Native Sons of San Benito County, attracted much attention by its prominent position at the foot of the flagpole.

"CALIFORNIA-MADE" EXPOSITION.

An industrial exposition, under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Association of Southern California, is billed for the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, April 19 to 24. It will picture the growth of the southland's industries and display the manufacturers' wares.

The exposition is designed to create new markets and to expand the present area of the manufacturers. A queen is to be selected, and she will receive gifts valued at more than $10,000.

HISTORIC TREE IN FAME HALL.

Pomona (Los Angeles County). March 19, 1837, the first White settlers arrived in the Pomona Valley. They rested beneath a liveoak now in the center of the City of Pomona.

March 19, 1926, the American Tree Association of Washington, D. C., announced that the tree, now twenty-three feet in circumference, had been listed in its hall of fame for trees with a history.

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# WILMINGTON HAS ARRIVED

## WILMINGTON—
## ITS HISTORY AND FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

*C. B. Carter*

**(PRESIDENT CARTER MOTOR CO. INC., DIRECTOR WILMINGTON CHAMBER COMMERCE).**

WILMINGTON'S PART IN THE early history of the commerce of California is perhaps not recognized by the average visitor to the harbor. Many thousands of people come here daily to transact business, to meet friends arriving on the big liners, or possibly to embark on a trip around the world themselves, but how many of them realize that Wilmington's population in 1865 exceeded that of the City of Los Angeles.

Cabrillo is credited with first discovering this port in 1542, but it was not until September 25, 1602, that Sebastian Viscaino, a Spanish explorer sent out from Mexico, first landed at the harbor to replenish his water supply. Here he found a settlement of several thousand Indians, who called their town Sungo. This intrepid adventurer traded food and sweetmeats to the Indians in exchange for hides. Thus was founded the industrial history of what is now called Wilmington.

As a result of the gold rush of 1849, an enterprising merchant of Philadelphia visualized California as a field for his wares, and in 1855 sent one of his men, who was none other than Phineas Banning, to California with a cargo of goods intended for the miners. So little was known of this coast at that time that it was thought this point was as close to the goldfields as any other known landing place. Upon his arrival here, the captain of the vessel found a letter from Philadelphia instructing him to proceed to San Francisco with his cargo, but young Banning decided to disembark and cast his lot in Southern California.

In 1855 there were but three buildings at San Pedro, and Wilmington was little more than a deserted Indian village—the Indians having been driven away during various Mexican uprisings. In place of pensions, it was the custom of Mexican governors to make huge land grants to their honorably discharged soldiers. Such a grant, embracing many thousands of acres, was made to Don Jose Dominguez, and it was part of this grant which was purchased years later by Phineas Banning and is the present site of the City of Wilmington.



INSTITUTION WITH CONFIDENCE IN WILMINGTON'S FUTURE.

Viscaino, on this voyage, named Santa Catalina Island, which he also found inhabited by Indians, and San Clemente Island after the two ships which composed his expedition. From this time until 1846 California was under Mexican control, the territory being taken in that year for the United States from Mexico by Commodore Stockton.

Wilmington was named for General Banning's birthplace, Wilmington, Delaware. About this time the strife between the North and South had become an issue. There were many Southern sympathizers in this territory and as a precautionary measure the United States Government established a military post in Wilmington. Accordingly, Drum Barracks, named for Quartermaster-General Drum, was built in 1862 and was the headquarters for the troops until 1868. This stately old barracks was built from lumber brought around Cape Horn and remains as one of the landmarks of the city. It was from here that troops were sent to quell uprisings on the Mexican border, often as far as Arizona and New Mexico, there being from 2,000 to 6,000 men here at various times.

Many prominent people in the military world have been entertained in Drum Barracks, which is now the residence of Thomas F. Keaveny, who has lived in this vicinity for more than a quarter of a century. Keaveny has made an intensive study of the early history of Southern Cali-


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(Los Angeles Harbor)

rnia and has in his possession some interest- g maps made by the early Spanish explorers, o for many years were of the firm belief that of California was a huge island. It was dur- g the years that the government troops were tioned here that Wilmington's population ex- ded that of Los Angeles.

Supplies for the troops were brought around pe Horn from the east coast by boat, as this s previous to the days of the railroad. Since re was no breakwater here at that time and piers at which these boats could tie up to charge their cargoes, they were forced to an- or in deep water in the outer harbor, using rges to unload. A small wharf was con- ucted at San Pedro to which the supplies were htered, but winter storms wrecked these land- s several times. As a result, General Ban- g provided a small canal and a landing pier what is now the foot of Canal street, Wil- ngton, thus founding the Banning Company, ich made a business of unloading vessels and ich is still one of Wilmington's active indus- s.

Terminal Island was then known as Rattle- ake Island and was but a narrow, crooked ip of land, over which the waves rolled at h tide, washing sand into the main channel. ter the island's possibilities as a beach resort re recognized and the name was changed to rminal Island. It became a popular bathing ch and attracted people from the interior, o erected summer homes there, some of which w remain, though the island, as a result of dging, has been more than doubled in area. In those days the freight landed at the harbor s transported to Los Angeles and the interior prairie schooner, some of it going as far east Salt Lake City and Denver. As the import dustry grew it became apparent that better nsportation facilities were urgent, so in 1869 Wilmington and Los Angeles bonded themselves for $250,000 to build a railroad to carry the freight from the harbor into the city.

In 1876 Wilmington possessed the only money-order postoffice this side of Los Angeles, it being necessary for residents of Long Beach, San Pedro and vicinity to come here to obtain their postage stamps, money orders and mail. This, in turn, brought trade to the town and made it a prosperous community.

For some years old-time residents planned and hoped for the means to improve the harbor, and for more than nine years the matter of government aid was argued in Congress. Capitalists interested in Santa Monica were seeking to interest the government in a harbor there, and it was not until three different boards of engineers had made an extensive study of the situation that government aid was finally won for this port. With this money the breakwater was constructed, about twenty-five years ago.

The growth of the harbor in the last few years has been phenomenal. Since it has been provided with suitable accommodations for ocean liners, it leads the United States in the export of oil and fish and in the import of lumber. It is estimated that the lumber brought in here last year, if built into four-room bungalows on every fifty-foot lot on both sides of the Coast Highway, would reach from San Diego to the Oregon-Washington state line.

The oil industry had its inception here in 1865, when thirty barrels of oil from the San Gabriel oil spring were hauled to the waterfront and shipped to San Francisco. Last year more than one hundred and thirty-seven million barrels of oil were exported.

The fishing industry has also grown to tremendous proportions in the last few years. It is estimated that enough fish was canned in this harbor last year to furnish every person in the United States with one pound and four ounces of the food.

With such a beginning, who can doubt the future of this port. Cheap transportation has been the history of all great cities. The Pacific Ocean provides the cheap transportation for Wilmington.

---

### CIVILIZED MAN LOOKS TO FORESTS FOR REST AND RECREATION.

With the approach of spring, thought turns to recreation pleasures. Vacation plans may come into your mind. You think of woodland trails, winding along some rushing brook or placid lake amid the cool green trees of the forest. Soon the winter storms will have passed, and the lure of the forest trail will again become irresistible.

Civilized man looks naturally to the forests for rest and recreation. He is not lured by barren, burned-over hillsides or smoke-hidden scenery. This fact is significant to the citizens of California. The lure of our forest trails is creating a valuable tourist industry, bringing wealth into this region.

The main job of the forests is to grow timber crops. However, foresters recognize recreation as an important secondary forest resource. It is carefully considered in forest management plans. In many cases forest recreation may be enjoyed without interrupting the more important functions of the forest.

The all-important rule that foresters seek to impress on all forest visitors is that they must "leave a clean camp and a dead fire."

---

**Diamond Anniversary**—The University of Santa Clara will observe its diamond jubilee with performances of "The Weaver of Tarsus," May 15 and 16.

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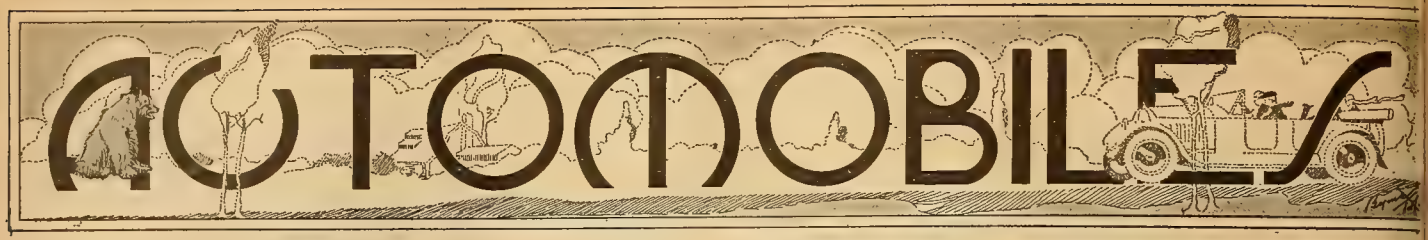
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**MAINTENANCE COST OF AUTO INCREASED BY LAW'S INFRACTION.**

Another reason for the high cost of maintaining an automobile was given in a report issued March 14 by Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, showing that fines and forfeitures collected by California courts during the past year for violations of the motor vehicle act totaled $892,596.05.

Speeding, reckless driving and driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor were found most costly, as erring motorists brought into court on these charges during the year paid a total in fines of $735,609.80.

Another group who had broken sections of the law classified as rules of the road paid $83,836 for whatever fun they got out of it. For driving with improper lights, another group paid $25,527.50. Fines were assessed for other offenses as follows: Violation of plate regulations, $6,816; driving with open muffler, $15,443; driving without operator's license, $6,686; miscellaneous, $18,677.75.

**AMERICAN LEGION POSTS TO CONSTRUCT CAMP GROUNDS.**

American Legion posts of Califonria have accepted the task of making this state the ideal camp ground community of the nation. Concrete tables and benches and commodious brick ovens and fireplaces are to be built on various camp-ground sites, constructed as everlasting monuments of California prorgess and giving comfort to the motoring tourist.

The California Development Association, responding to the request of the American Legion of California for some constructive work which it could carry on, outlined the program of camp building. The following fifteen posts of the state have informed the association that they would build a modern camp ground: San Francisco Posts Nos. 296 and 234, Fort Bragg, Turlock, Selma, Fellows, Burbank, Santa Rosa, Modesto, Delhi, Orland, Compton, Rio Vista, Winters and Bakersfield.

**Big Saving**—Through elimination of the federal excise tax on motor trucks, tires, parts and accessories, and the reduction of the tax on motor cars from 5 to 3 percent, approximately $7,000,000 will be saved by California motorists.

**GOOD BRAKES MOST ESSENTIAL.**

Brakes are the most essential part of your car, and most accidents are caused by bad brakes. To have good brakes, your brake-drums must be true, to give the full braking surface. If the drums are not true, they grab—some times they hold and some times they do not. You want to be sure that you have brakes that will hold.

We have machinery for doing all that work. Come in and get an estimate on your brake job. We specialize on brakes—trucks and passenger cars. Sheaffer's Brake Drum Service, 930 East Slauson avenue, Los Angeles.—Advt.

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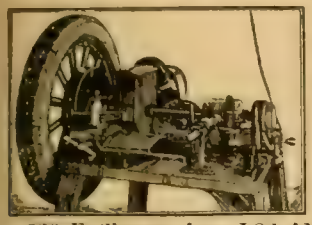
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Here are a few fundamental rules for safe driving:

1. Keep your speed consistent with safety.
2. Always signal properly before slowing down, stopping or changing direction.
3. Never pass another car going in the same direction on curves or where the view ahead is obstructed.
4. Sound horn before cutting out to pass and at all curves on a crooked narrow road.
5. See that all lights are functioning and that they are properly adjusted.
6. Respect safety stations and all street cars discharging passengers, and do not pass to the left of street cars going in the same direction.
7. Keep to your own side of the road except when cutting out to pass.

Follow these rules, exercise your power of observation in cities as to parking, turns and stops, and your record and your conscience will be clear.

**CLEAN UP LICENSE PLATES.**

California autoists who fail to obey the mandate of state traffic officers to "clean up" their plates will be subject to arrest under orders issued March 18 by Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

He has instructed the officers to stop persons with plates covered with mud and grease or with plates placed behind bumpers or in any other condition likely to obscure a clear view of them.

"The dirty or hidden plate is the favorite resort of the criminal," Marsh says.

**LET OUT THE AIR.**

Rapidly revolving the wheels of your car when stuck in sand will cause the machine to bury itself deeper. The clutch should be let in very slowly and the engine revolved as slowly as possible. Air should be let out of the tires to give more traction through increased gripping surface on the road, but care should be taken that the tires are not deflated to the point where the rims will cut the tires.

**EMERGENCY REPAIR.**

When your crank case has been punctured by hitting a rock or by a broken connecting rod, a good emergency repair can easily be made. Patch the hole by bolting a piece of metal over it, using cardboard or a blotter for a gasket. This will prevent leakage of the oil until you can reach a garage.

**LOOK TO THE PIPE LINES.**

When the crank shaft or connecting rod bearings burn out, hot babbit often flows into the crank shaft and oil lines and blocks them. When you have this trouble be sure to see that the oil lines are clear before you try to start the car again.

**Enormous Gas Consumption** — 719,566,174 gallons of taxable gasoline was consumed by the California motoring public during 1925, and it brought the state a revenue of $16,033,194.94.

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In 1924 the total consumption was 637,472,601 gallons and the revenue amounted to $14,391,323.48.

**Would Increase Gas Tax**—The County Supervisors' Association of California at its San Diego session in March voted to sponsor an initiative on the November ballot to increase the state gas tax from 2 to 3 cents. The money would be spent by the state highway commission

**New High-school**—Davis, Yolo County, voters have authorized bonds of $115,500 for a new high-school.

# SAN PEDRO THE GREAT
## HARBOR *of the* GRE AT SOUTHWEST


# SAN PEDRO'S DESTINY ASSURED

(PAUL R. ECKERSON.)

PROPHETS ARE WITHOUT HONOR IN their own country, we have heard. J. B. Meeman, freight traffic agent for one of the largest freight carriers operating between Atlantic ports and the Orient, insists that the destiny of the port of San Pedro is assured, and that it will be the "hub" of "America's greatest industrial center of the future."

Recently thirty representatives of the Pacific westbound and Atlantic-Far East conferences toured the port, profoundly impressed with every phase of its present "lay-out" and its immense potentialities.

Are these visionaries or self-seekers who puff San Pedro and the great Southwest? No, they are hard-headed, capable businessmen who are willing to stake their reputations on the admission that the southland is great and shall be first.

"Oh, ye of little faith"—run some great words we have heard from childhood in another connotation. A boom built on sand—as some visitors fear for Florida's present activity, in the most literal sense,—deserves to fall. When here we have the most secure foundations for future enduring prosperity, we must cry 'Shame!' at the pessimists who belittle the achievements and the dreams of foresighted and publicspirited workers who are building wonderfully here.

Commerce alone could justify our fine City of San Pedro, and the neighboring communities which will keep step in the development of this marvelous center of industrial and transportation activities. Here we have so much more: the great, old hills that roll down to a wondrously beautiful coast-line; that golf course that makes an inspiration out of a game; climate that seems Heaven itself to those who come from the east or north; people that will awake to accomplishment in business affairs, in art and in home-building. What more could the heart of man desire, if these seeds of astounding vitality and promise germinate to beautiful blooming and bounteous fruition?

### FEBRUARY PORT RECORD.

Exports and imports at San Pedro during February took a big jump over those a year ago. Exports this year totaled $7,128,049, compared to $4,939,578 a year ago. Imports this year totaled $3,959,528, compared to $2,974,702 last year. Customs collections for the month were $260,961.18 this year; last year they were $226,572.10.

Foreign trade vessels entering the port totaled 119, and vessels clearing in foreign trade numbered 111. American vessels predominated, fifty-eight arriving and sixty-three departing.

### REMEMBER THE DATE—APRIL 10.

Little more than a year ago Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. and Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. were instituted in San Pedro with record-breaking charter membership lists. Both have had wonderful success in their brief careers.


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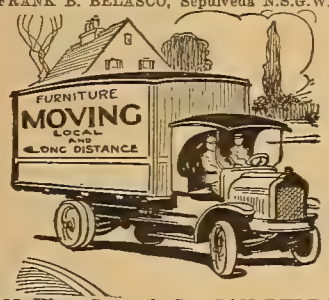
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and promises to be the greatest social event in San Pedro's fraternal history. All the southland Parlors of both Orders have been invited

### SAN PEDRO FOR 1927.

There was a big attendance, including several visitors, at the March 9 meeting of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., when the question of asking for the Grand Parlor meeting next year was up for final decision. Following the report of James W. Mee, chairman of the Parlor's Grand Parlor committee, it was unanimously voted to ask for the 1927 session, and Sepulveda will send a delegation to Santa Rosa to "bring home the bacon." A committee from Rudecinda N.D.G.W.—President Charlotte Bennett, Mary Bailey, Louise Steinkamp, Amy Hagenow—appeared and pledged the support of that Parlor.

First Vice-president Baldwin had charge of the good of the order, and responding to his invitation Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President, delivered an address in which he stressed the importance of preserving California's early history. Grand Trustee John T. Newell spoke briefly, as did Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and other visitors and members. Under the supervision of Cosme Arcy, one of the Parlor's famous "feeds" was served.

There will be big doings at the April 13 meeting of Sepulveda, promises President "Bill" Reuter. Men prominent in the affairs of the state and the city will address those assembled, delegates to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor will be elected and a class of candidates will be initiated. The usual 263 hospitality will be extended.

### FIRST ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. initiated several candidates February 26 and authorized the purchase of the "Pictorial History of California" for circulation in all of the schools in Wilmington and San Pedro. The Parlor voted to participate in the Arbor Day, March 7, tree planting at Ben Mar Hills, sponsoring a tree for Marjorie Jeanette Hruza, whose mother, grandmother (Mary Halvorsen) and aunt (Dora Baly) are members, and whose uncles, Fire Chief Jack Baly and Carl Halvorsen, are affiliated with Sepulveda N.S.G.W. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Hazel Raines, Marie Smith, Gertrude Riepe, Anna Clark.

The Poppy Thimble Club of Rudecinda entertained the California Thimble Club of Long Beach Parlor March 5. A feature was dancing by six-year-old Jean McKelvey, who is a favorite with the San Pedro Natives.

The first institution anniversary of the Parlor was observed March 12, a short program being followed by a supper. There was a large attendance, including several visitors from Long Beach. The hall was profusely decorated with wild flowers. Recording Secretary Carrie Lenhouse, organizer of Rudecinda, was presented with a gorgeous bouquet. Jeanne McKelvey, Jean Metcalf and Karl Watts Gilbert contributed the entertainment features, and among the speakers were Clara Fay, Julia Osborn and Daisy Hansen of Long Beach and Mrs. Marshall of San Luis Obispo.

Rudecinda's birthday presents were a charter frame, an altar cloth and an altar pillow; the latter, white satin with hand-painted poppies, was made by Mrs. Connors, a member of Long Beach Parlor residing in San Pedro. All were the gifts of Caroline Richards, a charter member of the Parlor. The committee in charge of the anniversary function consisted of: Carmen Ardiaz (chairman), Josephine Cappelle, Susie Alvarado, Emilia Pryor, Lottie Sandstrom, Carrie Lenhouse.

Rudecinda has presented a baby ring to George Fontes Jr., son of Louise Fontes, the first baby to arrive among the membership this year. The latest arrival is a native daughter, Virginia Beckstead, born March 10 to Juanita Beckstead. Before June the Parlor plans to suitably mark an outstanding landmark of the harbor district. It has added its protest against the proposed White's Point outfall sewer.

## FARMING

Continued from Page 37

for the bulk handling of grain in California. Since the beginning of the wheat and barley industry in this state, it has been assumed that grain could be shipped only in bags. These bags, for which the farmers must pay but for which they are not paid, are a considerable item in the harvest bill. Often they represent just about the margin of profit. A few growers have demonstrated the feasibility of handling grain in bulk in this state, as it is handled in the Middle West and East. It is but a question of time until the grain bag in California will be a memory.

### THE GRAPE LEAF HOPPER.

The grape leaf hopper more than likely will be a minor pest this year, it is confidently predicted. The use of calcium cyanide, at the time of the first brood, about the last of May or the first of June, administered by means of a sulphur duster, will prove a mighty discouragement to the pests that eat the leaves at ripening time. Repeat the dose at the time the second brood comes out, and the battle is won. The importance of control of the first brood is shown, when it is seen that the female lays about 200 eggs. One holdover hopper, therefore, may easily have 40,000 grandchildren eating grape leaves before picking time.

"Ocean exhibits fathomless and broad, much of the power and majesty of God."—William Cowper.

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# SANTA ROSA

(Continued from Page 17)

For Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell (Stanford 76) of San Francisco.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel George A. Dethlefsen (Watsonville 65) of Watsonville.

For Grand Outside Sentinel—A. W. Garcelon (Arcata 20) of Arcata.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be selected)—Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific 10) of San Francisco, incumbent; John T. Skelton (Sunset 26) of Sacramento, incumbent; John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles, incumbent; Alfred H. McKnew (San Francisco 49) of San Francisco, incumbent; Seth Millington (Colusa 69) of Colusa.

Why this dearth of Grand Trustee candidates? In former years numerous members sought this honor at each succeeding Grand Parlor. The Santa Rosa session offers an exceptionally good opportunity for those who desire, as members of the Board of Grand Officers, to do something for the Order, as to date there are but five avowed candidates for the seven Grand Trusteeships. For the good of the Order, The Grizzly Bear hopes the number will be increased to at least fourteen, representing every section of California, and particularly the San Joaquin Valley, the Mother Lode counties, the northern mining counties and the Redwood Highway counties. Really, the state should be districted, and each district permitted to select its Grand Trustee subject to the Grand Parlor's approval.

For the higher offices there are, and in all probability will be, no opposing candidates, hence it is near-certain that Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, will be chosen Grand President, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara Grand First Vice-president, and Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco Grand Second Vice-president.

Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Burlingame, who will preside during the Santa Rosa session, will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President. Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco will undoubtedly be retained in that important office, as he deserves to be.

Eureka, Humboldt County, and San Pedro, Los Angeles County, want the 1927 Grand Parlor. The former's claims will be advanced by Humboldt 14, and the latter's by Sepulveda 263. Rumors are still afloat that there will be other contenders. What place wants this year's Admission Day celebration?


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# SACRAMENTO N. D. GRAND PARLOR

SACRAMENTO CITY IS THE DESIGNATED meeting-place of the Thirty-ninth (1926) Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. For some time a joint committee of representatives from all the Sacramento County Parlors has been arranging a program of entertainment, and numerous diversions are promised.

Past Grand President Ema Gett is chairman of the general committee, Gertrude Keehner the secretary, and Genevieve Didion the treasurer. The several Parlors are represented by the following:

Califia 22 (Sacramento)—Past Grand President Ema Gett, Ella Lambert, Sadie Brainard.

La Bandera 110 (Sacramento)—Genevieve Didion, Ada Peterson, Evelyn Restano.

Sutter 114 (Sacramento)—Rose Shattuck, Grand Inside Sentinel Lillian Tilden, Anna Almeda.

Coloma 212 (Sacramento)—Lenora Davis, Kate Brome, Gertrude Keehner.

Fern 123 (Folsom)—Hazel McFarland, Harriet Hall, Alice Perazzo.

Liberty 213 (Elk Grove)—Belle Bradford, Isabel Grover, Hazel Stewart.

Victory 216 (Courtland)—Alicia Buckley, Doris Fisher, Ethel Miller.

Chabolla 171 (Galt)—Mary Prichard.

The Grand Parlor, with Grand President Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley presiding, will be in session the week of June 21. Genuine pleasure will be associated with the necessary work, for Sacramento will extend olden-time California hospitality with lavish hand.

Following the usual custom, Grand Vice-president Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy will, no doubt, succeed to the Grand Presidency. The Grizzly Bear has communicated with all "suspected" candidates as to their intentions regarding Grand Parlor office. From responses, this information is divulged:

The "big" contest will be for Grand Vice-president. Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola 172) of San Francisco and Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir 190) of Oroville have shied their hats into the ring, and there is every likelihood that the number will be increased by one, and possibly two.

Grand Outside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores 169) of San Francisco will be a candidate for Grand Inside Sentinel.

Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles 124) of Los Angeles will be a candidate for Grand Outside Sentinel.


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Grand Outside Sentinel
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR


No place has been heard from as wanting t 1927 meeting. Delegates to the Sacrame Grand Parlor will be elected by the Subordina Parlors in May.—C.M.H.

**CALIFORNIA CITIES' FOREIGN COMMERC**

The bureau of research of the Federal Sh ping Board reported March 1 that the wat borne foreign commerce of the United States the fiscal year 1925 exceeded 93,250,000 to

Nineteen ports are listed as handling m than 1,000,000 tons of that commerce. Los A geles is given fifth place, with 3,751,700 to and San Francisco ninth place, with 2,681,1 tons.

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# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 12)

age of 83. He came to California in 1860 and resided in San Pedro for forty years.

Cornelius A. Hall, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died at Flintridge March 6, survived by a wife. He was a native of Rio Vista, Solano County, aged 49.

Valdemar Schmidt, brother of Ruben S. Schmidt (Ramona N.S.), died March 9, at the age of 56.

Mrs. Louise Lazard-Jacoby, sister of S. A. and Dr. E. M. Lazard (both Los Angeles N.S.), passed away March 10.

Christopher Hickson, father of Vincent Hickson (Ramona N.S.), died March 10, at the age of 66.

Fred Stillwell, affiliated with Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., died March 16, survived by a wife.

James S. Adair, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died March 17. He was a native of Bear Valley, Mariposa County, aged nearly 53. Among the surviving relatives are a son, Charles L. Adair, and a brother, Joseph A. Adair Sr. (both Ramona N.S.).

Mrs. Katherine B. Glover, wife of Andrew J. Glover (Presidio N.S.) and mother of George A. Glover (Ramona N.S.), passed away March 18. She was a native of San Francisco, aged 48.

Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery Gibson, mother of William K. Gibson (Ramona N.S.), passed away March 18, at the age of 72.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Betty Rohr and Jack Viall (Ramona N.S.) were wedded March 6.

E. R. De Metz (Ramona N.S.) has joined the ranks of the benedicts.

Gordon N. Topham (Corona N.S.) has taken up his residence in Oakland.

Peter Garnier (Ramona N.S.) has departed on a six-month tour of Europe.

A native son arrived March 5 at the home of Lester J. Reich (Los Angeles N.S.).

Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Corliss B. Lucas (Ramona N.S.) has taken up his temporary residence in Santa Cruz.

District Attorney Asa Keyes (Ramona N.S.) was in the East last month on official business.

Louie J. Bayer (Ramona N.S.) was down from his Bakersfield home for a few days last month.

R. H. F. Variel Jr. (Ramona N.S.) has been elected treasurer of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

Daniel J. O'Brien (South San Francisco N.S.), chief of San Francisco police, was among last month's visitors.

Miss Ada Farmer, daughter of Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles N.S.), was wedded February 24 to Arthur S. Carroll.

L. H. Green (Sonoma N.S.) of Sonoma City spent a couple of weeks in the city last month enjoying a vacation.

James P. Cronin (Fruitvale N.S.) and Mervin D. Cooney (Brooklyn N.S.), both of Oakland, were among last month's visitors.

Judge Robert M. Clarke (Ramona N.S.) was in the northern part of the state last month in the interest of his candidacy for United States senator.

Henry W. Keller (Ramona N.S.) has been elected president of the Automobile Club of Southern California, succeeding William L. Valentine (Ramona N.S.)

Judge Rex B. Goodcell (Arrowhead N.S.) has resigned as collector of internal revenue for the Southern California district and will be a candidate for governor.

A native son arrived March 3 at the home of Aubrey Adair (Ramona N.S.) He is the grandson of Joseph A. Adair Sr. (Ramona N.S.) and Mrs. Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles N.D.).

"But far more numerous was the herd of such, who think too little and who talk too much."—John Dryden.

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# HARRIGAN'S TRUST

*Marguerite Bovee*

THE CROWD IN ELLERY'S SALOON ceased talking, as the door opened and Darrell entered, his face white and troubled. A gust of wind drove the snowflakes in fury into the lighted warmth of the room. The loungers at the bar and around the red-hot stove waited curiously, and the sudden silence was broken only by the clink and rattle of poker chips on the deal-tables.

Darrell's voice was husky: "Boys, I need help. Bess is moaning her life out up at the house. Mrs. Moriarty is unable to do what is most necessary, and some one must go to Howland Flat for Dr. Willis. Will some one volunteer to go and bring him back?"

The men listened, and a few murmured something in an undertone. Jack Darrell continued: "I know it's a rough trip and I'd go, but Bess begs me to stay with her. She will never pull through without a doctor!"

He turned away to hide his quivering face. Outside, the wind howled and the snow was piling in huge drifts. The trip would be dangerous and bitterly cold, and few were willing to leave the comfort and warmth of Ellery's fire. But true miner's loyalty demanded that they h Jack out of his trouble.

Jack moved toward the door, discouraged in despair, when a sandy-haired young fell sprang up from the card table and flung cards away.

"I'll go, Jack," he volunteered. "Someb lend me a pair of skis. 'Tis not the likes of would not be lendin' a hand in a time like th

"Take my skis, Patsy," proferred Black R Mackenzie. "They're up on De Lancy's porc

Jack surveyed Patsy's slight form with sc misgiving. "It's a long, hard trip, Patsy. I weren't for poor Bess' pleading I would myself."

"Never think of it, lad. 'Tis meself will sl like a bird through the timber, an' I'll get doctor here, begorry, if I have to carry him."

"Oh, doc will make it all right if a track broken. He is pretty good on skis for an fellow," consoled Black Rory.

An hour later Patsy Harrigan stood strap into the skis, a lantern swinging from his wr his head wrapped in a warm woolen scarf, long rubber boots reaching almost to his h Plunging into the blinding storm, he shout "Goodbye, boys. Now for hell or Howland Fla and he slid away down the hill into the ni The crowd returned to their cozy seats speculated on how long it would take Pa to reach his destination, his grave chances get lost in the storm, and also the graver qu tion could he and Dr. Willis make the ret trip in safety and in time to save Bess.

On through the storm Patsy slid, past Matt's deserted cabin, traveling rapidly u he reached the forest of heavy timber near summit of Table Rock Mountain. The st was beginning to abate its fury, and a wat moon peered through the drifting flakes. Hu ing on, Patsy soon came out on the bluff ab Howland Flat. A few dim lights glimmered the saloons, where a few night-shift men lingered.

Swiftly the skis descended the steep incl and Patsy swept into the crooked street, st ping in front of Dr. Willis' home. In a minutes he stood, tired and haggard, in presence of the doctor.

Explaining his errand, he urged: "Don't ye won't go, doctor, for the love of heav 'Tis Rafferty's Bess, ye know. When I had leg broke last winter 'twas the kind heart her that cheered many a gloomy hour for n

The doctor made hasty preparations for journey, while Patsy drank a steaming cup coffee and rested his tired limbs before crackling fire.

Mrs. Willis bustled about, arranging a bo of milk and some sandwiches in a small kn sack. As she worked, she remarked, uneasily: dread this hard trip for the doctor. He has b ill with a severe cold for several days, but t poor girl must be cared for. Is there no wom to help her? Surely, there are women in Po Flat."

"Sure, ma'am, there's Mrs. Moriarty. Sh Johnny Moriarty's widow."

Not having visited Poker Flat for m months, Mrs. Willis was not familiar with unrecorded history of the people there. P strove to enlighten her:

"Ye see, ma'am, Johnny Moriarty and S Thompson was partners in the Bunker claims, and lived in the same cabin. The ni Mrs. Moriarty landed in Poker, Johnny celebratin' a little, an' some scalawag hit over the head with a bottle, an' Johnny n recovered from the blow. 'Twas the shock done it, for he died a week later, ma'am."

"Poor woman, what a terrible welcome her new home," sympathized Mrs. Willis.

"Ah, but ye see, ma'am, the widow ne took on much. She had a comfortable place, just went on livin' with Slim." Mrs. W gasped, and Patsy continued, "And from looks of things 'tis time for a weddin' "—

The entrance of Dr. Willis put an end Patsy's confidences and, bidding the still-an ed woman goodnight, they set out for Po Flat.

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Up the steep mountainside they crept, drag-
g the long skis. They talked but little, hav-
g no breath to spare in the contest with the
orm. The wind still whistled drearily, and
eley flakes cut their faces. The steady swish,
ish of the skis as they cut the snow added
the weird loneliness of the forest.

Bravely, Patsy led the way, panting and
aining to gain the summit. The previous
ack was obliterated by drifting snow and only
ost careful observation kept them from stray-
g in the wrong direction.

As they climbed, truehearted little Patsy
ondered how they were faring in Jack Dar-
ell's home. Once a dream of happiness had
idded in the depths of his heart as he watched
fferty's Bess racing her pony over the sum-
er hills, her tawny braids flying in the breeze,
t the love of sweet Bess was not for him. The
ought of her in pain and travail wrung his
art, and he redoubled his efforts to hasten.
ss held her little corner in the hearts of the
ners, and more than one old-timer waited
epless in Poker Flat that long night.

The travelers reached the ridge in safety,
ssed its snowy depth, and were a mile and a
f from town when snap went one of the doc-
's skis. Here was a calamity, indeed. Tired
Patsy was, he immediately sprang from his
n skis, crying:

"Take mine, doc. I can break trail, or ye
send some of the boys to meet me with
ther pair, an' I'll wait."

Dr. Willis sank helplessly to a heap in the
ow. "My ankle's gone, Patsy. I turned it
en the ski broke." He attempted to rise,
sank back with a groan.

Patsy burst into expletives far from mild,
ll the doctor stopped him, saying: "Don't
ste time in swearing. Let us contrive some
thod of getting into camp. This is an hour
n haste is necessary."

First they tried placing the doctor upon three
s, and attempting to slide sled-fashion down
ridge, Patsy pushing in the rear, but the
ttern struck a snowdrift and went out, leav-
them only the capricious light of the cloudy
on. Vainly they tried to light the wet candle,
the supply of matches was soon exhausted.
hen Patsy assumed a Herculean task.
tening the skis upon his own feet, he man-
d to get the doctor on his own shoulders and
ted out in the dim light. They progressed
wly, stumbling rather blindly in the soft
w. Patsy kept warm under the exercise, but
doctor was fast succumbing to weariness
cold, and kept falling asleep.

his was fatal, as Patsy well knew, and he
pped his burden upon the skis at his feet,
ching him vigorously in an effort to arouse
. Then, taking him by the coat collar, he
gged the drowsy man behind him, but it
of no avail, the doctor was fast going into
st sleep.

Despair lent strength to Patsy's slender
ne. **Bess must be saved!** Again he shoul-
d the heavy burden, and tried to reach
p. His knees shook, and the veins of his
d seemed bursting, when the light in Jack
rell's home flung a beam across the path,
with a yell of joy Patsy dropped his load,
sank breathless in the snow.

ights swam before his vision, voices sound-
far away smote his ear, and he sank into
onsciousness as the friends who had been
ching and waiting carried them both within
rs.

ours later Patsy awakened from a long
p, conscious of a queer cry somewhere in
house. Raising cautiously upon his elbow
muttered: "Pwhat the divvil is it? Is that
ted doctor croakin' after all my trouble to
him here?"

ust then Jack entered the room, and as he
idly held up a soft, white bundle, he said, in
hoking whisper: "Patsy, old chap, you're
right now." He held the bundle lower.
ke a look at John Patrick Darrell. He has
r name and mine, but he has his mother's
wn eyes. You saved her life, old pal!" and
tears flowed unrestrained down his cheeks.
atsy took his namesake gingerly into his
rs, and as he looked at the puckered red face
whispered under his breath, "Bess is safe.
bless them both."

esigning the precious bundle to Mrs. Mor-
y, who hastened to recover it from the joy-
chums, Patsy winked broadly at Jack, and
arked blithely: "When Father O'Rourke
es again, 'tis a weddin' we'll be having at
's, don't ye think?"

nd Jack Darrell grinned as he nodded a
ry assent.

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Like the Oriental carpet
Of the Arab's magic scene,
The enchanted horse of childhood,
Or the steed of Hippocrene,
It reveals the Book of Nature,
Desert, mountain, field and plain,
From the majesty of Shasta
To the "land of little rain."

It's the key to health and pleasure,
It's the bond of farm and town,
It's a guide to paths of beauty
In the footsteps of renown.
It has speed, but don't abuse it,
There are others on the way;
If you would enjoy tomorrow,
Drive with care; play safe today.

—National Automobile Club Weekly.





HENRY F. STUMME, Manager


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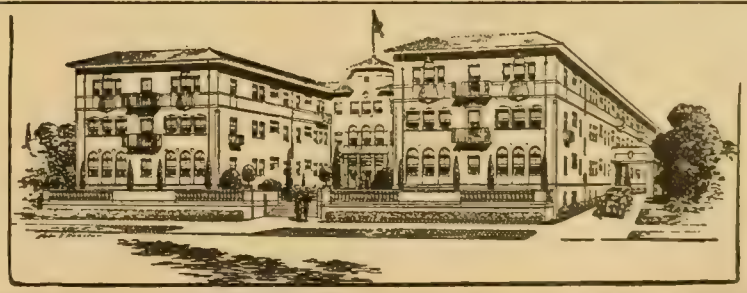
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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## DAUGHTERS PLAN BIG INITIATION

NATIVE DAUGHTER DISTRICT DEPUTY grand presidents of San Francisco have been meeting regularly under the direction of Supervising Deputy Mae Himes-Noonan and discussing matters of material interest to the Order. All the local Parlors will participate in a district meeting at Native Sons' Building April 30, when a class of at least a hundred candidates will be initiated. A team composed of district deputies and presidents of Parlors from which no deputies were named will exemplify the ritual. Grand President Sue J. Irwin and other grand officers will witness the work. The gathering will be known as "San Francisco Parlor No. 1926."

Those who will appear on the ritual team include: District Deputies Margaret Ramm, Lillian Spillane, Millie Rock, Dorothy Barry, Josephine Morrissey, Agnes Gallagher, Gertrude Normile, May R. Barry, Mabel Scally, May L. Noble, Myrtle Ross, Lillian Troy, Margaret Griffith, Agnes Curry, Jeanette Powell, Frances Kenny, Rena Mathias, Margaret Kaufmann, Minnie Dobbin, Dr. Winifred Byrne, Lola Horgan, Emilie Schultz, Agnes McVerry, Annie Theusen, Helen Mann, Lilla Lidden; Parlor Presidents Dorothy Thiele (Las Lomas 72), Louise Ross (Linda Rosa 170), Leah Hudson (Orinda 56), Ruth McDonald (Twin Peaks 185), Louise Modry (Bret Harte 232).

A luncheon committee, consisting of representatives from all the Parlors and the district deputies, was organized March 5 with the following officers: Mae Himes-Noonan, chairman; May L. Noble, vice-chairman; Agnes Curry, secretary; May L. Noble, treasurer.

Some time the latter part of May or early in June a district luncheon will be featured in honor of Grand President Sue J. Irwin. To raise required funds a whist party will be given at Native Sons' Building May 7. Valuable prizes, donated by the various Parlors, will be awarded.

### FRANCISCAN FESTIVAL.

Nineteen twenty-six ushered in two historical events of interest to every San Franciscan—the seventh centenary of the death of Saint Francis, founder of the order that gave California its chain of missions, and the century and a half existence of Mission Dolores.

So, a citizens' committee, headed by County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy, is sponsoring a Franciscan festival at the Exposition Auditorium, May 10 to 16, in aid of the Mission Santa Barbara restoration fund. As one of the means of raising funds a $20,000 Spanish-type dwelling is to be disposed of during the festival. The San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters have endorsed the festival and are represented on the arrangements committee.

### LARGEST EVER.

The class of candidates to be initiated for the twenty-seven Parlors of Native Sons in San Francisco in honor of Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler promises to be the largest in the Order's history. The ceremonies will be conducted by the grand officers in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building, March 30.

The entertainment committee has arranged an attractive program, which will include addresses by Judge Cutler and Chairman of the Board of Appeals Thomas J. Lennon, both eloquent orators.

### HALL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West was held March 9. The following officers were re-elected: Senator James D. Phelan, president; Lewis F. Byington, vice-president; Adolph Eberhart, secretary.

Those elected to the board of directors include: Robert H. Morse, Albert Franzen, Henry Pernau, Senator James D. Phelan, Edward J. Lynch, Frank A. Soracco, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Thomas C. Conmy, Adolph Eberhart, J. Frank Jewell, George W. Spiller, Angelo J. Rossi, William J. Wynn, James A. Wilson, William D. Hynes, Charles D. Steiger, C. C. Bossi, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Louis F. Byington, Frank M. Buckley, Frank L. Hatfield, Frank J. Scheifler, George B. Barber, Mat. P. Brady, D. D. Gibbons, Dan J. Wren, Frank I. Butler, Thomas T. Dupont, Joseph Rose, George W. C. Kittler, Charles J. Powers, James Hanna, M. J. McGovern, Joseph B. Keenan, Arthur E. Curtis, Henry S. Spaulding.

### "PIONEERS' NIGHT."

Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. had a "Pioneers' Night" March 1, when past presidents filled the various offices. In addition to musical numbers there were addresses by Past Grand President Frank H. Dunne, Percy V. Long, J. P. Coghlan, W. J. Martin, W. H. Mora. Refreshments were served at the meeting's conclusion.

### APPEALED TO THE HEARTS.

Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler was the honored guest at the Saint Patrick's day banquet and entertainment of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. March 17. Judge Cutler, in a wonderful address, appealed to the hearts of the two hundred in attendance, and all gained a better understanding of the Order and its activities.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan was toastmaster at the banquet, and addresses were delivered by Grand President Cutler, Past Grand President William P. Caubu, Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez, Judge James G. Conlon


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anford 76), George Schonfeld (Olympus ), D.D.G.P. Walter Bammann (Pacific 10). Keating, Fred Rasmussen, Bill Waack, Carl gnitz, Eugene O'Donnell, Tom Keating, Dan ney, George Nilan, Lloyd Minehan, Paul Har- n entertained with recitations and stories. sh turkey" (corned beef and cabbage) and er delicacies were provided in abundance. efore closing, Grand President Cutler com- ded the committee that arranged the affair, spirit of the members in general and last, not least, South Parlor, for the splendid wth in membership and finances since its in- tion and particularly in the last few years. committee in charge consisted of: Harold egan (chairman), Lionel Smith, Fred Nick- n, Willard Spelman, Robert Hoare, John d, Adolph Pellegrini, Herbert Elvander, rles Rosenbohm, James Brady, Edward e, Fred Squires, J. W. Danz, Harry Maisey, Nilan, Arthur Westing.

### TWELVE-POUND NATIVE.

o create interest in its membership drive for Grand President Cutler class, the good of order committee of Olympus Parlor No. 189 G.W., George Schonfeld chairman, put on a e party March 10. Walter Alden, Lester illo and Joe Isaacs were among the enter- ers, and there were some surprises. lorence R. Meyer and Past President Thomas ello were recently wedded, and the recep- at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Dan- . Ryan, was attended by many members of Parlor. The wife of Past President Elmer dro recently presented him with a twelve- d native son.

### RIL ITINERARY N.D. GRAND PRESIDENT.

erkeley—During the month of April, Sue J. n, Grand President N.D.G.W., will officially the following Subordinate Parlors on the s noted:

h—Bear Flag 151, Berkeley.
h—Mary E. Bell 224, Dixon.
th—Argonaut 166, Oakland.
th—Gabrielle 139, San Francisco.
th—Buena Vista 68, San Francisco.
th—Mariposa 63, Mariposa.
th—Veritas 75, Merced.
th—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.
st—Bret Harte 232, San Francisco.
rd—Fresno 187, Fresno.
th—Miocene 228, Taft.

### CONTINUED PROSPERITY.

Predictions of increasingly prosperous conditions in California for the year 1926, made at the December meeting of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board, are verified in a report by G. A. Leithner, district manager American Railway Association for the Pacific Coast region.

During the first nine weeks of this year, Leithner shows, the total revenue freight loaded in the Pacific Coast region, 80 percent of which is of California origin, amounted to 263,345 cars, an increase of 10,304 cars, compared to the same period a year ago, making a 4 percent upward trend.

### PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

The codfish lays a million eggs,
While the helpful hen lays one;
But the codfish does not cackle
To inform us when she's done.

And so we scorn the codfish coy,
While the helpful hen we prize;
Which indicates to thoughtful minds
That it pays to advertise.

—Exchange.

### VENTURA COUNTY PRODUCTIVE.

Ventura City—The 1925 value of Ventura County's farm crops, excluding vegetables, was $16,988,879.69, according to the annual report of the county horticultural commissioner. Beans brought the biggest cash returns, $5,553,268.22. Then, in order, came lemons, $4,023,061.97; walnuts, $2,801,062.43; oranges, $2,648,777.31; apricots, $1,294,004.91.

### VALLEJO MEMORIAL.

Sonoma City—As a memorial to General M. G. Vallejo, the clubwomen of Sonoma County will erect in the Bear Flag Plaza here a granite sundial with a suitably inscribed bronze tablet.

**Fires Cause Big Loss**—Forest fires in California outside the national forests last summer caused a total loss of $158,810.35, and the patrolling of the timber areas cost $113,948.77.

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**Flower Show**—The annual show of the California Wild Flower Association will be held at San Francisco, April 7 and 8.

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The fascinating sport of aquaplaning and its accompaniments of swimming, yachting, motorboating, launch parties, beach picnics, clam bakes and water carnivals, make time fly. The almost continual sunshine and soft breezes, with the pleasant temperature of bay and ocean, are especially attractive to women. Girls' rowing and swimming clubs are numerous. The climate is one of the most equable in the United States. The sun shines nearly all the time.

The waters just outside San Diego Harbor are alive with tuna, barracuda, Spanish mackerel, bonita, skipjack, yellowtail and many other varieties. Albacore, in schools, are caught with hook and line, literally by the ton. Swordfish, the biggest and gamiest fish caught with rod and reel, are taken a few miles off the harbor. Fishing in San Diego and Mission Bays is almost equally varied, and surf fishing, a sort of postgraduate course, is popular. Fresh-water fishing in upland reservoirs is good. Bass range from one to four pounds. Rainbow and steelhead trout up to nine ponuds are caught in Cuyamaca Lake, and there is good trout fishing in upland brooks.

Unsurpassed recreational facilities are provided at Mission Beach, San Diego's newest seaside pleasure resort and community. Nearly three miles of clean sandy shore, ideal for surf bathing, extend along the ocean side of Mission Beach strand, while on the east side are the placid waters of Mission Bay. Mission Beach is within twenty-five minutes' distance of downtown San Diego by street car or motor.

Six minutes by boat lands one at Coronado, the exquisite necklace of sand which separates bay from ocean, and here, in summertime, is tent city, with its several thousand inhabitants who live but a minute distant from the soft ocean surges on one side and the placid bay on the other. Multitudes find here delightful relief from the intense heat of the interior valleys and states. Tent city has its oepn-air plunges, its reading rooms, cafeterias, and its tents and palm cottages all ready for light housekeeping. Coronado is the original home of midwinter polo. Golf, tennis and polo tournaments are annual events.

More than half the warships of the Pacific fleet make San Diego Bay their home port, and leave here periodically for their cruises and maneuvers on the southern drill grounds off this harbor.

It's a dull day, indeed, when from one to a score or more airplanes and seaplanes are not in the air over San Diego. They all come from North Island, on Coronado Peninsula, where the Federal Government maintains army and navy air stations because this is the most perfect flying climate, the year 'round, in America. San Diego is also the headquarters of the Eleventh Naval District, controlling all naval activities in this portion of the Pacific. Government establishments here include a naval training station, a marine training station, a naval hospital, a coaling station, a repair station and a destroyer base.

Ranking in beauty with the Grand Canyon and Yosemite, the view from Point Loma, the noble promontory which forms the harbor's outer wall, calls again and again to visitor and resident. On clear days the island of San Clemente rises far to the north, and the Coronado Islands, a possession of Mexico, fourteen miles at sea, raise their rugged walls. Below the point, warships pass in and out, and beyond lie the army and navy aviation fields. Turning landward, San Diego City gleams in the sun, with green valleys and rolling hills rising to the mountains beyond. The Greek theater, on Point Loma, with the whole Pacific Ocean for its backdrop, is inexpressably beautiful.

San Diego is built around a great park. The splendid buildings of the Panama-California Exposition with their towers, courts and corridors are embowered in trees and shrubs from every land, and millions of flowers bloom throughout the year. The rose garden is superb in winter and always lovely. Here is also the great open-air pipe organ, given and maintained by two citizens. Every day in the year a recital is given, among birds and flowers, with free seats for all who come to listen. A children's playground, a golf course, broad lawns, deep ravines and canyons, and a hundred views of bay and ocean are here. Other attractions are the zoo, museum of natural history, archaeological institute and rose and pansy gardens.

Modern San Diego is situated where California history began. Fifty years after Columbus discovered America, this bay was found and charted by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a navigator in the service of Spain. Later came Junipero Serra, and other heroic Franciscans, who planted missions along six hundred miles of coast. Here they built the first one. Its facade and crumbling walls are lovingly explained by an aged caretaker. Two other missions are in San Diego County—San Luis Rey de Francia and Pala Asistencia. The site of the first fort and settlement is marked by a cross at "Old Town," close to the residences of the modern city.

This is the spot where General John C. Fremont first raised the American Flag in Southern California. Here also is the old Spanish hacienda, identified as the marriage place of Ramona, the heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel. Its gardens, ancient ovens, wishing-well and curios and relics turn back the pages of years.

La Jolla (La Ho-ya), "the jewel," with its clustered cottages about a sheltered beach among the cliffs and ocean caves; Del Mar, near the famous Torrey Pines, with its bathing pavilion and its beautiful and prosperous summer homes; La Jolla Hermosa, Mission Beach, Ocean Beach and Pacific Beach are seaside communities along San Diego's marine section, where weeks and months are spent in congenial recreation.

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San Diego County, in area, is almost as large as the State of Connecticut. Within its confines are varying altitudes up to 6,000 feet. Valleys famed for their fertility and productiveness dot the upland country, with thriving communities as the centers of the agricultural and social life of a happy, contented people.

The temperature is favorable for a wide range of crops. Near the coast, large acreages are given over to lemons, oranges and other fruits and garden truck, while in the foothills and mountains are extensive orchards of apples, pears, peaches, plums and prunes. Livestock is one of the principal assets of the county. Climatic conditions are especially favorable for the poultry and egg business, which is assuming large proportions each year. Of the 500,000 tillable acres in the county, nearly 300,000 are improved.

Radiating from San Diego are finely engineered highways and paved roads, over which the farthest point in the county can be reached by motor in less than four hours.

A rare combination of natural resources gives San Diego a luster and a charm that indelibly impress the homeseeker and visitor. Ocean, bay and mountains, with all the possibilities they possess for one in pursuit of health, happiness and prosperity, are right at San Diego's door. Add to this a climate remarkably even throughout the year, and you have one of the principal foundations of San Diego's greatness. The past decade has witnessed a development that has increased San Diego's population from 50,000 to approximately 150,000.

San Diego always will appeal to the discriminating homeseeker. Although the oldest city in California—the first of the Spanish missions having been founded here in 1769—the San Diego of today is a thoroughly modern community in every respect. The city slopes gently from the water's edge to an elevation of about 200 feet, and including Point Loma, is not unlike an amphitheatre, the floor of which is formed by the harbor of San Diego. On the terraces overlooking the bay and ocean to the west, and the mountains to the east and south, are the residential districts. Few cities in this country, it is conceded, are more ideally located.

Geographical conditions in the past have militated against San Diego's development along commercial and industrial lines. This obstacle, however, is slowly but surely being overcome. Each year sees an increase in maritime activity, and also an increase in the number and importance of the city's industrial establishments. A tract of about 1,000 acres, admirably suited for manufacturing purposes, is controlled by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, and this is available at a cost so attractive that a number of enterprises either are definitely assured or are in the process of realization. This industrial site is traversed by two transcontinental railroads and fronts on San Diego Bay.

## MOST REAL CALIFORNIAN

(Continued from Page 3)

were President Hayes, General Sherman, Governor Stanford, and many others; but persons of low estate—even the poor Indians from their nearby village—were just as welcome. I found out that General Bidwell made many splendid gifts for the public good, including building sites for churches, a fine campus for the normal school and a beautiful tract of land for a United States forestry station. He was very fond of building and improving mountain roads.

On my visit, General and Mrs. Bidwell invited me to go with them on a camping trip into the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and you may be sure I was overjoyed to accept the invitation. What


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a rare experience that was! Bidwell was a great lover of the mountains and of nature and of the sciences of nature—especially geology and botany. He stored up in his marvelous mind the full scientific names of all the trees and flowers and tiny plants that grew upon his vast estate of 25,000 acres! But he also treasured many beautiful poems of nature and psalms of David in his mind; he never allowed his mind to grow old, even to the day of his death. His lovely wife was his true companion; she, too, committed many beautiful verses to memory, but she confessed to me that she could not keep up with her husband. She was one of the greatest prohibition leaders, and for many years was the faithful minister and teacher of the Chico Indians, who showed wonderful trust in and love for her.

At the mansion I was permitted to sit with the great general, for hours at a time, on the broad piazza while he talked to me about his own experiences in early days in California. It seemed as if history itself was given a voice and the spirit of the past was made to live over again. I could not help but love him, for he was not only a princely Pioneer but also a good man; not only a general and member of Congress, but also a fine neighbor and true friend; not only the royal entertainer of the high and mighty, but likewise the guardian and provider of the lowly Indians. He was large-hearted and broad-minded, modest and humble, generous and kind. As Abraham Lincoln was the only man big enough fully to embody the many-sided spirit of true Americanism, so it seems to me John Bidwell best embodied the many fine qualities that mark him chief among the Pioneer princes of California. In his treasured memory the boys and girls and men and women of today have a heritage dearly to be prized. Of him all nature might stand up and say, HE WAS A MAN!

### BOTTOMSIDE UP.

Failure of readers of the Kalamazoo, Michigan, "Gazette" to pay for their paper back in 1850 resulted in a paragraph in its columns bringing condemnation down upon their heads. Here is an announcement published December 3, 1850:

"Receipt No. 1—David Barrows of Colon, who owes for the 'Gazette' for three years, $6, may consider this a receipt in full, he having represented himself 'independently poor' and defied us to get our pay if we could. We hope he may go to heaven bottomside up."—Plumas Independent.

### GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Alhambra (Los Angeles County)—Henry Guess and wife, native Californians, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 15.

Guess, 74 years of age, was born near Montebello, this county, and his wife, 68, is a native of Corona, Riverside County. They have two children.

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# CALIFORNIA POINTS OFFICIALLY NAMED

THE UNITED STATES GEOGRAPHIC Board, in recent session at Washington, D. C., gave the following names to points in California

Avalanche Peak, 10,085 feet, in Fresno County, two miles south of ings River Canyon.

Barton Peak, 10,400 feet, Tulare County, on st side of Deadman Canyon.

Bigbird Lake, Tulare County, draining into est side of Deadman Canyon. It is called Dol- r Lake on some maps.

Big Horn Lake, Fresno County, south slope Goodale Pass.

Black Kaweah, 13,752 feet, Tulare County, orthernmost of the Kaweah peaks.

Emerald Lake, Tulare County. On headwat- s of Marble Fork, Kaweah River, just north Alta Peak.

Goodale Pass, Fresno County, in Silver Divide, st east of Silver Pass, between the valleys of ono and Fish Creek.

Groundhog Meadows, Tulare County, on olden Trout Creek, five miles east of Kern iver

Hamilton Lakes, Tulare County, at head of er Creek, middle fork of Kaweah River.

Mount Irvine, 13,790 feet, Inyo County, east le of main crest Sierra Nevada, north of ount Mallory and northwest of Mount Le nte. Named in honor of A C. Irvine, who rished on Mount Everest in 1924.

Mount Isaac Walton, 11,900 feet, in Fresno unty, north slope of Silver Divide, west slope Sierra Nevada, near head of Fish Creek.

Mount Jordan, 13,316 feet, Tuolumne County, crest of Kings-Kern divide, west slope Sierra evada. Named in honor of Dr. David Starr rdan, former president of Stanford University.

Lambert, a mountain of about 9,400 feet in uolumne County, west slope Sierra Nevada, rtheast side Tuolumne Meadows and junction Dana and Lyell Forks, Tuolumne River.

Longley Pass, Tuolumne County, through est of Great Western Divide, west slope Sierra evada, from basin of Roaring River to East eek.

Murdock Lake, Tuolumne County, between dgers Lake and Benson Lake.

Ouzel Creek, Tulare County, east slope of eat Western Divide, west slope Sierra Nevada. ibutary to South Fork of Kings River.

Palmer Mountain, 11,264 feet, Fresno Coun- , west slope Sierra Nevada, three miles south Kings River Canyon.

Red Keweah, 13,754 feet, Tulare County, st slope Sierra Nevada. The middle of the ree Keweah peaks.

Shepperd Creek, Inyo County, east slope Si- ra Nevada, draining into Owens Valley.

Shepperd Pass, Inyo and Tuolumne Counties, rough main crest of Sierra Nevada from Tyn- le Creek to head of Shepperd Creek, two miles utheast of Junction Peak.

South America Lake, Tulare County, south pe of Kings-Kern divide, west slope Sierra evada, on headwaters of Kern River.

The Thumb, 13,885 feet, in Fresno and Inyo unties, on the crest of the Sierra Nevada, be- een middle Palisade and Split Mountain.

Tokopah Valley, Tulare County, on west slope erra Nevada. The canyon of the upper part of rble Fork.

Vidette Lakes, Tulare County, a small group Vidette Creek between the Videttes, west pe Sierra Nevada.

Wales Lake, Tulare County, west slope Sierra vada, draining into south bank Wallace Creek, st bank Kern River.

Wallace Creek and Lake, Tulare County, west pe Sierra Nevada, draining to east bank Kern ver.

Whitney Meadows, Tulare County, near source Golden Trout Creek, west slope Sierra Neva- , eight or nine miles east of Kern River.

Wright Creek and Lakes, Tulare County, west pe Sierra Nevada, draining to north bank illace Creek, east bank Kern River.

Most of these points were named after their scoverers, or prominent settlers.

"And some, their very names forgot, not even stone to mark the spot, yet sleep in peace; so matters not."—Phoebe Cary.


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# SAN DIEGO and TRIBUTARY SECTIONS

## GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 1)

late personal habits through law. In all fairness, the prohibition question should be submitted by the Federal Government to a national referendum. If the "wets" win, bring liquor and its consumers within the law; if the "drys" are victorious, give the country real prohibition, not the farce now being enacted in the guise of prohibition.

The California Taxpayers' Association, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Its purpose is to conduct a research into the costs of government and to endeavor to bring about a reduction in taxes.

Why waste time researching? Everyone conversant with public affairs knows that goverr ment costs are outrageously exorbitant, chiefl because of the incompetent horde of politician friends sucking at the public-teat. What th taxpayers want, and what business demands, a speedy reduction in the taxes. If the newly incorporated association can bring that abou it will have served California well.

"What is it in the atmosphere of Californi that makes the native son dislike the Jap s much?" queries the Johnstown, Pennsylvani "Democrat."

Loyalty to nation and to state—simply th and nothing more. The Native Sons know th Japs' game, and are determined to keep Cal fornia white, if possible.

Because members of the State Legislature r fused to respect the State Constitution and r apportion the state in accordance with the 192 census, a movement is well under way to subm an initiative reapportionment measure to th electorate at the November election.

It appears the voters of the several senatori and assembly districts send to Sacramento lav makers who are not guided in their actior either by the constitution or laws of the stat Fine situation, is it not? Why not, for th good of California, send to the State Legislatu citizens who respect, at all times and under a conditions, all the provisions of both the Federa and the State Constitutions, and who do nc consider themselves above the laws?

### USE FOR LAWN CLIPPINGS.

The average homeowner, when he cuts h lawn, throws the clippings in the alley or stree or disposes of them in any other manner th may be convenient and free from trouble. Th average homeowner, then, wastes his most va uable product, for these same lawn clippin can be turned to account in many ways. If h is a home-gardener, he will do well to make compost-pit. Dig a hole, big enough, and whe the lawn is mowed, throw in the clippings an add a light layer of earth. Repeat this throug the summer and the result will be some valuab fertilizer for the vegetable or flower garden. the pit cannot be negotiated, make a pile, a though this is not so good. The clippings ma be used, too, as a mulch around plants, to kee the top soil from baking, to hold moisture, t add some degree of fertility to the soil and t reduce appreciably the ground temperature i exposed sunny places.

### STATE FLAGS TO GREET STRANGERS.

Sacramento—The Order of Native Sons of th Golden West has donated to the State Depar ment of Agriculture State (Bear) Flags whicl Director G. H. Hecke promises, will fly abov the state's border quarantine stations at Fo Yuma, Blythe and Daggett.

The Santa Ana "Register" recently had thi paragraph: "Li'l Gee Gee showed her ignoranc today. She said this N.S.G.W. organization yo hear so much about is composed of boys wh Never Sent Girls Walking."

"In sweet music is such art, killing care an grief of heart fall asleep."—William Shake peare.

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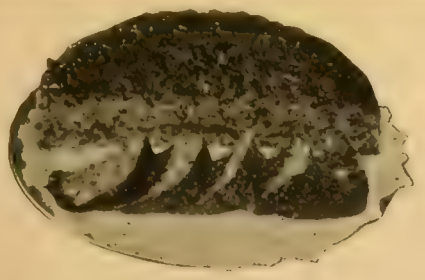
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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

FLETCHER A. CUTLER,
Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

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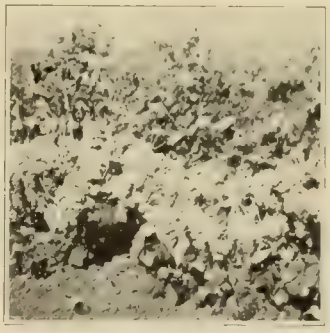
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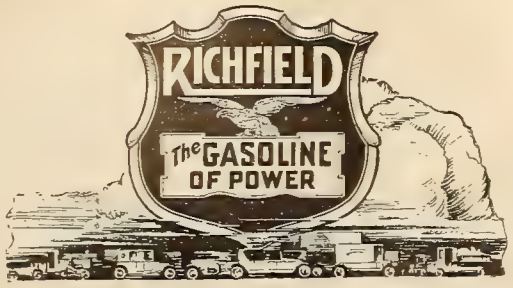




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# THE CALIFORNIA OF TODAY

## GLORIFIED BY DOMINATING SPIRIT OF THE WEST

*Fletcher A. Cutler*

(GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

THE ORDER OF THE NATIVE SONS OF the Golden West is holding the forty-ninth session of its Grand Parlor on historic ground. On May 10 delegates representing every section of the State of California will assemble in the City f Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, for the purpose f transacting the business affairs of the Order.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West s distinctly Californian in its origin and in its ctivities—in preserving the identity of grounds nd buildings where historic events occurred; erecting monuments and placing plaques with roper inscriptions thereon; in perpetuating emories of one of the most wonderful epochs f the world's history, the ays of '49; in maintaining ellowship endowments at he University of California t an expenditure of $3,000 er annum which enable two tudents proficient in histor- al research work to visit oreign countries and in heir archives to discover aterial bearing on the dis- overy and settlement of the acific Coast and the South- est; in stimulating the tudy of California history n the University of Califor- ia and the various high- chools of the state; in dedi- ating newly-erected high- chools and grammar-schools nd the presentation of the ag of our country, the merican Flag, and the tate (Bear) Flag to the tudent body of those chools; in the public ob- ervance of Admission Day n the various cities of the tate, when in pageantry here are depicted eventful pochs of the state's history; n co-operating with civic mprovement and public en- erprises; in supporting state nd federal legislation hav- ng for its chief object the nterest of the state at large; n maintaining, with a sister rganization, the Order of ative Daughters of the olden West, a homeless hildren bureau through hich 2,700 homeless chil- ren have been placed in the omes of some of the finest amilies in the state, insur- ng their development into omanhood and manhood mid elevating surroundings nd the loving care of adopt- d parents, thus making for good citizenship of the tate; in consistently advo- ating everywhere and all he time that this land so avorably located, so gener- usly bestowed, so happily opulated, so divinely lessed, shall be maintained nd perpetuated, even as it as dedicated by the blood nd the bone and the grit of pathfinder, pioneer, ettler and miner, as the abiding place of the White race.

The membership of this Order is recruited rom every section of the state. The sons of alifornia who, loving the state, clinging to its raditions, endeavor by word and action to main- ain the high ideals typified in the lives of the en and the women of the long ago; ever press- ng onward and keeping pace with the growth nd the development of the state, intensely in- erested in the preservation of its great scenic onders as revealed in stately forests, fragrant alleys, silvery streams, falling waters and em- rald lakes. The voices of thousands of its nembers from San Diego, Los Angeles, San Ber- ardino, Ventura and Santa Barbara mingle with the answering cries of the sturdy sons of Mendocino, Humboldt, Siskiyou, Shasta and the Sierras and, reverberating down through pleasant valleys and blossoming fields, sound the glad acclaim of Native Sons, living, working and caring for their communities and their state.

State pride, state loyalty and state building have ever marked the advance, the expansion, the power of the American Republic. The very system devised by the fathers comprehended a plan whereby national growth and national strength would be commensurate with state growth and state strength. The Louisiana purchase pushed the western boundary line of the United States to the Rocky Mountains, and toward the great



JUDGE FLETCHER A. CUTLER OF BURLINGAME, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Mississippi basin there started that caravan of the best in American life,—the men who slowly, but surely and fearlessly, were to extend the western frontier until the Occident faced the Orient.

The reclamation from forest and desert and plain of states and commonwealths, forms the most thrilling part of American history. The clearing of the wilderness and the dotting of those clearings with homes, were evidences of an advancing civilization. The appearance of the church, the school and the court-house, the transplanting of American institutions with their resultant blessings, indicated the coming of a new people in a new land. There were deeds of heroism and daring exploits by brave men who, with enduring faith and firm resolve, shaped the destiny of the American people and assured the extent of the American domain.

They pressed on, toiled on, until at last they stood upon the crest of the Sierras, triumphant, resplendent and confident as they looked upon a shore line that met the surge of a mighty deep. It was the forward movement of human progress that carried the center of civilization from the Mediterranean across the Atlantic and thence over mountains, unbridged streams and stretched plains to the Pacific Coast, where it stands today, looking hopefully, anxiously, courageously across the waters to meet the great problems of the future.

The scenes enacted upon California's soil form no small part of the wonderful story, and pass before us in an unfolding panorama, vivid as with the life of yesterday. We are with the early navigators, braving the perils of the sea in their frail craft, charting routes and finding ports for those to follow; with Serra and Lasuen, as they dedicated the soil to Christian enterprise; with Portola, as he stood on the San Bruno hills wrapped in wonderment as he gazed upon an unknown arm of the sea holding within its embrace the secrets of a mighty future; with Anza and his band of pilgrims, who faced the dangers and hardships of a labored journey across the parched deserts of Arizona to San Diego and thence to the presidio where they founded the first settlement on that bay; with Fremont at old Sonoma, as he fearlessly and valiantly flung to the breeze a defy against foreign aggression and foreign invasion; with Marshall at Coloma, as he exposed the golden treasure which initiated California on her glorious career and fortified the government with credit and prestige among the nations of the earth; with pathfinder, blazing the trails for the Pioneers to follow; with the men of '49, with their hopes, their ambitions, their fraternity; with the men at Colton Hall who, under the flag that Sloat raised, wrote the constitution of a free state, accompanied by a demand that the thirty-first star upon the azure blue of our national emblem should be represented by our own California.

As the last scene vanishes, another appears as a reverent benediction—the California of today! Appealing as she was in her pristine splendor, now a thousandfold enhanced with her great cities teeming with myriads of people, her valleys and countryside populated by a people dwelling in peace, plenty and contentment; opulent in wealth of minerals, forests, gushing oil wells, fruitful orchards, golden harvests, slow-moving herds and flocks, manufactures of mill and factory, trade and commerce stimulated by resources in every stage of development, her soil responding to the magic touch of nature's offering supplied by aerial treasuries of snow. Every section of the state generously and unselfishly contributing to her ever-increasing fame. Finally, we behold a state glorified by the dominating spirit that pervades every thought and action of her citizenry—the spirit of the West!—the great heritage transmitted from the past, the spirit of cheer, courage, faith and optimism of a loving, grateful, patriotic people.

The Native Sons, with unfaltering trust and

(Continued on Page 29)

# SONOMA, LAND OF ROMANCE


## Dr. Owen C. Coy

(SECRETARY CALIFORNIA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, HISTORY DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.)


SONOMA HAS ABOUT IT A ROMANTIC charm such as few other California counties possess. Her natural physical features, including the Petrified Forest and the Geyser Hot Springs, attract large numbers of people annually, but to the Californian her chief charm lies in the historical romance that clings to her name. Before the end of the sixteenth century, and while the countries of northern Europe were but beginning to take an active interest in colonizing the New World, the region here under discussion became a factor in international rivalry. In 1542 the expedition under Rodriguez Cabrillo passed along this coast, thereby establishing a claim in behalf of the king of Spain. Upon the death of Cabrillo his assistant, Ferrelo, pushed the expedition on northward along the coast probably as far north as Point Arena in what is now Mendocino County.

### NEW ALBION.

The discoveries in the New World, together with the great wealth from the mines of Mexico and Peru, gave to Spain in the sixteenth century a place of first importance among the powers of Europe. However, to her northward was arising a mighty enemy—England. Her mariners were hardy and adventurous seamen who were not held in check by the present restriction of international law. Legitimate trade, privateering and piracy were not then clearly differentiated; furthermore, court intrigue and international plots were the order of the day in diplomatic circles. Under those conditions in world affairs there sailed from England in 1577, in command of a fleet of five vessels, the daring Francis Drake.

The New World was not unknown to Drake, for he had already established a reputation as a freebooter among the Spanish inhabitants of the Caribbean area. No ordinary pirate's outfit was this fleet of Drake's. Having the secret backing of his great queen, he had equipped his vessels with rich appointments in order to create a favorable impression upon peoples to be met with on the way. Think of a pirate starting out with vessels manned with "expert musitians," with table utensils of solid silver, and attended by members of English noble families dressed in gorgeous uniforms!

During the summer of 1579 the "Golden Hind," his one remaining vessel, sailed into the North Pacific. Having satiated his revenge upon the Spanish foes of his queen, and with a vessel ladened with gold, silver and other treasures of the Indies, the commander now thought of plans for a successful return voyage. Contrary winds and cold foggy weather caused him to seek a landing-place upon this unknown coast. Sailing southward from near the Oregon line he decided to land at a small bay subsequently known as Drake's Bay, in what is now Marin County. The gorgeous display which Drake had carefully prepared impressed the natives so favorably that, according to the reports of the Englishmen, they were treated as divine beings.

An expedition was made into the interior, but whether they crossed the edge of Sonoma County is not known. Upon July 23, 1579, Drake sailed westward across the Pacific, but not until he had set up a monument claiming the land for the queen of England. He had already bestowed upon it the name of "Nova Albion," because of its similarity to England. That Drake intended returning to New Albion at a later date with an English colony seems confirmed by documents still extant. When we remember that under Queen Elizabeth the Great East India Company and other trading and colonizing companies were established, we become aware that the plan of Drake for an English colony in California had potentialities greater than a mere idle dream.

### CERMENHO AND VISCAINO.

European politics and shifting fortunes in English affairs prevented the realization of Drake's scheme and left Spain without serious rivals on the California coast for nearly two centuries. But aroused at this time by the dangers to her North Pacific claims, Spain sent out exploring expeditions in an effort to establish herself more firmly. This led to the visit of Rodriguez Cermanho in the early winter of 1595. After skirting down the coast from Cape Mendocino in the Manila galleon of that year, he came to anchor in Drake's Bay. Here he constructed a smaller vessel with which to explore closely the coastline; and it was fortunate that he had begun the building of this boat, for a sudden storm drove the larger galleon with its valuable cargo ashore, leaving his crew stranded but for this partly constructed craft. Cermenho made one or more expeditions into the interior and may have visited the Sonoma territory, but of that we are no more certain than we are of Drake's itinerary. Cermenho was followed eight years later by another navigator, Sebastian Viscaino, who, after discovering Monterey Bay, sailed on northward, exploring somewhat more closely the Sonoma and Mendocino coastline than had either Ferrelo or Cermenho.



BEAR FLAG MONUMENT IN THE OLD PLAZA AT SONOMA CITY. Marking the Site in Sonoma County Where, in 1846, the California Republic Was Proclaimed.

Even as fate prevented Drake from the realization of his dream, so did it also interfere with the accomplishment of the aspiration of Sebastian Viscaino. A new viceroy decreed that Spanish money and efforts should be directed, not toward occupying the Alta California shore, but rather to the location of some mythical islands supposed to exist in the Pacific Ocean. Consequently for more than a century and a half after the time of Viscaino's visit the natives of Alta California were left practically undisturbed by White men. Meanwhile Spain was slowly advancing northward from Mexico.

### BODEGA BAY, 1775.

At the close of the eighteenth century t European nations were aroused to put fo their greatest efforts in colonial expansion a rivalry. The determination of a new and ergetic Spanish king to occupy Upper Californ led to the expedition of 1769 under Gaspar Portola and Father Junipero Serra. Furth more, reports of Russian aggression havi reached Madrid, it was resolved to ascert the facts, so expeditions by water were sent i the North Pacific. One of these expeditio under the command of Don Bruno de Hece made its way northward up the coast during t early summer of 1775. Two vessels were gaged in this exploration. One of them was "Sonora," a small schooner only thirty-thr feet in length, whose commander bore the na Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Cuadra. T small craft, although separated by storms fr the larger vessels, nevertheless pushed on nor ward until she had reached a point north of t present capital of Alaska. On t northward journey the members the expedition had spent nine da at Trinidad Bay, discovered a named by them in June, 1775. the return the "Sonora" anchor also at another bay, to which w given the name of her command and henceforth has been known Bodega Bay. Tomales Bay, enteri Bodega Bay from the southeast, w thought to join this new bay wi "la bahia redondo"—San Pablo B —but a threatening storm prevent the carrying out of the investigati at this time.

Thus we see that gradually th north bay region was becomi known to Europeans. Drake h paid it a brief visit in 1579 a claimed it for the queen of Englan the Spaniards established more s cure claims by repeated explorati and by 1776 had become famili with most of the headland and lan marks along the coast and had ma more or less close surveys of Tri idad and Bodega Bays under t leadership of Heceta and Bodeg Still the region remained unoccupi and, to a large measure, an unknov land.

### RUSSIANS AND FORT ROSS.

We must now direct our attenti to another interesting people who a proached the region from a new rection. In far-off Russia the expa sive impulse had found an opportu ity to express itself in the moveme of the Russian peoples eastwa across Siberia to the Pacific Ocea thence across the straits to the Nor American continent, by 1741, whe in the far North Pacific they esta lished an American colony. T Russian American Fur Compan chartered in 1799, was under t supervision of Alexander Baran known as the "Little Czar" for h autocratic powers. In spite of h great power and ceaseless energy, was unable to prevent sickness an starvation from taking heavy t from his subjects. For the climate Alaska, while not so disagreeable t the Russians and those accustome to warmer climes, did greatly han icap the Russian colony.

The Yankee traders first introduced to thes sons of Muscovy the products of the sunn southland and carried on a thriving, althoug illegal, trade between the Spanish missions an ranchos of California and the Russian settl ment of the north. In 1805 Prince Nikol Rezanof, Russian royal chamberlain, paid a vis of inspection to the czar's American possession and, finding the settlements in sore straits, pu chased from a Yankee captain both goods an vessel and started southward to open up dire trade with the Spanish neighbors. Rezanof wa able to complete the trade only through the us of diplomacy, which took the form of an inte national courtship. The Spanish governor coul not see his way to permit traffic with foreig peoples, but Dona Concepcion Arguello, sixteen year-old daughter of the commandante at Sa Francisco, having become an aide and accom

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AND

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AND

BECAUSE today we are controlled and managed by Native Sons of the Golden West, sons and grandsons of these Pioneers.

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plice of the young and handsome Russian prince, the desired object was attained.

Rezanof's visit to California favorably impressed him with the opportunities offered for Russian settlements north of San Francisco, the most northerly Spanish establishment. He, therefore, determined to work toward the founding of a Russian colony either on the Columbia River or further south in California.

In accordance with Rezanof's scheme two vessels were sent south from Sitka in 1808. One of them was in command of Captain Kuskof and reached Bodega Bay early in January, 1809. For nearly nine months the Russians remained at Bodega Bay hunting and trading with the Indians and studying the land as a site for a future colony. Kuskof left Bodega fully determined to return soon, prepared to found a permanent establishment. He was, however, delayed until 1811, when he again anchored in Bodega Bay. We are told that he now negotiated with the Indians for the land necessary for a colony, the sale price being quoted as "three blankets, two axes, three hoes and a miscellaneous assortment of beads."

The Russian colony was permanently established during the summer of 1812. Warehouses were built on the ocean shore at "Romanzoff Bay," the Slavic name for Bodega Bay, while a short distance inland a village was established known by the Russians as Kuskof. For the main settlement, however, a site was selected some nine miles north of "Slavinsk," or Russian River. This was a bold tableland which offered opportunity both for defense and agriculture. There was also near at hand a passable landing place. Here the necessary buildings were immediately begun which, on September 10, 1812, were dedicated with proper ceremonies and henceforth became known as Fort Ross.

"The Russian presidio of Ross (little Russia)," reports Sir Edward Belcher of the British Royal Navy in 1839, "is situated about thirty miles to the northward of the bay, or port, of Bodega, on land elevated about one hundred feet above the sea, the outline of which is cliffy, with alternate rocky and gravelly margin, rendering landing, excepting in very fine weather, nearly impracticable. The anchorage off is bad. by reason of beds of rock above and below water, and the constant liability to fogs, rendering it unsafe to break ground, unless with a fair wind.



FORT ROSS, SONOMA COUNTY, ABOUT 1830.
—Courtesy U. C. Extension Division, Dept. Visual Instruction.

"The hills above it, which command the presidio, are sparingly clothed with fir trees. The main government establishment, or fort, as such enclosures are termed in these countries, consists of a large square, fenced in with strong planks of fifteen feet in height, and furnished with blockhouses or watchtowers at two angles; one commanding the sea, and the other the land sides, or covering the east, south and west faces.

"These towers, armed with three guns each, in a second story, are on a level with the top of the fence. Within the square are contained the company's warehouses, the governor's house, a dwelling for the officers, and a chapel.

"The square has but one entrance, which is by large folding gates toward the sea. The governor's house is situated at the back of the square, facing this gate, the officers' houses and chapel on either side. The gate is guarded by a sentinel with a cutlass, and at night it is closed. This sentinel has no uniform, but is one of the company's establishment, which, in 1836, amounted to three hundred, and who live without the inclosure. On the N. W. are situated the stables for the cattle; a large granary, with a threshing machine capable of cleaning one hundred bushels of corn per day; a windmill; and to the southward, in a deep ravine which partly forms the bay, are three large tiled buildings, containing forges, carpenters' shops and storehouses for boats and fishing craft.

"Besides these buildings, there are on the slope of the hill about twenty huts for the Kodiack Indians, of whom the establishment generally employs about fifty to sixty, in their skin boats, some of which are capable of containing one hundred men, and carrying about seven tons. They are constructed similarly to the old English coracle, viz., of strong boat-shaped frames, sharp at each end, over which the skins of the sealion are tightly stretched. Those to the northward of the Aleutian chain are covered with the skin of the walrus.

"In the center of the yard or square, in front of the governor's staircase, a brass nine-pounder gun commands the gateway and within the governor's hall is the armory for the establishment, which is well stored with cutlasses and firearms.

"Between this presidio and Bodega, the Russians have a small rancho (farm), from which they reap in a favorable year as much as three thousand bushels of wheat. This is probably the farm in dispute, which report gives out to be the property of a ci-devant British subject. The Californian government are, however, too weak to contend even with any half-dozen adventurers, and it is needless to ask for their interference."

Although Spain was unable to cope with this advance of the Russians, other forces were working to prevent the ultimate success of the Russian colony. The new American nation which was rapidly expanding westward across the continent did not look with favor upon the possibility of a permanent colony by such a powerful nation as Russia upon the Pacific Coast of North America. Furthermore, it came to feel that its importance as the leading government upon the American continents made it the guardian of American rights. Russia's attempt to close the North Pacific to vessels of other powers was looked upon as an indication of an aggressive policy in America.

Consequently in December, 1823, President Monroe issued his famous message declaring "That the American Continents, . . . are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by European powers." Inasmuch as the sea otter had practically disappeared before the Russian hunters, and since Russia was now in an alliance with Spain, the abandonment of the claim to Fort Ross was seriously considered, so in a treaty with the United States in 1824 Russia agreed to restrict her operations to the territory now known as Alaska. In 1839 General John A. Sutter purchased from the Russians the Fort Ross property and the Russian colony came to an end.

Meanwhile it should be noted that the Russian influence had not been confined to the immediate vicinity of Bodega and Fort Ross, nor must it be thought that the Spanish officials and inhabitants of California were entirely indifferent to their presence. Expeditions at an early date had revealed to the Russians the fertility of the inland valleys still unoccupied by other than native tribes. Trips were made for furs even into San Francisco Bay and inland ranchos were established for the raising of cereals much needed in the Alaska colony. On the other hand, the Russian occupation naturally drew the attention of the Spanish officials to this frontier and several expeditions were sent into the North Bay region to determine the nature and extent of the Russian settlements.

In September, 1810, after having received reports of the Russians at Bodega, Gabriel Moraga made an expedition to Tomales and Bodega Bays and on through the interior of the Sonoma region. In 1817 San Rafael Mission was established north of the bay. The padres were concerned chiefly with the welfare of their In wards, but it is probable that the governme officials were much more willing to sanction new establishment because of its value as outpost against Russian advances. The fo ing of the Sonoma Mission, six years later, even more closely connected with plans to pose Russian expansion.

**MISSION SAN FRANCISCO SOLANO.**

The mission of San Francisco Solano, twenty-first and last of the California miss was established in 1823, under peculiar circ stances. In 1822, at a conference between church authorities and the governor of Cal nia, it had been decided to transfer the mi of San Francisco from the peninsula to "northeastern contra costa on the gentile tier." This decision was based on the com tive sterility of the old site, insalubrity of peninsula climate, better opportunities for version in the north, and the success of the perimental founding of the San Rafael bra Nothing more was done regarding the tra until March 23, 1823, when Padre Jose Alta presented to the diputacion a memorial re mending the transfer, and on April 9 the di cion voted in favor of the change. It was ag that the asistencia of San Rafael shoul again joined to San Francisco and transfe with it.

Regarding this contemplated transfer of Francisco Mission, it should be borne in that, according to the Spanish idea, from beginning the mission was purely an intsitu of the frontier and theoretically should completed the subjugation of the Indians locality within the first decade after its e lishment. It was then to be moved on to a frontier. It is seen, then, that the pro transfer of San Francisco was in line with plan. Many of its Indians had come from north shore and were discontent with thei at San Francisco. San Rafael had been e lished as a sub-mission in 1817, and now it proposed to find a new site for San Fran itself.

In accordance with this agreement, an ex tion under Padre Jose Altamira and Fran Castro set out January 25, 1823, for the pose of exploring the frontier for a suitable sion site. They passed northward around bay shore past the site of Petaluma and into the Sonoma Valley and on to the Napa Suisun Valleys beyond. It was the opinio the leaders of this party that Sonoma V was best adapted for mission purposes by re of its climate, location, abundance of wood stone, and most excellent springs and stre Furthermore, Napa and Suisun Valleys of opportunities for the establishment of the cattle ranges attached to the mission. On 4, a cross was constructed, blessed, and se on the site of a former gentile rancheria, formally named New San Francisco. Afte lecting and marking the site it was aband for a short period and soon all were back at San Francisco. July 4 may, however, pro be celebrated as the date of the founding o mission.

Since the approbation of the prelate was received by the end of July, Altamira wa structed by Governor Arguello to make a b ning at once. On August 12 Altamira took session by inventory of the mission proper San Rafael. He returned to San Francisco on August 23 started for New San Fran (Sonoma). Arriving there on August 25 once began work on granary, ditch, corral other needed structures. Although Augus is frequently given as the date of founda there is no record of any formal ceremony usual ceremonial acts having taken plac July 4.

All did not go smoothly, for the author of the neighboring missions, especially Francisco and San Jose, objected to the fact the new mission had been established wit proper ecclesiastical authority. Finally, ever, a compromise was made whereby it provided that New San Francisco should re as a mission in regular standing, but that ne Old San Francisco nor San Rafael were t suppressed. Altamira was to be the reg minister of the new mission and associate ister of Old San Francisco.

April 4 (Passion Sunday), 1824, the mi church, a rude structure twenty-four by hundred five feet, built of boards and w washed, but well furnished and decorated i interior, was dedicated to San Francisco Sc (the great apostle of the Indies). Since date the mission has been known by that n Ten years later it was designated as Sonom order to avoid confusion with the missio San Francisco de Asis. Padre Altamira plained that the ministers of neighboring e

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lishments used their influence to keep their neophytes from going to New San Francisco. On the whole, however, there was considerable progress.

A mission rancho of Santa Eulalia had been established at Suisun before the end of 1824; a provisional house for the padre's visits, with a corral for horses, had been built and a neophyte alcalde was in charge of the rancho. In March 1824 the mission had a granary, a padre's house and seven houses for the guard besides the chapel, all made of wood. By the end of the year one large adobe house thirty by one hundred twenty feet and seven feet high had been completed, with tiled roof and corridor, and two other structures had been made ready for roofing just in time to be destroyed by the unusually heavy rains. A beginning had been made of weaving. In the vineyard from 1,000 to 3,000 vines were growing. It is stated that an Indian uprising in 1826 destroyed the mission, Padre Altamira narrowly escaping death. The next year, however, it was re-established and rebuilt.

Between 1824 and 1830 cattle increased from 1,100 to 2,000; horses from 400 to 725; and reached 4,000, though as few as 1,500 in 1826. Crops amounted to 1,875 bushels per year on an average, the largest yield being 3,945 in 1826, and the smallest 510 in 1829, when wheat and barley failed completely. At the end of 1824 the mission had 693 neophytes, of whom 322 had come from San Francisco, 153 from San Jose, 92 from San Rafael and 96 had been baptized on the spot.

By 1830 the baptisms amounted to 650, the burials to 375; but the number of neophytes had increased only to 760, leaving a margin of over 100 for runaways. Notwithstanding the advantages of the site and Altamira's enthusiasm, the mission at Sonoma was not prosperous during its short existence. In 1834 the neophyte population had decreased from 760 to 650, and in 1835 to 550. There was a gain in livestock and but a slight falling-off in crops. The whole period was one of decline for the California missions.

In 1834 Mariano G. Vallejo was made comisionado, and with Antonio Ortega as majordomo in 1834-5, the secularization was completed. Movable property was distributed to the Indians, who were made entirely free, many of them retiring to their old rancherias. A pueblo was founded at Sonoma in 1835 on the secularization of Mission San Francisco Solano. Thus the mission community had no real existence after 1836.

### PUEBLO AND PRESIDIO OF SONOMA.

The plan of mission secularization provided that civil government should replace ecclesiastical control over the Indians and lands surrounding the mission sites. In the case of San Francisco Solano, we find that it was followed by the establishment of the Pueblo of Sonoma. This was done by Mariano G. Vallejo in 1835, and the military company formerly at San Francisco was transferred to the new frontier presidio and here established with General Vallejo as commander of the Frontier of the North. A large plaza and pueblo with intersecting streets was laid out by Vallejo by means of a pocket compass and lines. Many ex-neophytes sought the protection and guidance of Vallejo, and other settlers were attracted to this new settlement.

Meanwhile, acting upon his authority as a Mexican officer, Vallejo had granted parcels of land to various settlers looking for rancho sites. Many foreigners were requesting lands in California, and it was felt that by granting them ranchos on the frontier toward the Russians they might materially help in holding the latter in check. In 1833, James Dawson, having become a Mexican citizen, was given a grant of land upon which the later town of Freestone grew up. Here, in 1834, he equipped a sawpit, and with a ripsaw probably cut the first lumber in California. That year a grant was made to John B. Cooper upon which he erected a mill—El Molino, a name which still remains to identify its location, although the mill was destroyed in 1841.

In 1840, Cyrus Alexander came to the region and left his name in Alexander Valley. Captain Stephen Smith took up his headquarters at Bodega in September, 1843, equipped with material for lumber and grist mills. His mill holds the reputation of being the pioneer sawmill in the state. As time went on, the settlements by Anglo-American and Mexican families were scattered over most of the more available sections of the northern bay region.

### BEAR FLAG REVOLT.

Although the encroachment of Russians had been a source of worry to Spain, the Anglo-American invasion proved much more ser for it was ultimately to lead to the perma acquisition by the United States. As just cated, many of those people had come to fornia during the more recent period and been given grants of land on the frontier elsewhere. Many through marriage had be allied with the Mexican regime in a most fr ly manner. This was true, especially in southern parts of the province. In the n recent immigrants from the states, accust to fighting the savages for the possessio their lands, looked upon the dark-complexi Mexicans with a contempt similar to that for the Indian. When the Mexican official sisted the American advance, the result was defiance and revolution.

The story of the Bear Flag Republic ca fully be told here. Its importance was ecli by the greater events with which it me Nevertheless, it had within it potentialitie great significance. Early in 1846 John C. mont, who had been in California two year fore, returned for further exploration. His sion other than that seemed to have been tirely peaceful, but since he was an army of of a foreign country and had with him a siderable company of men, the Mexican off were naturally very uneasy. A rather presu tuous demand that Fremont leave the pro was met by a defiant stand. More sober tho caused Fremont to withdraw his men to Oregon, where he was out of Mexican terri Overtaken on his northward journey by a senger from Washington with a messag special importance, Fremont returned imm ately to California and went into camp nort Sutter's Fort. The atmosphere was tense suspicion and hostility. War between the Un States and Mexico was imminent, Mexican tility toward the Americans was evident, tre ery was feared.

It was under those circumstances that Americans relying upon the proximity of mont's forces began the hostilities by seizi band of horses being transferred from Son to Santa Clara by General Castro. Having t the first step, there could safely be no hesita or retreat. The presidio at Sonoma must b cupied. Gathering recruits from among American settlers along the way, a march made from Sacramento Valley to Sonoma, w

(Continued on Page 22)

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Santa Rosa, county - seat of Sonoma County, extends to all Native Sons and Native Daughters a cordial invitation to partake of her hospitality during this session.

**CLIMATE**

No article about California would be complete without mention being made of the climate and, strange enough, one of the first things which one thinks about when planning on attending a convention is, "What is the weather like in the convention city?" Records for the past thirty years show that for the month of May, in Santa Rosa, the mean minimum temperature is 43.6, mean maximum temperature 59.4. The highest record 100, the lowest 27, with an average rainfall of 1.29 inches, and with an average of five rainy days during the month. So much for statistics.

From an agricultural standpoint, the late Luther Burbank, world-renowned horticulturist and plant creator, after living in this environment since 1875 said, "I would rather own a piece of land the size of a good healthy house lot in Sonoma County, than an entire farm anywhere else on earth, if I had to live elsewhere."

Over a twenty - five year period the temperature in Santa Rosa has fallen below freezing on but a few days each winter, and has soared to a point where the heat was felt during but a few days each summer. This temperature change between summer and winter, however, is sufficient to be stimulating and invigorating.

Prevailing wind direction is up the valley from the south and west. It comes to Santa Rosa salt laden from the cool Pacific Ocean, perfumed and tempered by passing over redwoods and the blossoms of pasture, meadow, orchard and farm lands.

The average rainfall is thirty inches per annum, which makes irrigation for crop production unnecessary. This saves Sonoma County farmers from the cost of labor, water bills, and extra taxes which have to be paid by farmers in irrigation districts.

Santa Rosa boasts of long life, as exemplified by its Borrowed Timers' Club, composed of residents over sixty-five years of age, and having the largest number of twins, in proportion to the population, of any city in the United States. Because of the healthfulness of the climate, the productivity of the soil, and the picturesqueness of the scenery, the Knights of Pythias have located their home a few miles east of the city.



CIVIC CENTER AND BUSINESS DISTRICT, SANTA ROSA.
Looking Westward From Chamber Commerce Building, Fourth Street.

With the development of the surrounding territory by subdivision into smaller ranches, in the number of which Sonoma County ranks second in the State, Santa Rosa has grown to a city of 14,000. It operates under the free-holder charter form of government, with a city manager and five councilmen.

**TRANSPORTATION.**

Santa Rosa is served by two steam railroads—the Northwestern Pacific, which crosses it from south to north, and the Southern Pacific, coming into the city with a line from the east—an electric line, the Petaluma and Santa Rosa Railway, which connects with the boats on Petaluma River, and three auto stage lines, operating over the state highway.

A motor street-car service, with a five cent fare, provides transportation facilities within the city.

**FINANCIAL STRENGTH.**

The commercial, industrial and agricultural life of Santa Rosa is served by four banks organized as a clearing-house. The combined local resources of these banks is approximately $12,000,000. The bank clearings for 1925 were $26,577,953.72. These banks make money readily available for both operating expens and expansion in business, industry and agricu ture.

The postal receipts of Santa Rosa for 19 were $91,600.61. The building permits totale $521,797, covering 357 permits.

**AGRICULTURE.**

Santa Rosa has never suffered from crop fa ure, owing to the diversity of the products the farms of Sonoma County.

Based on the 1920 census, Sonoma Count out of the fifty-eight counties in the state, w the fifth most productive county, agriculturall in California. It stood first in production poultry, eggs, apples and juice grapes; secon in prunes, berries, field crops and silage; thi in potatoe fourth in c real hay fifth i cheese; six in butte manufa tured; ten in wool.

Sonom County far ers receiv the bes prices obtai able, becau of proximi to the lar population San Fra cisco and t bay citie and efficie distributio afforded b the many c operativ marketing associations and other agencies in t county.

That quality production is the aim of Sonom County farmers, is exemplified by their winning in the show rings, including horses, beef, dai cattle, pet stock (dogs), and their local poultr and orchard farms contests.

Rural development and social life are fostere by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and P mona Grange. The office of the county far advisor and the county horticultural commi sioner being located in Santa Rosa, makes sc entific information and help readily availab in adjace rural se tions.

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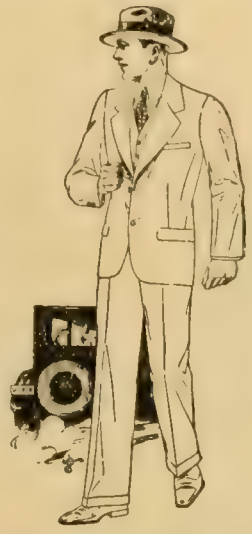
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Opportunity for religious expression is afforded through the eighteen churches in the community, all of which own their own edifices.

**EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.**

Santa Rosa has always enjoyed the reputation of being the educational center of the north-bay counties. Here, complete educational facilities are provided in modern structures on a par with California's reputation. Here, the students under a highly efficient corps of teachers receive instruction through the primary grades, junior high-school, high-school and junior college. The curriculum includes part-time and night schools of high standing.

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**SOCIAL LIFE.**

The spirit of neighborliness and civic pride in Santa Rosa is exemplified by the fact that there are approximately fifty organizations in the city which have for their object the development of the individual and the advancement of the community welfare.

Santa Rosa is the district headquarters for all the major fraternal organizations in this section, many of which own their own buildings.

Fellowship and development toward the i[deal] of community service is stimulated in the [fol]lowing service clubs: Rotary, Lions and Kiwa[nis].

**OPPORTUNITIES.**

While the City of Santa Rosa at present [af]fords advantages for a complete commer[cial], civic and social life, the entire north-bay co[un]ties district holds out to the prospective sett[ler] opportunity greater than that afforded by o[ther] sections. This is due to the fact that during [the] ten years from 1910 to 1920 the remainde[r of] California increased in population at six ti[mes] the rate of increase in this district.

Opportunities in other districts have alre[ady] been capitalized upon. Here, however, du[ring] the past four or five years, a more rapid de[vel]opment has started to take place and prospec[tive] settlers coming to this district now will be a[ble] to enjoy the increased prosperity which co[mes] from opportunities in a rapidly-growing c[om]munity.

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(Continued on Page 14)

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County Seat and Metropolis of Sonoma County

## Meeting Place 1926 Grand Parlor N. S. G. W.





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**44 Cigars**

2 for 15c

**El Sidelo in Foil**

10c and 2 for 25c

**GLASER BROS.**

SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA


## SANTA ROSA

(Continued from Page 10)

toga is located the Petrified Forest, where petrified trees twenty-four feet in circumference and one hundred twenty-six feet long may be seen. This group rivals the Petrified Forest of Arizona.

### RECREATION.

In Sonoma County, the lover of the great outofdoors finds contentment in hiking, and hunting for deer, grouse and quail in the cool shade of oak-dotted and redwood-covered hills, and for ducks along the lagunas; in fishing for bass, salmon, steelhead and trout in the rivers and streams; in digging clams, getting abolones and fishing for halibut, rock cod and striped bass along the ocean shore; in boating and swimming in the Russian River, and in recuperating from fatigue at the many hot springs which dot the county and which have a greater variety of mineral waters than is found in any other part of the world.

The motorist finds adequate facilities for his comfort at the Santa Rosa Auto Camp. Highways and good roads, of which there are 1,600 miles in the county with Santa Rosa as the hub, make readily accessible the many points of interest in the county, and make it possible to take a trip over a different road each week-end.

Indoor recreation is afforded in Santa Rosa through four motion-picture theaters, at the largest of which vaudeville is shown regularly. Here are presented the main road-shows which visit the larger centers of population. Dancing is enjoyed under proper supervision in the many halls in Santa Rosa and the pavilions at the summer resorts.

The golf enthusiast is provided for by the Santa Rosa Golf and Country Club, on its ninehole course on the rolling hills east of the city.

The tennis player is taken care of by the facilities controlled by the Santa Rosa Tennis Club.

The Santa Rosa Baseball Club affords opportunity for those who enjoy the national sport.

### COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT.

Inter-community good-will is stimulated by the annual community entertainments that are held in various parts of the county—Cloverdale's Citrus Fair in February, Geyserville's May Day, Healdsburg's Fourth of July celebration, Sebastopol's Apple Day and Petaluma's Egg Day in August.

### PEOPLE OF VISION.

That the people of Santa Rosa are appreciative, awake to their opportunities and have caught the vision as to future possibilities, is shown by the fact that they are now developing a forty-acre tract into a park as a tribute to the late Luther Burbank; that they are now preparing a city plan to insure orderly development in the future, and a zoning ordinance to protect land values; that the community chest plan of financing relief, charity and social welfare work has been adopted; that they have taken the leadership in the developmnet of the Redwood Hig way and the improvement of transportation f cilities across the San Francisco Bay, and a aggressively furthering the project to bui across the Golden Gate a bridge which will tru be the eighth wonder of the world.

### MUNICIPAL ITEMS.

The area covered by Santa Rosa is 1,390 acre

The assessed valuation, on a forty percent a praisal, is $10,771,599.

The tax-rate is: city, $1.37; county, $4.2 total $5.65.

Free water is furnished from the municip wells, up to 10,000 gallons per month. This a service provided by but very few cities. Twe ty cents is charged for each 1,000 gallons water above the free allotment. Water is al available from a privately owned system.

Electric light and power service is provid by two companies. The lighting minimum $1 per month, with a sliding scale from 6c dov to 2½c per KWH. The minimum for domest cooking, heating and power is $3 per mont with a sliding scale from 3½c to 2c per KW. The power rates are 4c per KWH for two hors power loads down to 1.8c per KWH for lar industrial plants.

The gas rate minimum is $1 for 500 cub feet, with a graduating scale down to 93c p 1,000 cubic feet.

Weekly scavenger service charges are 50c p month.

Adequate sewage disposal is provided at t modern sewage farm of 108 acres.

Santa Rosa has thirty-six miles of stree seven miles of which have graveled surface; t miles are rock macadamized, and nineteen mil are covered with hard pavement.

Police and fire protection is rendered by ficient forces.

Santa Rosa recognizes that frequently man facturers, wholesalers, retailers, profession men and homeseekers "find their city" while tending conventions. She is aware that t delegates to the Forty-ninth Grand Parlor Se sion of the Order of Native Sons of the Gold West will be outstanding leaders from this glo ious Golden State. She bids you come, parta of her hospitality and appraise her attractio and advantages. And consider the Santa Ro Chamber of Commerce at your service, duri your stay in "Imperial" Sonoma County.


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Opposite Santa Rosa High School on Redwood Highway

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A GOOD HOME COOKED LUNCH

OR HOME MADE ICE CREAM

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THESE BUSINESS HOUSES WELCOME THE NATIVE SONS TO SANTA ROSA

# "THE WORLD'S EGG BASKET"

## PROSPEROUS PETALUMA, IN SONOMA COUNTY

*C. A. Miller*

(SECRETARY, PETALUMA CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

WHEN PAY DIRT IN EARLY CALIfornia days began to run out, many of the sturdy adventurers who had been lured to her by that magic word, "Gold!", turned their thoughts to a new field and found a new gold far richer than that in any California stream or in the fertile soil of her valleys. History's pages are replete with the wonderful development of California's agricultural wealth, but on none of its pages is there a story more fascinating, more interesting or more typical of the true western spirit than that of "Petaluma, The World's Egg Basket."

Eminent men in all walks of life, after visiting this unique district, have, without exception, said: "Here is a remarkable example of what a district can do toward developing its natural advantages to the fullest extent." How true this statement is, can be realized when we find that the Petaluma district, which comprises a relatively small area, last year shipped to outside markets 29,212,372 dozens of eggs. Eggs which, if placed end on end, would make a continuous chain reaching more than halfway around the world at the equator.

The reasons of this stupendous production and unusual development are found to be a series of basic natural advantages and a spirit of aggressive progressiveness which has capitalized on them to the fullest extent.

The most important of these advantages is the sunshine, with which most of California is blessed. The year round sunshine enables the poultry to run outofdoors almost every day in the year. During the summer months the sun's heat is tempered by a cool breeze blowing from the Pacific Ocean, which is but a few miles away. The absence of extreme heat is an important factor, as eggs produced in a hot climate are of an inferior quality and will not stand shipment to Eastern markets, where most of the California eggs are sold. The maintaining of a high quality by care in feeding and grading, together with the natural climatic advantages, has built up a reputation for the Petaluma poultrymen which enables them to ship their eggs to New York and other Eastern markets and sell them at fancy prices.

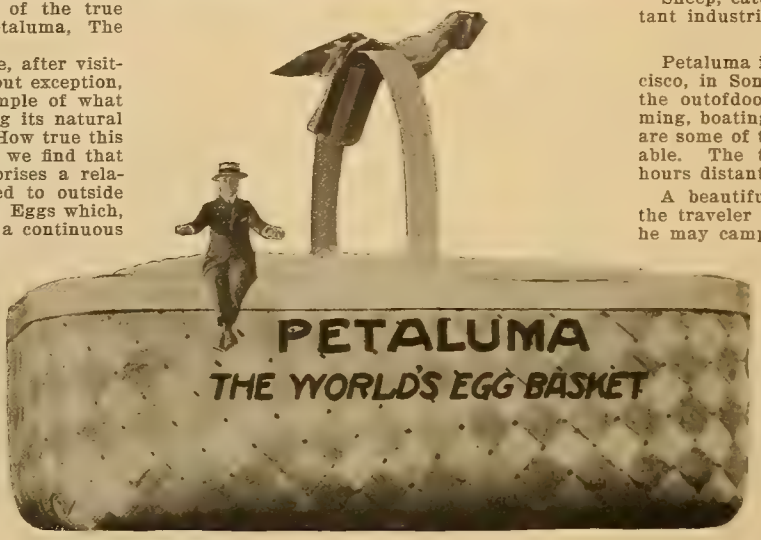
The Petaluma eggs are uniform in color and flavor and, when marketed, in size. This uniformity has been obtained by all of the poultrymen specializing in the raising of one breed of fowl and a similar method of feeding. The single comb White Leghorn has been found the most profitable to keep, and is the only breed to be found in the Petaluma district.

In addition to ideal climatic conditions, the Petaluma poultry district owes a large measure of its success to the type of soil. Light, sandy soil with a gentle slope is a requisite for the successful location of a poultry ranch. Such a soil is found in the Petaluma section.

The backbone, as it has been called, of the Petaluma poultry section is the Petaluma River. In operation, the commercial poultryman buys all of his feed, excepting greens, and turns this feed into eggs. Each poultry ranch is a miniature factory. Feed constitutes the raw material and eggs the finished product. The machines are the 9,000,000 chickens in the district.

As in any industry, cost of raw material is an all-important factor, and the ability to bring by water direct from the grain fields of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin Valleys the bulk of the grain needed, gives the Petaluma poultryman a tremendous advantage over inland towns and other poultry centers. Volume in buying and handling also means much and enables the grain dealers to operate on a small margin of profit.

Another important item is the benefit derived by the individual through the opportunity of association with others who are dependent for their living on the same industry that he is. The combined effort of over 3,000 poultrymen is a tremendous force and has resulted in much




beneficial legislation, egg laying contests, accredited hatchery projects, university experimental laboratories, co-operative marketing organizations, etc.

The vision of the early settlers is being fulfilled, and before another decade is passed it is expected that Petaluma will have doubled her present production, so that her yearly shipments of eggs could be placed end to end and make a chain of eggs around the world.

### DAIRYING.

Because of the unique position it occupies in the poultry world, Petaluma is seldom considered as a dairy section by the prospective settler. The extent to which dairying is carried on can be judged by the fact that last year the Petaluma creameries made 4,551,244 pounds of butter, and the total value of the dairy products was $3,048,259.26.

There are thousands of acres of low-priced land in the district now being used by dairymen. On account of the uniform rainfall and ideal climate, natural grass grows abundantly and the general practice of the Petaluma dairyman is to depend on this grass for most of his feed. Wh other feed is needed, the same transportati advantages which the poultryman receives a helpful to the dairyman.

The failure of a dairyman in this section an unheard-of occurrence, and most dairym in the district become financially independe after a few years in the business.

There is a wonderful opportunity for t dairyman in this section. Land values are ceptionally low and new and up-to-date metho of operation result in even larger profits th are now received. The settler interested in cating a dairy ranch will do well to fully inv tigate Petaluma.

Sheep, cattle and hog raising are also imp tant industries in the Petaluma district.

### PETALUMA FACTS.

Petaluma is thirty-eight miles from San Fra cisco, in Sonoma County. For those who lo the outofdoors, it has many surprises. Swi ming, boating and fishing, both river and oce are some of the many means of recreation ava able. The towering redwoods are but a f hours distant.

A beautiful, well-equipped auto park awa the traveler by auto, and in this beautiful sp he may camp until he finds his future home in Petaluma. Four public par are to be found here, and they a equipped with slides, swings, et for the children's amusement.

Educational advantages are supreme importance to any co munity, and the citizens of Pe luma district have reason to proud of their school syste Modern primary schools are fou in all the rural districts, and t to-date free auto busses bring p pils to the fine new union hi and junior high school. Spec agricultural courses are given, a night school is conducted for th who cannot attend during the da The public and parochial schools maintain hi standards and are recognized by higher insti tions of learning as among the best in the sta

All religious denominations are represent in Petaluma. Most of them own splendid bui ings and are well supported. There are fif six clubs and fraternal orders in the city, ma owning their own homes and being very acti

On account of the favorable transportation cilities, working conditions, power and other a vantages, Petaluma has become a very imp tant industrial city. There are seventy-six dustries, employing from t to two hundred fifty peop In all, over 2,600 are e ployed, and the total pa roll is about $5,000,0 Some of the most importa industries are flour and fe mills, silk factory, shoe fa tory, box factory, creamer railroad shops, tanner hatcheries, incubator a brooder stove manufactu ers, overall factory, ice a cold storage plants, chee factory and marble works.

The combined deposits Petaluma's banks are o $13,000,000, making it o of the richest cities, perca ita, in the world.

Petaluma is one of Ca fornia's busiest and m prosperous cities. It is "cash town"—the ranch receives his egg or da check weekly. Money plentiful, interest rates a low, and there are no cr failures.

The Petaluma Chamber of Commerce w gladly, on request, furnish any desired inform tion regarding "The World's Egg Basket."



A MODERN PETALUMA POULTRY RANCH.

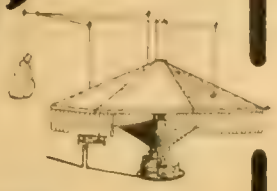
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"Nay, in every epoch of the world, the gre event, parent of all others, is it not the arri of a Thinker in the world?"—Thomas Carly

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*"More Miles to the Shoe"*
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Manufacturer of

Egg, Chick and Fruit Packages

PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA




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The Health of Baby Comes First
Good Health Comes With Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Try Our HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

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"The World's Egg Basket"


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Manufacturers of GINGER ALE, SODA, SELTZER AND SYRUPS
Distributors of CALSO, BARTLETT'S and BOYES' MINERAL WATERS
215 G Street, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA

SALES' CHIX, commercially profitable White Leghorns since 1888

## SALES' HATCHERY

ACCREDITED BY THE SONOMA COUNTY FARM BUREAU
722 Third Street, PETALUMA, California

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CONTRACTORS AND DEALERS
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
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110 Kentucky Street, PETALUMA

C. BIANCHI, Prop.

## YOSEMITE HOTEL

*Soft Drinks and Rooms*
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Telephone: 111-J

## STONE BROS.

DEALERS IN
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ANTHRACITE COAL
for Furnaces and Brooder Stoves
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610 Main Street Telephone: 976

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HATCHERS OF
White Leghorn Baby Chicks
PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA

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Local and Long Distance Hauling. 3 Storage Warehouses.
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Phone: 416

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Established 1902 by
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Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau
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PHONE: 974

## FOSTER'S CANDY SHOP

Manufacturer Absolutely High Grade Confections
Our Specialty
*Fancy Ice Creams, Frozen Puddings, Punches*
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ROOMS IN CONNECTION
14 Western Avenue, PETALUMA, California

"ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES"

## Economy Food Shop

138 Kentucky St., PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Blue and Gold Store Front

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# PETALUMA, SONOMA COUNTY

"The World's Egg Basket"


Telephone: 1120 EVALD RIPATTI

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*EXPERT IN AUTO PAINTING*

Official "DUCO" Finishing Shop in Petaluma

14-16 THIRD STREET PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA

*Greetings to the Native Sons of the Golden West*

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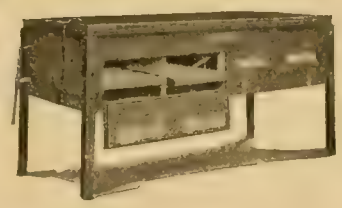

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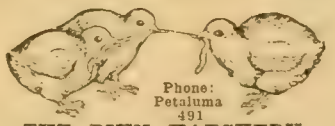
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## SONOMA COUNTY

(Continued from Page 6)

the party arrived early Sunday morning, June 14, 1846.

Notwithstanding the fact that General Vallejo had been and was still friendly toward the Americans, to these men he was the commander of the Mexican forces and represented a hostile nation. He therefore was seized and with others taken to Sutter's Fort and kept in confinement. The success of the movement now began to bring with it responsibilities and embarrassments. Although Fremont had entered into their councils, he had not taken part in their activity. Although they were American citizens, they could not be said to have the backing of the United States. They had taken down the Mexican flag, what should replace it?

Among the Americans was one man who was not abashed by success. This was William B. Ide, who had come forward as a leader. He proposed the formation of an independent California Republic. A suitable flag was constructed for the occasion and, from the fact that it had upon it a grizzly bear, has since been known as the Bear Flag. Not all accounts agree as to the original flag, but it seems to have been designed by William Todd. It was constructed of unbleached cotton cloth some five by three feet in size. In the upper left-hand corner was drawn in red ink a five-pointed star and opposite this a crude grizzly bear. The words "California Republic" were lined in across the lower part, just above a wide red stripe across the bottom.

Of the later history of this episode, we may best pass over without detail, for while up to this time no blood had been shed, during the subsequent operations lives were taken on both sides in a manner which did no great credit to those responsible therefor. Fremont soon convinced himself that the movement needed, or was worthy of, his support. With his leadership added to the forces already gathered, it would appear that the Americans of California were well on their way to do upon the Pacific Coast what their compatriots in Texas had done upon the Gulf of Mexico.

### MILITARY RULE, 1846-49.

Following the Bear Flag War and the conquest by the United States forces, the town of Sonoma held a position of importance in the north bay region. Among the documents still extant are many that shed interesting light upon both governmental administration as well as upon the life of the time. Among the early of-


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AUTO ELECTRICIANS
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Pacific Ball Bearing Company

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ials was one named John H. Nash, who held position of justice of the peace. This official had high ideas of the importance of his sition and at times signed his name with the le "Chief Justice." That court procedure and nishments were different then from now, may gathered from the following extract from an icial document of the day:

"On a careful examination of this cause harge of larceny], it is considered by the urt that the evidence against the deft. has en fully sustained by the testimony. Therefe it is considered by the court that there be dicted without delay fifteen lashes by hard itches on his bear back, well laid on, and then discharged.

"JOHN H. NASH. J. P.

"The foregoing sentence is approved and ou't Sears is directed to have it carried into ecution forthwith.

"S. W. REVERE,
Lt. U. S. Navy Commanding at Sonoma.

"Aug. 6th, 1846. I do hereby certify that I ve executed the above sentence.

"J. SEARS, 1 Lieu."

**SONOMA COUNTY CREATED, 1850.**

Upon the organization of California as a state, noma became one of the original counties, e county-seat being established at Sonoma. that time geographical knowledge of the state s limited and the population sparse. It is not rprising, therefore, to find that for nearly a cade the actual jurisdiction of Sonoma County s much larger than it is now. Although Mencino County was given a name and somewhat definite boundaries, as a matter of fact it was t organized until 1859; meanwhile it was unr the jurisdiction of Sonoma County.

During these years the increased immigration ifted the population of the district, peopling new valleys and creating new town centers. Along the coast section a settlement had begun at Freestone in 1849, followed in 1852 with another at Valley Ford, and the next year with others at Bloomfield and Bodega Corners. Further inland a beginning had been made at Sebastopol in 1850 with a store and postoffice, with rival towns arising the next year at Petaluma, Santa Rosa and Geyserville. Healdsburg followed in 1852, and Cloverdale in 1856. Thus it is seen that within a few years the town of Sonoma had numerous rivals, some of them even bidding for the capital of the county.

Chief among these rivals was the new town of Santa Rosa. In 1851 a store was opened there by two Americans in the old adobe built by the Carrillo family on the banks of Santa Rosa Creek. The next year a postoffice was established, with Donald McDonald as postmaster. With this start the town began to grow, and with an ambition so characteristic of rising California towns it felt itself the natural metropolis of the county and consequently entitled to the county-seat.

In the state election in 1853, Joe Hooker of Sonoma, later general in the Civil War, was defeated by Bennet of the northern end of the county because the latter had declared himself favorable to a plan to move the county-seat to Santa Rosa. A bill providing for a county-seat election was introduced and passed by the Legislature. The election, on September 18, 1854, decided favorably upon the question of removal of the local capital from Sonoma to Santa Rosa. The people of the latter place lost no time in effecting the removal four days later in proper Western style.

"On the day appointed," relates Robert Thompson, an early county clerk, "Jim Williamson, with a four-horse team and wagon, accompanied by Horace Martin and some others, went to Sonoma, captured and brought up the archives, amid due threats of injunction and violence from the Sonoma people, who saw, with no little chagrin, the county-seat slip through their fingers. The Santa Rosans had the law, wanted only possession, and would not have hesitated to use all the force necessary to get that. As it was, they captured the archives by strategy, and the dry and dusty documents of former drowsy old alcaldes were whirled over the ground as fast as Jim Williamson's four-in-hand could take them to the new capital."

The later history of Sonoma County is closely related to the history of the great commonwealth of which she has become such an important part. The story of the growth of her towns, taken one by one, would be interesting; her industrial and horticultural development would make a story worth relating; the wonderful contributions to the world of the remarkable genius —the late Luther Burbank—would be most fascinating. But all these do not lie within the scope of the present article. Sonoma, the Land of Romance, is still producing history.

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# SONOMA COUNTY'S NATIVES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE ORDERS OF NATIVE SONS OF the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West are well fortified in Sonoma County, the former being represented by five Subordinate Parlors and the latter by three Subordinate Parlors. Brief sketches of all of them follow:

### IN THE "CITY OF ROSES."

Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W. was originally instituted as "Western Star Parlor" March 15, 1884, by D.D.G.P. Charles W. Decker. The name was changed to Santa Rosa June 1, 1891. It is not generally known, but there once was another Parlor in Santa Rosa—Marshall No. 176—but it consolidated with No. 28 August 17, 1895. The Parlor's present membership is 117, and it has assets of $5,833.94.

Officers of the Parlor are: Leland S. Lewis, junior past president; Alva Barney, president; Clement L. Miner, first vice-president; William E. Cook, second vice-president; Karl F. Stolting, third vice-president; Carl A. Patterson, recording secretary; John Hawkes, financial secretary; J. Ralph Williams, treasurer; Frank Luttrell, marshal; John W. Leggett, inside sentinel; William E. Evans, outside sentinel; John Seegelken, Thomas J. Hutchinson, Thomas V. Butts, trustees.

Santa Rosa Parlor has direct charge of the entertainment of the Forty-ninth Grand Parlor. In arranging an attractive program it is having the assistance of all the Sonoma County Parlors. No. 28 owns its own home, one of the substantial structures that grace Santa Rosa's business section.



N.S.G.W. BUILDING, SANTA ROSA, THE HOME OF SANTA ROSA PARLOR.

Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D.G.W. was instituted May 29, 1920, with forty-two charter members by Grand President Mary E. Bell. Katheryn Quigley Branstetter was the charter president. It now has a membership of eighty-eight.

The officers of the Parlor are: Lenora Mello, junior past president; Jemella Cook, president; Clytie Lewis, first vice-president; Beatrice Cook, second vice-president; Dorothy Thomas, third vice-president; Ruby Berger, recording secretary; Katheryn Branstetter, financial secretary; Eva Close, treasurer; Marie Mack, marshal; Leopold Vier, inside sentinel; Irene Burke, outside sentinel; Beatrice Jackson, Effie Thomas, Laura Quigley, trustees; Inez Mundell, organist.

### IN "THE WORLD'S EGG BASKET."

Petaluma Parlor No. 27 N.S.G.W. was originally instituted under the name of "Bear Flag Parlor" by D.D.G.P. Charles W. Decker, March 1, 1884. It now has a membership of 98, and assets of approximately $1,000.

Officers of the Parlor are: R. Momboisse, junior past president; H. Sweed, president; Charles Weber, first vice-president; Al Smith, second vice-president; E. L. Mangin, third vice-president; C. F. Fobes, recording secretary; A. Wengen, financial secretary and treasurer; T. Moreda, marshal; H. Ronsheimer, inside sentinel; Ed Souza, outside sentinel; J. Murphy, M. Hickey, George Petersen, trustees.

Petaluma is the owner of the Vallejo Adobe, one of the interesting historic landmarks of Sonoma County. The Parlor has spent much time and money in preserving the adobe and in improving the grounds.

Petaluma Parlor No. 222 N.D.G.W. was instituted May 20, 1922, with forty-five charter members by Grand President Dr. Victory L. Derrick. Irene Tomasi was the charter president. It now has a membership of ninety-four and assets of $803.87.

Officers of the Parlor are: Ellen Sebesta, junior past president; Elsie Jennings, president; Dolly Seeney, first vice-president; Elmira DeCarle, second vice-president; Eva Pedrotti, third vice-president; Margaret Oeltjen, recording secretary; Valora Matthews, financial secretary; Josephine Tagleaferri, treasurer; Angie Miner, marshal; Florence Anderson, inside sentinel; Genevieve Ricioli, outside sentinel; Julia Perolini, Elsie Ricioli, Myrtle Vallier, trustees; Edna Meadows, organist.

### IN THE "VALLEY OF THE MOON."

Glen Ellen Parlor No. 102 N.S.G.W. was instituted February 19, 1887, with fourteen charter members by Grand President Charles W. Decker. George S. Zane was the first president and J. W. Gibson the first secretary. It now has a membership of thirty-two and assets of approximately $1,000.

The officers of the Parlor are: Charles J. Pagani, junior past president; Frank Kirch, president; Lindo Gemini, first vice-president; Robert Kennedy, second vice-president; Louis Pagani, third vice-president; Charles J. Poppe, secretary; Henry J. Chauvet, treasurer; W. E. Cowan, sentinel.

Sonoma Parlor No. 111 N.S.G.W. was instituted July 10, 1887, by D.D.G.P. William McBreen. H. C. Lutgens was the first president and Charles E. Earrant the first secretary. It now has a membership of 125 and assets of approximately $9,000.

Officers of the Parlor are: William Bosch, junior past president; A. J. Kerner, president; L. Bosch, first vice-president; T. W. Palmer, second vice-president; A. Barracchi, third vice-president; L. H. Green, recording and financial secretary; R. A. Paali, treasurer; V. Eriebach, marshal; E. F. Robin, inside sentinel; W. I. Camp, outside sentinel; J. F. Prestwood, J. Kiser, George W. McGill, trustees.

No. 111 has in its keeping the Bear Flag monument in the old Sonoma Plaza erected by th



HISTORIC VALLEJO ADOBE.
Property of Petaluma Parlor N.S.G.W.

State of California. It has improved the ground directly surrounding the monument with a grass plot, shrubbery and flowers. Incidentally, S noma is both the largest and the richest Parl in Sonoma County.

Sonoma Parlor No. 209 N.D.G.W. was inst tuted September 3, 1915, with thirty-three cha ter members by Grand President Margaret Grot Hill. Florence M. Adler was the charter pre ident. It now has a membership of seventy-o and assets of $438.88.

Officers of the Parlor are: Gladys Small, ju ior past president; Florence Robin, presiden Maud Downey, first vice-president; Helen A selmi, second vice-president; Marie Anderso third vice-president; Mae Norrbom, recordi secretary; Florence Adler, financial secretar Dorothy Brietenback, treasurer; Rose Barto marshal; Mary Keiser, inside sentinel; Emi Batto, outside sentinel; Nellie Peterson, Evel Reive, Cora Maffei, trustees; Mary Mohr, ganist.

### IN THE "GRAVENSTEIN HOME."

Sebastopol Parlor No. 143 N.S.G.W. was ins tuted June 28, 1889, by Grand President Fra D. Ryan. W. C. Hunt was the first preside and J. E. Gannon the first secretary. It no has a membership of ninety-eight and assets $3,427.74.

Officers of the Parlor are: H. R. Thoma junior past president; A. N. Badger, presiden C. E. Mueller, first vice-president; William Mu ray, second vice-president; William Franc third vice-president; Hubert B .Scudder, recor ing and financial secretary; F. G. McFarlan treasurer; L. M. Burns, marshal; J. F. Am inside sentinel; William J. Smith, outside se tinel; W. E. Bixby, surgeon.

## IN MEMORIAM

### GLADYS ROSA.

To Bonita Parlor No. 10 Native Daughters of the Gold West—Dear Sisters: The angel of death has again visi Bonita Parlor No. 10 N.D.G.W. and taken from our mi our sister, Gladys Rosa; she was an enthusiastic Nat Daughter and loved California with a true and tender lo and our Order has lost a faithful member; therefore, be

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, th a copy of this resolution be sent to her bereaved family a that it be published in the "Redwood City Standard" a a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publi tion.

"May the California winds blow lightly,
May the California sun shine brightly,
May the California rain fall softly
Where sleeps our Gladys dear."

Respectfully submitted in P.D.F.A.,
DORA WILSON,
MARY McAULIFFE,
MAMIE GLENNAN,
Committee.

Redwood City, April 17, 1926.

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# SONOMA CITY, SONOMA COUNTY

## Where the California Republic Was Proclaimed in 1846

# SONOMA, IN THE VALLEY OF THE MOON

*C. G. Murphy*

(EDITOR AND PUBLISHER "SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.")

SONOMA, VALLEY OF THE MOON, TAKES its name from the Indians who thus described the beautiful vale surrounded by hills over whose ridges the moon seemed to rise seven times. The Indian word "Sonoma," meaning "many moons," came to designate this afterwards historic locality. The valley which preserved it has been immortalized by the gifted California author, the late Jack London, in his novel, "The Valley of the Moon." At Glen Ellen, seven miles from Sonoma, is the Jack London ranch, where many of the author's famous books were written, and where he died in 1916.

Sonoma is best loved for its history and historic background. Its landmarks are the mecca of tourists from all over the world.

Many of the old adobes, such as the famous Blue Wing, the old Fitch House, the El Dorado of Salvador Vallejo, and the barracks still stand and are in a state of good preservation. With the Solano Mission, the Bear Flag site, the Vallejo hacienda and the home of such early history-making Americans as "Fighting Joe" Hooker and General Percifer Smith, they are heritages worthy of honor from all true lovers of California history. Successors of the grand old Pioneers have made the most and best of all they handed down to us and of all they recognized as supreme gifts of nature. The mineral springs of Sonoma Valley on the old Spanish grants at Boyes Springs, Agua Caliente and Fetters have been highly improved and are famed for their curative properties. Modern resorts have risen on the sites of hot springs where once the Indians came to bathe and fill their earthen jugs.



SAN FRANCISCO DE SOLANO MISSION

Sonoma was the Indians' paradise before the White man came. Abounding in easy living, plenty of fish and game, mild climate and abundant water, Sonoma's hot mineral springs were even then famous and used by the original inhabitants to cure their ills. It is not of record that the Indians were of a war-like nature, the grizzly bears being more belligerent, as American settlers afterwards found out.

In 1823 this Indian fastness was penetrated by the mission fathers, who came from Yerba Buena and San Rafael in quest of a site for another mission which was to be a barrier against the Russians, who landed at Bodega Bay in 1812, and evidently had designs on this country. Spain did not relish the Russian intrusion in Sonoma County and urged Father Altimira to penetrate this valley and establish a northern frontier.

Padre Altimira and a company of soldiers arrived in Sonoma in July 1823, coming over the then brown hills of Petaluma and descending into Sonoma Valley, which they thoroughly explored. Padre Altimira left a diary in which he set forth his reasons for finally deciding to plant the cross on the present site of the Mission San Francisco de Solano, as this most northerly mission was named. The diary confirms the belief that the mission fathers of California chose the garden spots of California whereon to plant the cross.

Many Indians were christened, and the mission, which extended its area for a mile about the place of worship, became a beehive of industry where agriculture and grape-growing were encouraged and a granary and tannery were put into operation. Mexico became active in California conquest and in 1834 dispatched General M. G. Vallejo, a young California-born soldier and statesman, from Monterey to become commandante of the northern frontier. The mission was secularized and Vallejo and the Mexico military command brought to an end the mission era.



SONOMA CITY HALL.

Vallejo ushered in a brilliant and colorful regime. He proceeded to fortify the presidio of Sonoma with cannons and to train his soldiers to protect it from aggressors. He laid out the pueblo of Sonoma in true Mexican style and near the plaza built a handsome residence with glass towers from which he could view the country for miles around. The plaza was his parade ground and upon it he drilled his troops, among them many young Indian war braves. Chief Solano proved a valuable ally among the Indians and greatly aided Vallejo in pacifying the tribes and in peaceful penetration of the country. There is no doubt that General Vallejo's presence in Sonoma County had the desired effect on the Russians, for in 1840 negotiations were completed whereby General Sutter bought out all their holdings. In these negotiations General Vallejo was an active factor.

During the Mexican regime in Sonoma a steady influx of Americans was noted—hardy Pioneers who crossed the Sierras and drifted down this way to settle in an equable climate. Fremont and his gallant aides were among those who appeared on the Western horizon and were destined to change the destiny of Sonoma and all of California. The Mexican governor of California and General Castro, who was in charge of military affairs, ordered Americans to leave the country about 1846 and then ensued guerilla warfare and the fomentation of bitter hatred toward the "gringo."

This state of affairs incensed the Yankees and precipitated the formation in Sonoma of the now famous Bear Flag party. It was here, in the shadow of the old Solano Mission, that the Bear Flag, now the California State Flag, was made and raised. Its history is well known, its memory immortalized by the beautiful bronze tablet erected by the Native Sons of the Golden West in 1914. A daughter of the Pioneer Mother, Mrs. John Sears, who gave the manta, or plain unbleached muslin for the making of the Bear Flag, resides in Sonoma Valley today, a beloved daughter of historic Sonoma, the widow of a distinguished Californian, Major Snyder, quartermaster of Fremont's batallion. The original Bear Flag was destroyed by the fire and earthquake of 1906 in Pioneers' Hall, San Francisco, where it reposed as a hallowed treasure.

The Bear Flag party's descent upon the home of General Vallejo on that morning in June 1846, and the arrest of the gallant Mexican commander was an incident of the insurrection which Sonoma regrets, but it was a part of the fortunes of war and the distinguished Mexican soldier and gentleman became later an enthusiastic supporter of the flag of the great nation which he anticipated would be the rightful and safe guardian of this fair state.



CARNEGIE LIBRARY, SONOMA.



SONOMA PLAZA AT TIME OF MEXICAN OCCUPATION.

General Vallejo helped frame the first constitution of California, designated the counties and wrote down the origin of the names for our state records. His service to California cannot be too highly commended. His home town of Sonoma flourished under his benevolent administration and the present city water system, built by him, was a real philanthropy, never a paying enterprise. The bountiful living spring, Lachryma Montis, on his homeplace, now honored with a marker, is the source of this water and continues to supply the residents of the community, although now owned by a new corporation.

General Vallejo died in very reduced circumstances, the wealth and the power which were once his taking wing, but not so his courtesy and kindly spirit, generosity and hospitality. To the last he was beloved for these attributes and his memory is

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# SONOMA CITY, SONOMA COUNTY

## Where the California Republic Was Proclaimed in 1846

dear to all who recall him. On the peaceful slope of the hillside above Sonoma, in the quiet valley cemetery, he rests in eternal sleep.

The presidio which he once commanded, and the plaza which he gave as a public park to be forever used by the people, are now the center of a thriving municipality. Sonoma City is a sixth-class municipality. It has a population of 1,300, with paved streets, a Carnegie library, $160,000 high-school, a beautiful brick grammar-school building, many fine homes, branch banks and business blocks. Two newspapers, "The Sonoma Valley Moon" and the "Sonoma Index-Tribune," published weekly, chronicle local events and have been instrumental in accomplishing much good for the community. The "Index-Tribune," which was founded in 1852 under the name of the "Sonoma Bulletin," boasts one of the oldest Washington printing presses in California in addition to its modern motor-driven equipment and linotype. Its publishers are W. L. Murphy and C. G. Murphy.

Sonoma Valley is famous as a fruit-growing section. The soil and climate are particularly adapted to apples, Bartlett pears, prunes and grapes. No irrigation is required and a normal rainfall each year assures bountiful harvests. A citrus belt in the foothills produces as fine oranges as can be grown anywhere in California. Sonoma Valley gets little frost and very occasional fogs, the hills surrounding the valley protecting it from cold and wind. The vineyards of Sonoma Valley are famous. Prior to prohibition the finest of California wines were produced from Sonoma grapes. Now the grapes are shipped East in great quantities and prices are higher than ever dreamed of by early-day vineyardists.

The poultry industry is a leading one of Sonoma Valley and Sonoma boasts the largest and whitest eggs on the market. Scientists attribute the white shells to a peculiar mineral quality of Sonoma water. The baby chick industry is growing each season and bringing added fame to the Valley of the Moon. Shipments east of the Rocky Mountains this season have been the greatest in the history of the business.

As a community, Sonoma Valley boasts several fine improvement clubs owning their own homes. It has a Jack London memorial library at Glen Ellen, women's clubs affiliated with the federation and a Kiwanis Club. Sonoma Parlor No. 111 N.S.G.W. has the largest membership in Sonoma County. Sonoma Parlor No. 209 N.D.G.W. is one of Sonoma Valley's flourishing and active organizations, and at Glen Ellen is Glen Ellen Parlor No. 102 N.S.G.W.

Five denominations are represented by churches. All of the leading fraternal orders have large memberships in the community and some of them own their own halls, including the Masonic and the Odd Fellows lodges.

The volunteer fire departments of Sonoma, Boyes Springs, Agua Caliente Park and Glen Ellen are most valuable organizations and have saved thousands of dollars' worth of Sonoma Valley property.

Transportation facilities have been augmented by several motor-bus lines since the completion of the Black Point cutoff through Sonoma to Santa Rosa, and excellent state highways bring Sonoma, Valley of the Moon, within two hours of San Francisco. The valley is also served by the Southern Pacific and Northwestern Pacific railroads.

For those who want to know the real hospitable California, revel in its romantic background and enjoy this Golden State, Sonoma, the Mission City, the cradle of the state's flag, the homeland of some of our most distinguished Pioneers, extends hearty welcome. Here, in the Valley of the Moon, is life truly better.

### BEAUTY, PRODUCTIVITY COMBINE IN VALLEY OF THE MOON.

Was General Vallejo right, when he made the statement that he had traveled all over California and had reached the decision that the climate in and around Sonoma was the most delightful he had found anywhere? In analyzing the situation to discover the proof of this statement, draw an imaginary circle, taking Sonoma as a center with a five-mile radius, and within that area will be found a varied climatic and soil condition hard to duplicate anywhere.

Sonoma, Valley of the Moon, faces south, where the warm bay breezes ladened with mois-


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ture so temper the climate that an ideal protection from frost or heat is obtained. The high mountains to the east, north and west act as a protection alike from the hot, dry and cold winds which blow from these directions, thus giving an ideal climate for fruit production and proving a delight to summer visitors. It is therefore quite natural that the Valley of the Moon district should be one of the great playgrounds for the people of California, for natural mineral waters and a most delightful climate combine with scenery of unsurpassed beauty.

The soil conditions are so varied that, combined with the climatic conditions, they permit the culture of practically every fruit of importance to be found in California, and this without the usual resort to irrigation practice. The same moisture-laden breezes release their burden on the wooded mountainsides, to be carried down to the valley, giving the lands an abundant subirrigation.

Within the Valley of the Moon are to be found, in commercial quantities and of a quality ranking with the best, fruits ranging from oranges to apples. The mission fathers planted cactus, figs, grapes and olives. It was here that the first great vineyards of the state were established with vines brought from Europe. Shade and ornamental trees from all parts of the world are found. Palms from the tropics, flowering trees from the Orient and Australia, and corkoaks from Spain rival in size and thickness of bark their European parents. Pears, grapes, apples, cherries and prunes are the major fruits, with plums, apricots, peaches, quinces, figs, oranges, lemons, olives, walnuts and almonds holding secondary place.

To see is to believe, to sample is to be convinced. General Vallejo was certainly right. The best advertisement of Sonoma, the Valley of the Moon, is its satisfied, home-loving people.

## CALIFORNIA TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

constant loyalty and devotion, greet California with protestations of pride, fealty and deep affection. She will always be to them as Seward declared her to be, the "Youthful Queen of the Pacific,"—youthful in spirit, youthful in beauty, youthful in ambition.

### THE "TIN-CAN TOURIST" IS A DISGRACE TO THE OUTDOORS.

The spirit of fair play is one of the American traditions. It is met with in business, on the athletic field, and during the social hour.

Yet many citizens, both young and old, when they visit the national forests, seem to forget this spirit of the square deal. They play most unfair with the courtesy of their host, Uncle Sam. Tin cans, rubbish-befouled campgrounds, smouldering fires which result in blackened hillsides are all too common monuments to the American tourist's discourtesy. The "tin-can tourist" is becoming a disgrace to the outdoors.

The spirit of fair play in the forest always remembers the other fellow. He, too, wants a green forest to play or rest in, a clean spot to pitch his tent on, a pure stream to drink from. When visiting the woods this summer, remember to play fair,—do your share,—and help tell the other fellow.

### THOUSANDS OF OPPORTUNITIES.

"Those of us who have been so fortunate as to be born in California should live a life of thanksgiving," says J. R. Williams, vice-president of the Exchange Bank of Santa Rosa and a member of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28, a banking-house that was established thirty-five years ago by early Pioneers who had crossed the plains in the '40s and '50s, a bank which today is owned and controlled by sons and grandsons of those Pioneers.

"We should not only be thankful that we were born here, but that we live in this land of opportunity. North, east, south and west—throughout the state—there are thousands of opportunities that await the enterprising man or woman who has the foresight to see them."

**U. C. Commencement**—The sixty-third annual commencement of the University of California will take place at Berkeley, May 12.

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# HAPPY CHILDREN RADIO FROM EVERYWHERE

## *Mary E. Brusie*

(SECRETARY N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. CENTRAL HOMELESS CHILDREN COMMITTEE.)

THIS IS RADIO STATION N.S.N.D.G.W. broadcasting for the hundreds of little children and friends of little children scattered throughout this Golden State and some in other states of our country, who are all enjoying the blessings and opportunities made possible through the benevolence of the two organizations of California-born men and women—the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The first message you will listen to will be from Massachusetts, operating through N.S.N.D.G.W., where there lives a little seven-year-old girl who wants to tell you her story in her own way:

"Dear listeners-in of radio land: When I was a tiny little baby about six weeks old my mother died and went to Heaven, and there was a lady in California, where I was born, who had lost her own little baby and was searching everywhere for one to take her baby's place. Through the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee she 'chose' me. I tell my mother that when I die and go to Heaven I am going to run up and put my arms around my own mamma's neck, and then I am coming back as fast as I can and sit in her lap. She often takes me on her knee and tells me that while she loved the baby that was 'borned' to her and taken away, she couldn't have loved her any more than she loves me, and I know she means it because she is so good to me.

"After living four years in the land where the flowers are so beautiful and where the oranges grow and I could play outofdoors every day in the year, father and mother came here. Now we are living in an old New England home that belonged to their great-grandparents. It is a big white house with green shutters, and it sits way back from the road; trees are all



FATHER'S PAL.

around, and the lawns slope down from the great front door. There is an attic where I play and a big fireplace which Santa Claus comes down every year. I have my own room and a green enameled bed with pretty pink roses painted on it and a bureau in which my mother teaches me to put away my clothes. Bridget makes cookies and spreads my bread-and-butter for my tea-party in the afternoons, but I am learning how to set the table, and I can mend my stockings and make pretty dresses for my dolls—oh, such a big family I have—and I am very, very happy. But—I want a sister! That is why I am talking over the radio, hoping that the Native Sons and Daughters of California will hear me and tell my mother and father about her just as they told my mother and father about me."

Br-r-r-r. Interference? No, it's the mother speaking. "Friends of radio land, you have just listened to my little daughter who was born in California. She has said that she is very happy, but, dear friends, you cannot know how happy. She skips and sings and stops in her play to hug her father and me and to tell us how much she loves us. I wonder if you can really understand, you listeners-in, how great is the joy and comfort and happiness that she has brought into our lives. I wonder if you can realize the need we feel of living up to high Christian ideals that she—little human sponge that she is—may absorb only that which will make her a true woman. We thank you, out there where the West begins, for the California 'Sunshine' you



CHOSEN WHEN A BABY.

have given to father and to me. God bless you all!"

This is station N.S.N.D.G.W., California. The next one on the air will be a little woman who lives in Southern California, who has just taken into her home a fourteen-months-old baby girl. "Friends of radio land: It is seven o'clock, and all is well! I suppose you would like to know how 'we two' have survived the week. It has been a mighty happy one for me, let me tell you, and for baby, too, if I can judge by her laughter and her dancing eyes of blue. Every morning by 8:30 we are ready for a lively day. Baby knows every corner of the house and every cupboard, but she never takes a thing out of place, or, if she does, she puts it back when she is told. She goes to bed without a whimper at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., a marvel of discipline. I wish you might see her run to her highchair when she sees food in preparation. The trying time of the day is when I am dressing her, as she squirms so. When night comes, believe me, I have a healthy tiredness all over, but she is worth every ache.

"Tonight her lovely hair was a mass of ringlets; with her long eyelashes, her rosy cheeks and dark eyes she is indeed a beautiful child. She has already lost that wistful look and shrieks with delight. Tonight there are bits of paper strewn all over the room and the sight of them does my heart good—for the first time in all these years the place looks like a real home. We cannot thank the Native Sons and Daughters enough for supplying this wonderful joy to us, and my one prayer will be that this darling little girl will never have cause to regret her placement."

Station N.S.N.D.G.W., Central Committee, San Francisco, California. Next on the program is a little babe in Nevada County, born in San Francisco on Christmas Day: "Mother tells me that she first saw me in a little white bed in a nursery where there were about a dozen other lit white beds with babies in them. The dain pillowcases and fluffy, downy blankets had been made and embroidered by the Nati Daughters of the Golden West. Mother tells that I was not so big or so plump or so pret as some of the other little baby girls in t other beds, but when I looked up at her a smiled (the nurse said it was 'colic', but som times nurses are stupid) and looked so whi and wee and so in need of 'loving', no oth baby would do. Mother puts her face down my neck and calls me 'Gloria, my Christm Child', and father comes in and stands by little white crib and asks mother when s thinks I'll be big enough for him to take me without breaking me. Mother smiles in her wi way, and laying her hand caressingly on h father's shoulder, says with tears in her ey 'She will grow all too fast, father dear; she giving us these blessed days of helplessness prepare us for our greater responsibilitie Father replies, 'Right-o, mother, as usual.'

"When I hear these tender parents of mi talking together I wonder if my natural paren (or unnatural parents, perhaps,) would be ta ing my development as seriously and would weighing every word and action as carefully le 'Gloria' should misunderstand or be given wrong impression."

Next on the program of N.S.N.D.G.W. is Jo Smith, a real problem: "Hey, fellows! Stati N.S.N.D.G.W. wants me to tell you somethi about myself. Well, I'm fourteen years ol My mother deserted me when I was about a ye old and somebody put me in an orphanage. father took me out after a while and let me r the streets. I liked that! But my father nev seemed to care much what happened to me a they put me back in the orphanage agai Through the orphanage I got into the hands the Native Sons' and Daughters' Central Co mittee and they have tried me in five differe homes. The first one was all right and I'd g



PERFECTLY CONTENTED.

my new pair of 'wide-bottom' corduroys if could see that first foster-father again. But h wife got tired of living at home and left m and dad alone. They said I needed a mothe so they moved me to another place, but th mother said I was too saucy and didn't lik school, and she wanted a boy who would 'tak an education. So I moved again. The next fam ily I went to thought I was a 'crackerjack' fo a while, and I was kinda on my best behavio but somehow or 'nother I couldn't keep up t their idea of things, and anyhow they wer going to sell their place and go East. Then was put in a family where they spoke Germa Now, I couldn't understand German, but I go onto it after awhile and knew when the ma swore at me in Germna, and that was enoug for me. I wouldn't have minded if he had swor at me in my own language—and anyway I didn do anything the way they wanted a boy of their to do, so I was moved to another place.

"This suits me now, but I make a lot of mis

· · THE · ·

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***Phone TRinity 1211***



# GIVING TO GET

WILLIAM J. FIELDS, Governor of Kentucky, defines co-operation as "Giving to Get." He said that he regarded that as a pretty good definition of the Golden Rule and decided to put it into practice and see what would happen. "The results," says the Governor, "were instantaneous and most successful."

The Kentucky Governor has struck the right note and he is only one of many leading citizens of the country who are rapidly reaching this same conclusion. There is no soft sentimentalism in the proposition, but just practical business insight. They are finding that in making their business plans the larger the number of people they endeavor to benefit, the broader and richer will be their own fields of opportunity and prosperity.

Mr. Leighton discovered this truth ten years ago and, like the Governor of Kentucky, decided to put it into effect and see what the results would be. And like the Kentucky Governor, he found the results to be "instantaneous and most successful."

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takes and I'm behind in my schoolwork, and they get mad when I say 'Manners don't git you anywhere.' But it's a mighty good home and if I don't want my good friends in the N.S. and N.D. committee to get too sore, I've got to behave myself and do different. What I want to do is to work and earn money. I've got all the schooling any boy needs, I think. If I could get the N.S. and N.D. Central Committee, who look after me, to see it the way I do, there wouldn't be so many changes, but they say I've got to go to school. I'd like to hear from the fellows of radioland—you can address your letter to Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, 959 Phelan Building—whether you don't think a fourteen-year-old boy ought to be making money, running errands, cutting lawns, and other little jobs instead of going to school."

Station N.S.N.D.G.W. This is a six-year-old girl named Alberta: "I hear the programs about homeless children even way off here in Honolulu. One night I heard a voice from San Francisco. He said he was James A. Wilson, and he was urging everybody to go to a big masquerade ball so that they could earn some money for the



INSEPARABLE.

work of finding homes for homeless children. I asked my father to send some money to help. He said, 'What will you go without if I do?' and I said 'A skooter!' Do you want to know why? Listen:

"When I was a bit of a baby, it looked as if my mother was going to need to give me away to some one because she couldn't take care of me. Somebody told my mother that the Native Sons and Native Daughters would take her baby for adoption, and so my mother with tears in her eyes and with her heart in her throat (that's the way she explained it to me), went into their office in a big, tall building on Market street and told her troubles to a lady there. This lady begged my mother not to cry and comforted her by telling her that it was not the policy of the Native Sons and Native Daughters to take babies away from their own mothers if any other solution of the trouble could be found. So they



TIRE TROUBLE.

planned together, appealed to my grandparents, and finally placed me to board in a selected family boarding-home until my mother could make arrangements to have me with her. My father cared little what became of us, and after his death my mother found me a really fine father and we three are very happy together.

"I know that the adopted children we have heard from are happy with their new parents because I love my father who adopted me, but I want to thank the Native Sons and Native Daughters for helping my own mother to find a way to keep me. When I am eighteen years old I am going to join the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West and help them take care of children. My mother says that I have the right idea, and if she had been born in California she certainly would want to belong to an organization whose members are devoting their money and energies to such a worth-while purpose."

Station N.S.N.D.G.W., San Francisco. "I've been listening in on the homeless children stories from time to time, and tonight I want to tell you an experience we had in our family!

"One night about midnight we heard a little wail (you know that mother and father of three boys are quick to catch a baby's cry). I opened the door to find an infant lying on our doorstep, apparently a newly-born baby boy. Wife mothered him until morning, and as we sat looking at the tiny mite and wondered who could have been so heartless as not to leave at least a name or some word as to his birth, we began to discuss the wisdom of keeping him as our own. If that baby had been a girl we might have been less philosophical in our discussion, but we finally decided that we had about all we could do to rear creditably and educate our three boys. We inquired around and found that the Native Sons and Native Daughters were very careful in their choice of homes and had a great many—1,600—waiting most of the time where he could be legally adopted if, after sufficient time for observation, he was found to be physically perfect.

"We took the baby to a scientifically-equipped receiving home, called the Allen Jr. Home for Babies, where a baby specialist and a staff of three trained nurses looked after him together with sixteen other little ones. It was decided that if no parents could be found and no inquiries were made for him that the Native Sons and Native Daughters would select one from their hundreds of homes which they have assured themselves are 100 percent, and place him in it.

"Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ratteree of Los Angeles, who have adopted two children, built the Allen Jr. Home for Babies out of gratitude for their blessings, and with the hope of inculcating in their children the spirit of helpfulness to other children less fortunate than themselves. This home affords temporary care to infants whose mothers are under physical or mental stress and in need of financial aid.

"Two months later we saw the boy again. We did not know him. He made me want four boys. The workers told us that he had been chosen by an exceptionally good man and woman of culture and intelligence who refused to worry about antecedents and were willing to take a chance that the child whose history was a blank would develop into a normal child. I said to the worker: 'Have you known of other foundlings who have come out all right and been a credit to the family assuming the responsibility?' And she smiled knowingly and said, 'Not one, but many.'"

Station N.S.N.D.G.W., California. You have been listening to a program given by the recipients of blessings which have been bestowed by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. The 5,548 parents and the 2,274 adopted children have asked me to voice a benediction upon the two fraternal organizations whose members have obligated themselves to the noble charity of finding homes for homeless children. God bless you always, and may we all meet in radio land. Station N.S.N.D.G.W. signing off until some future edition of The Grizzly Bear. Good night.

**Poultry Schools**—Dates and places for May poultry extension schools have been announced by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Caliofrnia as follows: Hayward, Alameda County, 3 and 4; Modesto, Stanislaus County, 6 and 7; Eureka, Humboldt County, 13 and 14.

**Humboldt County the Mecca**—Scribes, members of the California Press Association, will visit Humboldt County, May 15 to 22, on their annual summer excursion.

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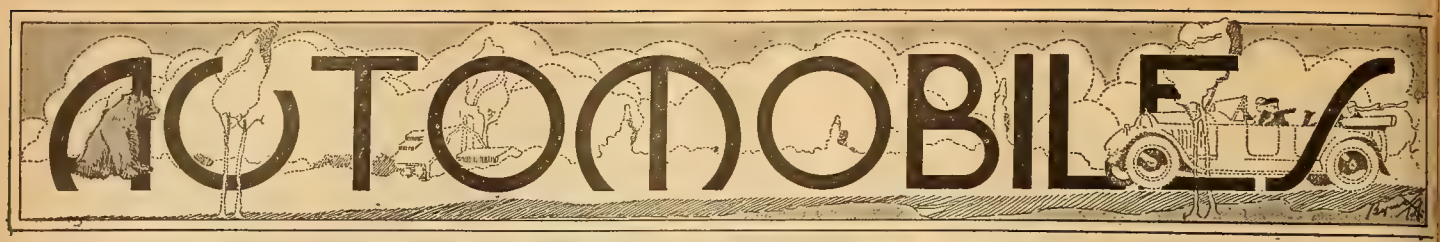
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**UNIQUE BRIDGE TO SPAN GORGE IN THE HIGH SIERRAS.**

One of the most interesting structures in the entire highway system of California is the bridge being constructed at the Donner summit of the Sierra Nevada Mountains on the Victory highway, near the site where, some years ago, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West dedicated a magnificent monument to the Pioneers of California.

The bridge does not cross water, but spans a deep, dry gorge impossible of filling. Its arches and piers are laid straight across the gorge, while the deck is built on a curve, to accommodate the highway. At one end of the structure will be an observation platform with seats; from here travelers may obtain a wonderful view down the mountain to Donner Lake, where tragedy overtook, in 1846, that band of immigrants known as the Donner party.

The bridge will be finished some time this summer and will be formally dedicated to the California Pioneers by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

**LOOK TO YOUR HEADLIGHTS.**

A spring offensive against all California violators of headlight provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act was launched April 1 by the traffic department of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Declaring that the glaring headlight must go, Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, issued an order to the captains of all county squads to have their men devote at least two nights a week to this important work during the summer months. More than 200 state officers will take part in the drive and scores of municipal and county officers will co-operate.

"The glaring headlight still remains one of the biggest problems of traffic safety," Marsh said in a statement.

**SAVING SPARK PLUGS.**

A spark plug that has been removed because of a miss in the engine is not necessarily ready for the ash-can. It should not be thrown away


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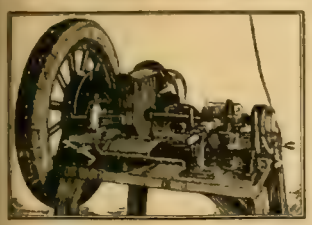
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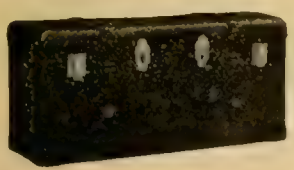
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until it has been cleaned and adjusted for another trial.

Excess oil or a particle of moisture or carbon on the plug will cause it to fail and when these are removed, it is as good as new, if the porcelain is not cracked. The space inside between the metal and the porcelain can be cleaned with a small blade and excess carbon or sediment blown out with air.

### TO MAKE BRUSHES FIT.

When new brushes are fitted in the generator, it sometimes happens that they do not fit the curvature of the commutator surface. This can be remedied by placing the rough side of a strip of 00 sandpaper under the brush when it is in the holder and working the strip back and forth until the brush conforms to the curve of the commutator surface. This should be done for each brush separately.

Worn out starter or generator brushes should never be replaced with any except those supplied by the manufacturer of the car.

### LEAVE GARAGE DOORS OPEN.

"Leave your garage doors open when you start your engine," is the warning sounded by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, due to deaths by asphyxiation from carbon monoxide gas.

"This gas is so deadly that it will kill any person overcome by it within a short time unless he is rescued," the division's statement says. "A number of deaths from it have been reported in California in recent months."

### AUTO CAMPS OF CALIFORNIA.

The Automobile Club of Southern California has issued its 1926 edition of "Auto Camps and Camp Grounds of California" for the information of those who plan to enjoy a vacation in the great outofdoors.

The booklet was compiled by the club's outing bureau, and the information is authentic. The camps are listed alphabetically under the name of the nearest town or city.

**Autos Kill Many**—During 1925, 1,484 persons—including 202 children under 15 years of age—were killed by autos in California, according to the State Board of Health's bureau of vital statistics. The 1924 auto deaths totaled 1,364, 120 less than in 1925.

**Santa Barbara Public Beach**—The Federal Congress has passed and President Coolidge has signed a bill authorizing Santa Barbara County to maintain Goleta beach permanently for public bathing.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## TAFFETA RETURNS TO FASHION

THE "PAGE BOY" SILHOUETTE marks the new frocks. Cape coats are also popular. The "page boy" is receiving a great deal of attention. The inspiration came from page-boy costumes of long ago. One of the smartest little street frocks for spring which shows the new mode is developed in navy blue silk with polka dots. The flare is introduced in jumper style over a slim skirt and the leather belt adds a distinctive note.

The "page boy" is also seen in some of the newest cloth suits, that are to be worn this spring and are very practical because the flared peplum can be manipulated so as to correct a figure that is too wide, or can be made to suit the slim figure and emphasize the slender waistline.

Every jumper frock must have a pleated skirt. This solves, very cleverly, the problem always before designers of wresting last year's garments from the clutch of the woman who has grown attached to their smart practicability.

Taffeta has returned to fashion and is more lovely than ever when utilized for the more feminine gowns with bouffant skirts, flounced, ruffled or perkily draped. Taffeta, this season, has regained the popularity it lost when the straight boyish styles prevailed. It has become as smart as chiffon, but crepe remains the spring fabric and, of course, is very smart indeed.

The new taffeta is a glorified version of the old in every way, for not only is it softer but it will actually wash, an essential quality in gowns for spring and summer. Even the brides have adopted taffeta instead of the favorite bridal satin in some instances, and it must be acknowledged that it is very attractive and suitable. There is one great virtue in taffeta as an all-round fabric. It lends itself to the strictly tailored mode but is frivolously feminine when made into flares and pleats, or gaily ruffled creations.

The embroidered woolen shawl from Italy has returned to favor. Its new feature is fringe, which is silk instead of wool. Then again, the color selection is more varied. To the regular colors have been added the new rose and pink shades as well as a full range of pastels.

Large flowers are being supplanted by groups and sprays of small field flowers and fruit blossoms. Flowers of every hue are being received with great enthusiasm for wear with all sorts of costumes. Some new species have been introduced for wear with the new costumes.

Lacquered pansies, so fresh looking that they may be mistaken for the real, come in attractive little bunches. Then there are the large carnations in new shades of pink and lavender, and mammoth gardenias in shell pink and white with buds tucked under the leaves are said to be the latest fad.

For those who either prefer or require a flat shoulder flower, there is the one made of finely pleated georgette petals and having a soft silk floss center. These creations either match a dress or add a touch of contrast.

The cape has forced itself into the plans of dame fashion to such an extent that for the moment, at least, it has been strongly favored. Costumes with full bishop sleeves are very smart as summer advances. Very short, tight-above-the-elbow sleeves will be ultra fashionable. Just now many of the afternoon gowns are made without sleeves, except for the capelike scarfs which fall from the shoulders and are caught, sleeve fashion, at the wrist.

Many of the lace gowns have lace or chiffon cape sleeves, and the satin and woolen weave sport dresses have cape-like shoulder sleeves which can actually be buttoned in case the wearer wishes to really indulge in a game of golf or tennis.

The cape coat will maintain its present vogue throughout the season and be adopted for afternoon and evening wraps as well.

Speaking of coats and wraps, I want to call your attention to the fact that color, though it has been in high favor all winter, will be less elegant than black. Many of the smartest new models are of black with touches of fur on a huge collar of the fabric of the coat. Fur is not lavishly used, however, and the collars almost inevitably are narrow.

Regarding evening gowns, it is more difficult to be specific and say just what is what, for there is less novelty and less opportunity for it. As long as the sleeveless gown is in demand, one must depend on exquisite materials and chiffons treated in original fashion.

The "costume complete" is not at all complete without its matching or harmonizing accessories, and now there is something decidedly new for the smart woman. Necklets, bracelets and earrings of plain gold or silver in the form of a simple band are having a wide vogue, as also are amethyst bracelets and earrings to match, and link ornaments to thread through turnover collars and cuffs.

Collars and cuffs of cretonne, cuffs of embroidered edged material, and cuffs and collars of moire silk tucked in clusters are good.

Shoes combine linen and straw with leather. Heels are decorative.

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# A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

## PROSPECTS GOOD FOR FARMERS

WHEN AN EARLY WINTER drought threatened the crops of the state this year, bountiful rains fell and the precipitation came near to normal. Only to fall far below again, however, as spring approached. April in California this year was a truly rainy month, though, and in nearly every section of the state the rainfall now is close to normal, in many places well above that mark.

As a result, the outlook is for the greatest yield of all crops the state has known, with anything like average weather between now and harvest. Grain crops have plenty of moisture to carry them through to maturity. The orchards in irrigated districts will draw from a mountain storage that is plentiful. The frost danger season has come and gone, leaving no mark of damage. Pests, while not lacking, have not marked the year as an unusual one and such dry weather insects as red spider should prove less troublesome than usual.

Altogether, it is a year of unusual prospect for California farmers.

### RADIO ON THE FARM.

In surveying the latest addition to the farm home that has added to the already long list that is fast breaking down farm isolation, the United States Department of Agriculture estimates that there are more than a million radio sets owned by farmers. In some states, from 25 to 40 percent of all farms are thus equipped. In California the movement is going ahead at marvelous pace, and today the farmer of this state not only is able to get entertainment and instruction, but valuable news as well. He learns of the day's market reports, the weather prediction for the night and following day, gets advice as to timely farm practice, hears agricultural economics discussed and is able to make valuable use of his equipment.

Adding to the programs in this state, the California Farm Bureau Federation has been broadcasting programs designed to aid the farmers, and its venture, while perhaps not financially successful for the organization, has been most helpful to the farmer who has listened in. With the development of the radio, its improvements will go far in establishing permanency in its use for the benefit of agriculture.

### BETTER LIVESTOCK ENCOURAGED.

An impetus to the movement toward better livestock has been given by the railroads of the Pacific Coast, in their announcement of half-fare for registered stock transported for breeding purposes. This reduction has been made to encourage the breeding of better stock in the West and to assist stockmen who wish to improve their herds and flocks by the use of pure-bred sires. As the rate applies to less than car lots, the small breeder is given a chance to benefit. Certificates of registration must be furnished when shipping.

### WATERGLASS FOR TREE WOUNDS.

There has been much discussion concerning the proper treatment of scars on fruit trees caused by cutting off limbs. Grade D asphaltum has been generally recommended, but there are many who do not like this, and who claim, evidently with some good grounds, that injury follows. White lead and raw linseed oil make a paint that gives satisfaction. Recently waterglass has been suggested and many orchardists who have used it during the pruning season say it makes a hard and permanent coat over the wound that is not as liable to check as the lead and oil, and stays put better than asphaltum.

### CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION ACTIVE.

That the California cattlemen may have a knowledge of the probable offerings during the run of grass-fed cattle in the markets of this state, the California Cattlemen's Association is conducting a survey as to the available supply from all the Western states. While the California organization cannot hope to control the flow of cattle over this large territory, it can put its members in a position where they can sell their own holdings at the most opportune time, by putting them in possession of the facts.

### SMALL FRUITGROWERS UNITE.

Consider the small fruitgrower and his problems on his half-acre or two-acre tract, with more produce than he can use, yet not enough to enable him to go about marketing it himself. County Horticultural Commissioner H. M. Kingwill of Glenn County saw this problem and did consider it. He called together all who thought they might profit by organization, and some fifty men responded.

They formed a marketing organization, a small co-operative, which will market for them the fruit that heretofore has gone to waste. Standards will be watched and quality stressed, according to the program; and if this plan is faithfully followed the experiment will be worth while. And it ought to furnish material for thought to thousands and thousands of "little landers" throughout the state.

### SUBSTITUTE FOR POULTRY.

Codliver oil as a substitute for green feed and sunshine is gaining in popularity. Mixed one percent by weight with dry mash, the hens do not refuse it, and they get twice as much vitamine A as they would get from green feed and twice as much vitamine D as from sunshine. But before it is generally adopted, the poultrymen will do well to wait until they hear how egg production is affected. There are few parts of California where sunshine and green feed are not available the year round. Codliver oil sti is in the experimental stage. Sunshine an greens have been proved.

### TO EXTERMINATE CITRUS PEST.

Plans are under way for the extermination the citrus white fly in Sacramento, Marysvil and Yuba City, where the pest is not econon ically serious, but is believed to threaten th citrus fruits of the southern counties. A frien ly suit will be instituted at once to stop possib injunctions when the season for exterminatio arrives next winter. The State Department Agriculture will take charge of the work, and circumstances are at all favorable, one less pe will answer rollcall next spring.

### DIVERSIFICATION PREVENTS LOSS.

Many districts in California have gained fan through the production of some one crop. Mo districts grow but two or three crops. Howeve the farmer who diversifies enough that his eg are not all in one basket, often is saved fro financial difficulties when the single specialt


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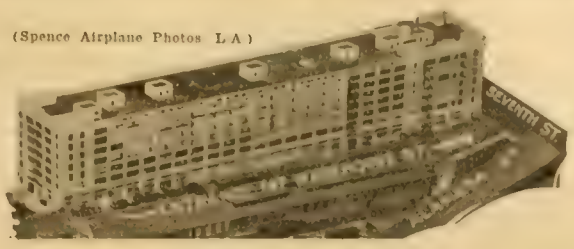
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through climatic, pest or marketing difficulties, shows red ink on the farm balance sheet.

And in diversification, those farmers who have been most successful are those who have had at least a few head of stock on their farms. It may be that turning unprofitable produce into milk or meat saved the day. Perhaps the manure made the yields good enough that the land yielded above the loss mark. Or perhaps it was just that he was fortunate to have a livestock product to sell when produce of the soil was not profitable. Few good farmers ever have lost money on good livestock.

### DEVELOPING EMBRYO FARMERS.

Three thousand boys and girls in California last year learned practical farming through agricultural club work in schools or under the tutelage of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California. The machinery was loaded to its capacity, and this year a system of local leadership has been installed, whereby men and women in various communities take the responsibility of developing the embryo farmers.

As a result, the club membership has been increased 50 percent, and there are now 4,500 boys and girls working with agricultural teachers in schools, with farm advisers and club leaders, and with the 432 local leaders who have volunteered for the work. Another and most potent means of teaching agriculture, and of interesting the youngsters in the farm and keeping them there.

### FLORIDA MENACES ORANGEGROWERS.

California supplies 60 percent of the oranges consumed in the United States and Canada, according to the annual report of General Manager E. D. Dezell of the California Fruit Exchange. In this state practically all the crop moves to market in an orderly manner, gluts are prevented and prices controlled. But Florida continues a menace to the orangegrower of this state. Unorganized, its fruit not standardized, its plantings increasing, producers there throw their fruit on the market in great quantities, and with a big crop so glut the market that prices are demoralized.

A result, of course, is that California growers suffer. The proposition recently has been made to organize Florida at the expense of California growers; and this bit of apparent philanthropy might be a stroke of good business. As well as aiding Florida growers, its cost would be saved many times over in a single year of big production.

### LOOK OUT FOR MILDEW.

Watch out for mildew on grapes. Maybe this year it won't be bad, but again it may, and there is no use taking chances. Dust thoroughly with sulphur when the canes are half a foot long, again when they have added another foot, a third time when they are two and a half or three feet long, and be always on the lookout. The cost of the control is small in proportion to the insurance benefits it gives.

### ELM LEAF BEETLE A PROBLEM.

The elm leaf beetle appears to have spread rapidly last year, and this year has appeared in several new places, according to report. Starting with an infestation two years ago in Fresno, probably brought by automobile from Oregon, this pest has killed hundreds of beautiful shade trees in cities and on farms. The remedy is arsenical spray, difficult to apply on the great trees so often gracing older farms. Truly a lesson on quarantine, but a problem to the San Joaquin Valley right now and probably to the whole state in the near future.


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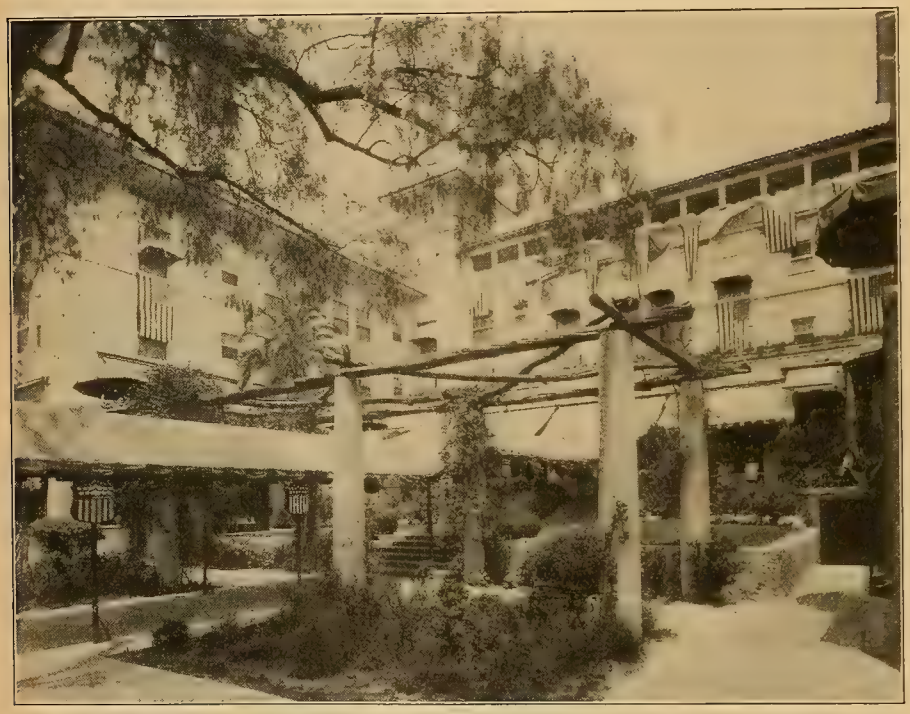
IT HAS BEEN SIXTY-ONE YEARS SINCE the Civil War ended, sixty-five years since it started. Almost a full lifetime, as measured by the customary "three score years and ten." Small wonder, then, that of the 2,620,272 "boys in blue" who marched away in those stirring days, singing "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," only 115,000 are still living.

Of the total, approximately 360,000 died during the war on Southern battlefields or in hospitals. More than two million more have since answered the last roll-call. Only a meagre handful remain, and they are passing, the Federal War Department tells us, at the rate of 1,500 a month.

The rifles of that historic war were still spitting lead, and the big guns were still booming, when Major B. F. Stevenson and Chaplain W. J. Rutledge of the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry, Sherman's Army, conceived the idea of a great soldier organization to follow the close of the war.

February 12, 1866, at Springfield, Illinois, in the office of Major Stevenson, who was a physician in private life, the Grand Army of the Republic was born. Dr. Stevenson was its first commander-in-chief. Two months later, Post No. 1 was mustered in at Decatur, Illinois. The first national encampment was held in November of 1866 at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The new organization grew rapidly. By 1878, twelve years after it was founded, the membership totaled 31,016. Each succeeding year saw an increase, until, in 1890, the membership achieved a total of 409,489. From then on, it dwindled, slowly at first, then more rapidly.



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There are now less than 50,000 living members, and for the last few years the membership has been decreasing about 10,000 annually.

Each year since its birth, the Grand Army of the Republic has held a national encampment. The largest one ever held was at Boston in 1890, the year when the organization attained its greatest membership. During that encampment, almost 50,000 "boys in blue" marched through the streets of Boston with flags flying, fifes shrilling and drums tum-de-tumming. It was the largest parade of ex-soldiers that America had ever seen. On they came, filling the streets from curb to curb, marching with firm step, their heads erect and their eyes sparkling, apparently an endless procession of soldierly, virile American manhood. The nation thrilled and applauded.

Again in 1924, two years ago, the Grand Army of the Republic paraded through those same Boston streets. But it was no endless procession this time. Instead, it was a thin blue line—a line that had been growing thinner year by year. The youngest of the marchers was past seventy. He had been a drummer boy of ten in the war. The average age of those 1,900 men for there were less than 2,000 of them marching, with 3,000 more following behind in automobiles—was eighty-one.

Long before the parade was scheduled to start, a drizzling rain began to fall. Just as the column started to move, the drizzle turned into a steady downpour. But there was no hesitating, no desertions. With their hats dripping, their coats and trousers soaked, their flags soggy on the staff, those 1,900 aged veterans, buoyed up by the spirit that had fired them sixty years before, trudged on through the downpour. Many of them carried umbrellas, but the umbrellas were closed, the men who carried them obviously scorning to seek even that slight protection. Several of the marchers were on crutches. On they marched, shoulders bent but spirit undaunted, drums rolling and fifes shrilling, while the rain fell in torrents and the dense crowds banked along the route took a drenching to stand by and cheer themselves hoarse.

Such was the spirit of the men who rallied around the colors, as youths, more than sixty years ago, and such is the spirit of those men who today are the survivors of that gallant army which saved the American Union from dismemberment.

**DEPARTMENT ENCAMPMENT IN PASADENA, MAY 16-22.**

It has been eight years since a national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was last held on the Pacific Coast, fourteen years since one was held in California. The 1918 national encampment was held at Portland, the 1912 encampment at Los Angeles. San Francisco has entertained the national encampment twice, once in 1886 and again in 1903.

Each year, however, a department encampment is held. The annual encampment of the California and Nevada Department, Grand Army of the Republic, together with the conventions of its five auxiliary and allied orders, was held in Sacramento last year. This year it is to be held in Pasadena.

The department was organized May 1, 1867, about a year after the Grand Army was founded. Like the national organization, of which it is a part, its membership has slowly but very steadily dwindled. It now has less than 5,000 living members. It is expected that 1,000 or more of them will attend the fifty-ninth annual encampment in Pasadena, May 16 to 22. In addition, 2,000 or more of them will attend the annual conventions of the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, all of which are to meet in Pasadena at the same time the department encampment of the Grand Army is in session.

This will be the second time that the department encampment has convened in Pasadena, the forty-second annual encampment having been held there in 1909, when the department was many times larger than it is now.

An elaborate program of entertainment for the veterans has been arranged by the encampment committee of John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., and the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association. The management of Busch Gardens, world-famous beauty spot, will be host

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to the visitors one afternoon, and there will be special excursions from Pasadena to Mount Lowe and the beaches, as well as sightseeing trips through Pasadena's noted residential districts.

Naturally, there will be a parade. The parade always is the high-spot of a Grand Army encampment, whether national or sectional.

Headquarters of the Grand Army encampment will be at the Hotel Maryland, famous resort hotel, and the main sessions will be held in the huge auditorium of the new Pasadena First Methodist Church.

The Grand Army encampment is only one of several large meetings and conventions to be held in Pasadena this summer. About 1,500 members of the California Conference of Social Workers will assemble in the Crown City for their annual convention May 9 to 13. The annual meeting of the California Mercantile Agencies also will be held here in May, and members of the California Osteopathic Association will convene for their annual meeting in June. July 1, Pasadena will be host for a day to 1,500 or more members of the National Editorial Association, who are to hold their annual convention in Los Angeles, June 30 to July 2. A sightseeing trip will be followed by a dinner and an evening entertainment.

The annual meeting of the California High-school Principals' Association was held in Pasadena April 19 to 23, and the Los Angeles district meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs April 6 to 8. For two days—April 10 and 11—Pasadena was host to 150 distinguished guests, members of the Garden Club of America, who stopped over here while enroute to their annual meeting at Santa Barbara. The two days were devoted to inspecting Pasadena's many beautiful gardens.

Pasadena is becoming more and more popular as a summer convention city, partly because of the city's beauty and partly because of the vast hotel facilities available in the summer, when the big resort hotels of the Crown City are not so completely filled as during the winter months.

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(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

When Dan plays,
Most everybody stops to hear.
Sounds like it must be angels near
A playing harps of gold maybe,
There's such a flood of melody
Comes floating on the air;
'Tis so soft and sweet and rare
It spreads throughout the place
Like melted music filling space;
We long for the evening of our days—
When Dan plays.

When Dan plays,
Methinks perchance the angel choirs
Must listen and tune anew their lyres,
That they may catch a newer score
That broadcasts on the air to soar
Heavenward and touch the strings
Of gold and bear on wings
To realms above, to there repeat
The wondrous harmony so sweet,
And join it to their hymns of praise—
When Dan plays.

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## TWO MATCHES

One day there was a traveler in the woods in California, in the dry season, when the "trades" were blowing strong. He had ridden a long way and he was tired and hungry, and dismounted from his horse to smoke a pipe. But when he felt in his pocket, he found but two matches. He struck the first and it would not light.

"Here is a pretty state of things," said the traveler. "Dying for a smoke, only one match left, and that certain to miss fire! Was there ever a creature so unfortunate? And yet," thought the traveler, "suppose I light this match, and smoke my pipe, and shake out the dottle here in the grass—the grass might catch on fire, for it is dry like tinder; while I snatch out the flames in front, they might evade and run behind me and seize upon yon bush of poison oak; before I could reach it, that would have blazed up. Over the bush I see a pine tree hung with moss; that, too, would fly in fire upon the instant to its topmost bough. And the flame of that long torch—how the trade wind would take and brandish that through the inflammable forest! I hear this dell roar in a moment with the joint voice of wind and fire. I see myself gallop for my soul, and the flying conflagration chase and outflank me through the hills. I see this pleasant forest burn for days, the cattle roasted, the springs dried up, the farmer ruined and his children cast upon the world. What a world hangs upon this moment!"

With that he struck the match, and it missed fire. "Thank God," said the traveler, and put his pipe in his pocket.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

**Coroners to Meet**—Coroners of California's fifty-eight counties will hold a convention in Los Angeles City, May 7 and 8.

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# A WORTH WHILE JOURNEY

A TRIP ACROSS TRINITY COUNTY, from Redding, Shasta County, to Eureka, Humboldt County, in the touring season over the Trinity highway, is worth anyone's time, says the "Weekly Trinity Journal," even if he does not stop to fish in the mountain streams or hunt for game, if the game season be open. The Trinity highway is a part of the Redding-Arcata lateral, which promises a way for the motor tourist from the great inland country down to the seashore. The entire route is under state maintenance and is partly graded.

There is an ever-changing panorama for the traveler—mountain chain on mountain, barren peaks that pierce the blue, clear streams, infested with trout, that mirror the green foliage overhead. Then there are the old towns and camps of the days agone, when the dreams of golden wealth lured men on from stream to stream. A land with a more romantic history cannot be found.

A few miles out from Redding the road leads through the old town of Shasta, once the county-seat of Shasta County and the metropolis of Northern California. The town is now almost a ruin, but the Masonic lodge, the first in California, the warrant for which was brought across the plains by Peter Lassen, is still kept in good shape. The lodge has a large membership, but they are scattered far and wide.

Tower House, too, is one of the landmarks, and if one continues the journey French Gulch, once a thriving mining camp but now a relic of former days rich in historic memories, can be seen. The French Gulch road bears to the right at Tower House, and if one takes this course the old camp of Deadwood, from the mines of which several millions of dollars were taken in the years gone by, may be visited. It is almost a ghost town now, only a few of the more hopeful ones remaining.

By turning to the left at Tower House, one has two other roads—the state highway or the turnpike, the latter one of the toll roads of the days of gold. Both routes are beautiful in scenic attractions, as is also the route via French Gulch. In crossing the divide between the Sacramento Valley and the Valley of the Trinity, one gets a wide view of the upper part of the Sacramento Valley, with Mount Lassen on the eastern rim and, when one has crossed the divide, the grand jumble of peaks and ranges of Trinity County bursts into view.

The state highway swings down beside the Trinity River, passing through the old town of Douglas City, once a thriving headquarters for hundreds of miners. The place once had its newspaper and other business concerns and was an aspirant for county-seat honors. Little is today left of the town.

From here, the road turns to the north, to Weaverville, the county-seat of Trinity County, the town that would not be on a stub road and that said so so loudly that all the north sat up and took notice. One may see many of the marks of pioneer days in Weaverville—in its old buildings and spiral stairways leading to the lodge halls in second stories, in its old court house, in the adobes, in its Chinatown with its joss-house—but one can also see progress in the new memorial hall, the well-patronized county library and other modern features.

From this county-seat town one travels westward, over Oregon Mountain and down the "gulch" of the same name that yielded its millions when the country was young and which was later made a dumping place for the La Grange placer mine, the largest hydraulic mine in the world up to the time of the world war, when low values and high taxes forced it to close. Yet some work is done there every winter, and the optimistic hope for better times in the future. Oregon Gulch once had its town, with a church, but it was deserted, and the debris from the La Grange buried it—perhaps for people countless ages from now to dig up and wonder at.

Junction City, a few miles beyond, and Helena, several miles further down the river, are


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5-9, California lemon and avocado show, Oxnard, Ventura County.

14-23, valencia orange show, Anaheim, Orange County.

15-16, annual asparagus carnival, Isleton, Sacramento County.

17, Monrovia day, celebrating fiftieth anniversary city's founding, Monrovia, Los Angeles County.

20-22, Santa Clara Valley carnival of roses, Santa Clara City, Santa Clara County.

20-22, fiesta de la rosas, San Jose, Santa Clara County.

28-June 10, annual cherry fiesta, Beaumont, Riverside County.

also among the landmarks of the time that was. Many of the old buildings still stand to tell of a time when gold was king.

At the latter-named place the highway enters the Trinity River gorge, where river and cliff and mountain combine to furnish sights that please the eye and keep the traveler interested in what is coming beyond the next turn. Along the way is Big Bar, also an old mining camp, which could only be reached on foot or horseback until a few years ago.

Further on is Salyer, known as a fruit and nut section, and Burnt Ranch, a name given during the Indian war period. Then the road leads on into Humboldt County, to the sea breeze, through the giant redwoods, and to the hustling seacoast City of Eureka.

This road will be in better condition for spring and summer tourist travel this year than in the past, as the state highway commission is installing a maintenance station at Douglas City, which will have charge of the road during the coming season.

About five miles of the strip has been graded by the forest service, and although it is not paved, the grade, and the rock surface which is on the road in places, are in good condition, and under state maintenance will be kept in a good condition for the tourist traffic.





HENRY F. STUMME, Manager


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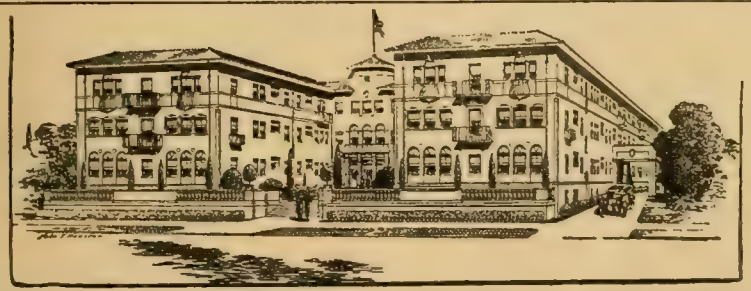
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# COTTON AND GOLD

AN INTERESTING ADDRESS BY DR. James A. B. Scherer, the recently appointed director of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, marked the March 23 gathering of the California Historical Society in San Francisco. Dr. Scherer took as his subject "Cotton and Gold," treating them in their important relations to the history of the country. He first drew attention to the fact that the Southern states were the earliest opponents of slavery. Not only were such prominent statesmen as Washington and Jefferson against the institution in their capacity of individuals, but the State of Georgia was the first to write into its constitution a prohibition to the importation of slaves. In 1790, the speaker pointed out, there were about 30,000 slaves in the State of New York, as opposed to about 15,000 in Georgia. In 1810, due to an event of tremendous importance, the statistics told a very different story.

This event was the invention by Eli Whitney of the cotton gin. Until that time the only American cotton of commercial importance was the Sea Island cotton, which was produced in a limited area along the coasts of the Carolinas and Georgia. Through Whitney's epoch-making device a vast quantity of upland cotton was made marketable; economic history was revolutionized, and the South became one huge plantation. At once the Southern states revoked their laws and set about fostering systematically the institution of slavery which, when applied mainly to the cultivation of sugar and tobacco alone, as heretofore, had become unremunerative.

Down to the year 1810 the South had been the greatest manufacturing section of the country. From then on New England, which was climatically unsuited to the growth of cotton, became the factory section. The two great orators and statesmen, Webster and Calhoun, interchanged views on the tariff; the advocate of free-trade favoring protection, and vice versa. It was not conscience, but cotton, that produced the Civil War.

The new South—Alabama, Mississippi and the rest—was opened up by cotton planters pushing out for more lands. From the first, the South did its best to dominate California. Even before the gold discovery had become generally known—that is to say, in May of 1848,—an effort was made to develop a transoceanic trade in cotton with the Orient. In this Senator T. Butler King of Georgia was a prime mover. But mining soon became the all-consuming occupation, and in mining, labor alone counted. Many of the miners were from the South, and naturally they were unwilling to work beside Negroes in the mines. Hence the convention which drafted a constitu-


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tion for the new State of California stood solid against slavery.

Dr. Scherer added that it might not be an exaggeration to say that the gold of California may have decided the outcome of the Civil War. Hitherto the South had been far ahead of the North in the sinews of war. But in one year the gold production of the entire country leaped from $1,000,000 to $50,000,000. Cotton remained the sole asset of the South. Moreover, cotton is bulky, whereas gold is money in essence.

The discovery of gold alone helped open Japan to the world. The celebrated expedition of Perry has been called "the most important peaceful voyage since Columbus." Now, the whirligig of time makes it appear that cotton may be a prime consideration in the so-called "mastery of the Pacific." Dr. Scherer concluded with the significant remark that the time is now here for the intelligent disposal of all economic forces, if our terrible experiences of the past are to teach us anything. And among these economic forces two of the greatest are cotton and gold.

### CITY OF BALANCED PROSPERITY.

For some time the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce endeavored to find an appropriate slogan for use on its own letterheads and those of its members. It finally selected the following: "Los Angeles, the City of Balanced Prosperity."

The Chamber feels that this is most appropriate, since the impression is still prevalent throughout the rest of the nation that Los Angeles is merely a tourist center, whereas it produces annually $1,202,000,000 worth of manufactured products and handles over 26,000,000 tons of cargo valued at over $643,000,000 annually through its port.

Another reason for selecting this slogan is that, contrary to the nation-wide belief, the industrial and commercial development of Los Angeles has kept pace with the city's tremendous growth in population.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. LEDDY HAMILTON-McDOUGALL, native of Missouri, 77; came across the plains to California in 1850 and settled in Monterey County; died at Salinas, survived by five children. During her lifetime deceased often recounted many interesting stories of the early days in historic Monterey County.

**Mrs. Mary Jane Eibe-Parish,** native of Illinois, 77; came across the plains in 1851 and long resided in Solano County; died at Oakland, survived by a daughter.

**Charles T. Givens,** native of Indiana, 90; came across the plains in 1852 and after two years spent in the El Dorado County mines settled in Santa Clara County; died at San Jose.

**Mrs. Catherine Frances Alcorn,** 86; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Hanford, Kings County.

**James William McMurry,** native of Iowa, 82; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Ione, Amador County, where he died; a wife survives.

**Mrs. Anna Stanford-Hoffses,** native of New York, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and long resided in Sierra County and Sacramento City; died at San Diego City, survived by two children.

**Emil Kreyenhagen,** native of Missouri, 72; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854; died at Coalinga, Fresno County, survived by a wife and two daughters.

**Mrs. Elvina Thomas,** native of Illinois, 71; came in 1856 and resided in Sonoma and Napa Counties; died near Napa City.

**Mrs. Jane Maryetta Clark;** came via the Southern route in 1857; died at San Francisco.

**Charles H. Jolly,** native of Pennsylvania, 89; came in 1855; died at Represa, Sacramento County, survived by a wife.

**Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Addison,** native of Illinois, 77; crossed the plains in 1858 and long made her home in Sacramento City; died at San Francisco, survived by five children.

**Oliver P. Falor,** native of Ohio, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and resided for a short time in Humboldt County; died at Akron, Ohio State.

**Mrs. Christina W. Blair,** native of Massachusetts, 80; settled in 1858 in Sacramento City, where she died; seven children survive.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Ivey-Dunstone,** native of Wisconsin, 85; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859 and settled in Butte County; died at Oroville, survived by three children.

**James Blacklock,** native of Scotland, 91; came in 1855 and after a year in El Dorado County settled in Solano County; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by a wife and four children.

**Mrs. Sarah T. Allinger,** 84; crossed the plains in 1851; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by two sons.

**James Ewing Mitchell,** native of Tennessee, 95; crossed the plains in 1854 and in 1864 settled in Glenn County; died at Willows, survived by a wife.

**Mrs. Keziah Catherine Huse,** native of Missouri, 88; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in El Dorado and Humboldt Counties; died at Essex, survived by two daughters.

**Vincenzo Casselli,** native of Italy, 90; came in 1854 and two years later settled in Sacramento County and engaged in farming; died near Sacramento City, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Amanda Butler-O'Connor,** native of Ohio, 89; came in 1854; after several years' residence in Grass Valley, Nevada County, settled in San Jose, where she died.

**Mrs. Jennie Barr-Togni,** native of Illinois, 80; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Placerville, El Dorado County, until 1859, when she settled in Visalia, Tulare County, where she died; a daughter survives.

**Nathan Hall Gregory,** native of North Carolina, 84; came in 1857; died at Bishop, Inyo County, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Catherine Slack,** native of Pennsylvania, nearly 100; came across the plains in 1852 and for several years resided in Sierra and Nevada Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Annie Pratt-Elam-Haun,** native of Wisconsin, 74; with her parents—Dr. Willard and Sarah Pratt, Pioneers who founded Prattville, Plumas County,—came in 1859; died at Quincy, Plumas County, survived by five children, among them Gertrude Elam-Renwick and Grace Elam-Renwick, affiliated with Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W. (Quincy).

**Andrew A. Louderback,** native of Pennsylvania, 95; came in 1849 and long made his home in San Francisco; died at Redwood City, San Mateo County. He was one of the very few surviving members of the Society of California Pioneers, San Francisco.

**Mrs. Isabella J. Norris,** native of Kansas, 83; came across the plains in 1843 with her parents and spent her early life in San Francisco; died at Los Angeles City.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Mrs. Emeline Burr-Conn,** native of Connecticut, 93; came in 1860 and resided in Sacramento and Nevada Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children, among them Frank H. Conn (Sunset No. 26 N.S.G.W.).

**Eli C. Curtis,** 66; settled in San Bernardino County in 1861; died at Redlands, survived by three children.

**Charles Jurgens,** 84; since 1863 resident Oakland, where he died.

**James W. Pope,** native of Ohio, 90; came in 1864; died at Canby, Lassen County, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Catherine Morton;** came in 1864; died at Los Angeles City, survived by seven children.

**Harvey B. Colburn,** 95; since 1864 resident Sonoma County; died at Windsor, survived by two sons.

**Leander S. Sherman;** since 1865 resident San Francisco, where he died; two children survive.

**Richard Dixon Burch,** native of Tennessee, 81; since 1866 resident Chico, Butte County, where he died; six children survive.

**Frank Michel Sr.,** native of Pennsylvania, 76; since 1868 resident Sacramento City, where he died; three children survive.

**Mrs. Christina Wilhelmina Dubbers,** native of Germany, 90; since 1862 Ventura County resident; died at Ventura City.

**Otis Clark,** native of Ohio, 89; came in 1863; died at Yuba City, Sutter County, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Ora Belle Semple,** 65; came in 1865; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County, survived by a husband and two children.

**George W. Ficks,** native of Pennsylvania, 80; since 1868 resident Sacramento City, where he died; a daughter survives.

**John H. Conrad,** native of North Carolina, 85; came in 1863 and resided in Ventura County for fifty-three years; died at Camarillo, survived by a wife and six children.

**Mrs. Mary E. Sturmer,** native of Wisconsin, 83; came in 1863; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by six children.

**John F. Hottel,** 82; came in 1860; died at Napa City.

**John McNair,** native of New Brunswick, 85; came in 1865; died at Loyalton, Sierra County.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Harkness,** native of Massachusetts, 72; since 1860 Tuolumne County resident; died at Sonora.

**John Oschner,** native of Switzerland, 86; since 1863 resident Sacramento City, where he died; surviving are a wife and five sons.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Francisco—Mrs. California Spurgeon-Campbell, born at Mud Springs, El Dorado County, in 1852, passed away recently survived by five children. She was affiliated with Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. (Oakland).

Santa Cruz City—Mrs. Isabel King-Victor, born here in 1845, passed away recently.

Loleta (Humboldt County)—George A. West, born at Buhne's Point, this county, in 1854, died recently survived by four children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Nellie Gray-Carlow, born near here in 1855, passed away March 19 survived by a husband and a son.

Smartsville (Yuba County)—Lizzie Magonigal, born in California in 1855, passed away March 22.

San Francisco—Charles E. Street, born at Sonora, Tuolumne County, in 1852, died March 25 survived by a wife and two children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Agnes Rutter-Landsborough, born here in 1857, passed away March 25 survived by a husband and five children.

Santa Barbara City—Mrs. Refugio L. Abadie, born here in 1843, passed away March 26 survived by four children.

Esparto (Yolo County)—George E. Hayes, born in California in 1853, died March 29 survived by a wife and six children.

Folsom (Sacramento County)—John B. Leonard, born at San Andreas, Calaveras County, in 1857, died March 29 survived by a wife and five children. He was a charter member of Granite Parlor No. 83 N.S.G.W.

Lincoln (Placer County)—George Felis, born in San Diego County in 1840, died March 29 survived by three children.

Oakland—Martin V. Gregg, born in Yuba County in 1855, died March 29.

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# ABEL STEARNS: CALIFORNIA PIONEER

*Pearl Pauline Stamps*

### FIRST YEARS IN CALIFORNIA.

ABEL STEARNS WAS BORN IN LUNenburg, Massachusetts, February 9, 1798. Little is known about him until he arrived at Monterey, California, in July 1829. During his early years he must have received a good education, as his letters of later days show they were written by a keen, educated man, with a good understanding of the English language.

Stearns' ancestry runs back to Isaac Stearns, who left England April 8, 1630, and arrived at Salem, Massachusetts, June 12, 1630, on the ship "Arabella." In 1622 he had married Mary Barker, the daughter of John and Margaret Barker of Stoke, Nayland, Suffolk, England. He came to this country a free man, and rose rapidly in the new country. He settled at Watertown, Massachusetts. Mary and Isaac Stearns had eight children. One of them, a son, Isaac Stearns Jr., born January 6, 1633, was the great-great-grandfather of Abel Stearns. He married, June 24, 1660, Sarah Beers, daughter of Captain Richard and Elizabeth Beers of Watertown, Massachusetts. Captain Beers was an original proprietor, a captain in King Philip's war, and was slain in battle by the Indians September 4, 1675, at Northfield, Massachusetts. Isaac Stearns Jr. settled at Cambridge Farms, now Lexington, Massachusetts. To Sarah and Isaac Stearns were born six children.

Abel Stearns' great-grandfather was Samuel Stearns, tithing man and assessor in Lexington for several years. His son, Thomas Stearns, born July 4, 1710, at Littleton, Massachusetts, was the grandfather of Abel Stearns. Thomas Stearns married three times. His second wife was Mary Heald of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, who was the mother of Levi Stearns, the father of Abel Stearns.

Levi Stearns was born January 12, 1765, at Littleton, Massachusetts, and married January 7, 1794. His wife was Elizabeth Goodrich of Lunenburg, Massachusetts. After their marriage they lived in Lunenburg, where Levi Stearns was a farmer. To them were born ten children, one of whom was Abel, our subject. His father and mother died within a few months of each other, in 1810.

In 1822 Abel Stearns was the owner of the schooner "American Ranger" and January 22, 1822, received a passport signed by the Spanish vice-consul, Don Juan Cualberto de Ortega, for the schooner to trade with the Spanish colonies.

It was in 1826 that Abel Stearns, young and adventuresome, decided to try life in the Spanish colonies. So he went to Cuba, where he met Alexander Forbes. Stearns and Forbes traveled together for several months about the island, after which they decided to move on to Tepic. In 1827 Stearns received a passport from the president of Mexico permitting him to go north, and in 1828 he was naturalized as a citizen of Mexico.

In 1829 Stearns, acting for Forbes and himself, left Tepic and went to Monterey, California. He arrived on a Mexican vessel belonging to Don Jose de la Guerra y Noriega, late diputado to Mexico. He came with the intention of obtaining a large tract of land, to be selected in the Sacramento or San Joaquin Valleys for colonization purposes, which was apparently for some claim the Mexican government had offered him. George Washington Ayer and Alexander Forbes, both famous men on this coast, were associated with him in this scheme.

After spending several months in Northern California in the employ of Captain Juan B. R. Cooper, Stearns decided to return to Tepic and to give up his colonization scheme. So he took shipping with Captain Dieppe, to go back to San Blas.

Upon entering the Santa Barbara Channel trouble arose on the ship, and Dieppe was forced to put in at San Diego. When the ship docked at San Diego, Stearns went ashore and became acquainted with Don Juan Bandini, a native of Peru who had come to California in 1802 with his father, captain of a Spanish frigate. The two became fast friends, and when Dieppe set sail again for San Blas, Stearns remained at San Diego.

After deciding to remain in California, Stearns re-entered the employ of Juan B. R. Cooper, and traveled for him, selling merchandise. In this way he became well acquainted with Southern California and seems to have selected his land, or at least to have reached a point where the action of the diputacion was required. This made it necessary for Governor Victoria to call together the departmental assembly, in order that he might enforce the lawof 1824, and the reglamento of 1828, providing for the granting of public lands to citizens.



MISS PEARL PAULINE STAMPS

Miss Stamps prefaces the sketch with this statement: "When I undertook this thesis with Don Abel Stearns as its theme, I had two aims in mind: first the collection of all his available correspondence and second, the writing of a biography of Stearns, including in it as much of the original material collected as would be profitable to the discussion.

"In pursuit of these aims I have searched through the manuscripts, newspapers, published and unpublished works in the Bancroft collection of the University of California, the manuscripts of the California State Historical Association and have interviewed many of the descendants of Arcadia Bandini Stearns and early settlers of Los Angeles County. I have not been able to compile a complete collection of Stearns' correspondence as there are a number of letters in private hands which I have not been able to secure. Among the owners of such letters is John T. Gaffey of San Pedro, California, whose wife is a niece of Arcadia Bandini Stearns, and who has a valuable collection of letters written and received by Stearns. He was greatly interested in my work, and secured from the letters in his possession a number of important items covering the life of Abel Stearns, and dictated them to me. I wish to take this opportunity to thank him for the service rendered.

"The biography of Abel Stearns has never before been written, and any success I have attained along this line is due to Dr. Herbert Eugene Bolton, who suggested this field of study to me, and who has been a source of guidance and inspiration to me. I wish to express my deep gratitude to him.

"Others whose friendly interest and aid are highly appreciated are Mrs. George Fuller and Allin Rhodes of Los Angeles, California, Dr. Owen C. Coy, director of the California State Historical Association, Joseph J. Hill and the other assistants of the Bancroft Library, who have so generously used their time to place before me the manuscripts and books that I desired.

"One of the greatest satisfactions that I have received in the writing of this thesis has been the friendly interest and desire to help upon the part of those with whom I have come in contact." -Editor.

In urging a meeting of the diputacion, Stearns brought matters to a climax between himself and Governor Victoria, who regarded Stearns as a sympathizer with his enemies, the party of padres and Vallejo, because he had joined with others, Californians and Americans, including Alvarado, Castro, Captain Cooper and William Hartnell, in energetic opposition to the flagrant misgovernment or mal-administration of Mexican governors sent here; and to the sending of felons to California as soldiers in large numbers.

Victoria refused to give Stearns the necessary permission to go from Southern California to San Francisco to attend to business affairs, and a few months later, September 23, 1830, he issued Stearns a passport to leave the country. Stearns was not given a chance to prove his innocence, but was "told to present his claims and complaints to the supreme government" at Mexico City. Stearns soon sailed from Monterey, but did not go further than San Diego or the frontier of Baja California.

Victoria, fearing that Stearns might make trouble for him with the home government, wrote to the Mexican secretary of interior in March 1831 explaining why he had taken these steps against "el estrangero, Abel Stearns." Victoria wrote that he had already, in many previous letters, written about the pernicious qualities of this foreigner. He now charged that Stearns had come to the territory with the sole object of getting land. His motives had been [illegible] one of the most [illegible] disruption. He had made common cause with padres and the other [illegible] disturbers of the territory, and had participated in all their evil and [illegible] designs. He had been active in a scheme [illegible] to get together the territorial deputation for the purpose of exercising his malevolent influence upon its members, and, among other things, [illegible] to give the writer of his official [illegible]

He [illegible] compelled to go to San Francisco by the writer, being firmly satisfied that it was only to meet padres and his accomplices, and to forward their [illegible] purposes had not only prevented the journey, but had ordered Stearns to leave the territory. Still, notwithstanding this peremptory order, Stearns had resisted. He had taken [illegible] public meetings of the people and protested against Victoria's orders as acts of violence. In those meetings he had made [illegible] representations. He had pretended, among other things, that the prevention of his journey to San Francisco had caused a serious loss to his interests and business, whereas he had, in fact, no business at San Francisco, or if he had, it was only in connection with one of his friends and countrymen, a certain John B. R. Cooper, whose only occupation was publicly and continuously murmuring against the governor and the supreme government, and claiming that the nation was indebted to him in a large amount of money and had treated him with great injustice. It was understood that Cooper proposed to present and urge his claims at headquarters, and that for this purpose he had prepared a number of certificates and other documents; but they were all fabricated by his partisans, and the governor would at any time be able to show their falsity, if invited to do so. But as to Stearns and the order requiring him to leave the country, the governor was entirely satisfied that he had proceeded with all justice and moderation, as in all his operations he had always done.

September 14, 1831, Victoria again wrote to the secretary of interior accusing Stearns of pernicious conduct, of plotting with padres to have the department meet, of trying to go to San Francisco to join the other plotters and of being a vagabond dependent on Captain Cooper. Victoria's hostility only served to aid Stearns in establishing himself in the feelings of the Californians.

July 18, 1831, Stearns sent a petition to the jefe politico, asking to be allowed to remain in the province and, apparently, to be exempted from a journey to Mexico, but whether he ever received a reply to his petition is not known. He did remain in San Diego, although he had been exiled from California by Victoria, and padres had written him, July 24, 1831, advising him to go to Mexico with his complaints against Victoria.

The revolution of November 1831 against Victoria broke out in San Diego, while all former revolts had been around San Francisco. The instigator of the movement was Jose Antonio Carrillo, an exile on the frontier who had stolen into San Diego. He was seconded by Abel Stearns, also suppposed to be in exile at this time. The real leaders of the revolution were Juan Bandini, diputado suplente to congress and sub-comisario of hacienda, and Pio Pico, senior vocal of the diputacion.

After several days of planning, November 29, 1831, they drew up and signed a formal pronunciamiento, and that evening, with about a dozen companions, started out to take possession of the presidio and garrison, which was used as a prison for the town and country. It was seized, and the comandante of the post, Santiago Arguello, and Captain Portillo were arrested. A commission was sent to Los Angeles to secure the co-operation of Los Angeles in this movement, in which aim it was successful.

The pronunciamiento, which was apparently the production of Don Juan Bandini, was made to embrace substantially the following points: the suspension of Victoria, the vesting of the diputacion of the political and military command in separate persons, and the provisional resumption by Echeandia of both commands. This pronunciamiento was finally signed, December 1, by Echeandia. In it Abel Stearns is referred to as follows: "The expatriation suffered by the citizen, Abel Stearns, without notification of the reasons demanding it, the scorn with which he was treated, the most just demand which with great proofs was presented by the very honorable pueblo of Los Angeles, leaving unpunished the public crimes of the present alcalde."

Victoria, before November 29, hearing that

there was trouble brewing in the south, had set out to restore order there. The revolutionary forces met him and his men near Cahuenga, December 5. Victoria was severely wounded and was carried by his men to San Gabriel, December 9. He had a meeting with Echeandia, at which he was forced to ask to be sent to Mexico, promising to interfere no more in the affairs of California.

At the same time Don Juan Bandini, at San Diego, made a contract with John Bradshaw of the American ship "Pocahontas" to carry Victoria to Mazatlan for $1,600 in silver to be paid before sailing. When Victoria arrived he went immediately on board the "Pocahontas," although it did not sail for twenty days. The delay was caused by the failure of Abel Stearns, who acted as agent to obtain the money, to collect it immediately for Victoria's transportation. Echeandia and Bandini became responsible for its repayment. The money was paid over to Bradshaw January 11, 1832. Victoria had planned on having Stearns leave the country on the ship "Pocahontas," and it was by irony of fate that he, instead of Stearns, was a passenger of the "Pocahontas" when it sailed from San Diego to Mazatlan.

Meanwhile, in October 1830, Stearns had "a quarrel on hand with ex-alcalde Soberanes for disrespect, by whom he had been imprisoned, and justly as the asesor decided."

Little is heard of Stearns between 1831 and 1833, when he settled at Los Angeles as a trader, in partnership with Don Juan Bandini, who remained at San Diego.

**A BUSINESS MAN AT LOS ANGELES.**

Abel Stearns came to Los Angeles in the year 1833, as a trader, and remained there until his death, in 1871. During the year 1833 he conducted his business from the pueblo of Los Angeles/but, shrewd and Yankee-like, saw the advantages that would be his if he had a warehouse at San Pedro, and thereby could conduct a large share of his merchandising business from there. By having a warehouse at San Pedro he would be able to control the hide and tallow trade of his section. Before this time, when a trading vessel arrived at San Pedro it was necessary to send out Indian runners, who would notify the ranchers that a ship was docked at San Pedro which would exchange merchandise for hides and tallow. The cattlemen would then have to kill their cattle and prepare the hides and tallow for market. This necessitated a long wait on the part of the ships, and they would sometimes sail before the ranchers had brought their products to the port.

In 1821 two foreigners, William Hartnell and Hugh McCulloch, had obtained from the acting



DON ABEL STEARNS.
—From an Old Print.

governor, Alvarado, a permit to establish a warehouse at Point San Pedro, about where the parade ground of Fort McArthur exists at the present day. They constructed a small adobe warehouse, but after a few years the project was abandoned, and the permit was transferred by McCulloch and Hartnell to the mission fathers of San Gabriel, who continued to use the warehouse for storage purposes until 1834, when Abel Stearns purchased it. He also obtained a large town lot at the same time.

Stearns immediately enlarged the small adobe warehouse and made it into a large quadrangular building with transverse wings; the latter were used as storehouses, while the center was comfortably furnished as a house of accommodation for strangers, drawn there by commerce. At the time of the remodeling of the warehouse Stearns headed a subscription list for the making of a better road from his place of business to the beach, which was the first public improvement work done at San Pedro Harbor.

The largest portion of the commerce of Southern California at this time was confined to hides and tallow, which were usually paid for in merchandise. The balance of the trade was made up in cash, and this was practically the only way in which gold and silver came into California. Thus Stearns, controlling as he did the hide and tallow trade around Los Angeles, received all the money coming in, which gave him a great advantage in his business relations. Up to the time of the discovery of gold he was practically the only man who had in his possession any real money.

Besides Stearns' controlling the hide and tallow trade of his section, he also traded extensively in lumber and had buyers in the northern part of the state who bought and shipped the lumber down to him at San Pedro. He, in turn traded it to the settlers in Southern California for hides and tallow. Another important product in which Stearns did much trading was wine and there was hardly a trade in which some wine did not exchange hands.

The trade between Stearns and other merchants along the coast was carried on by orders one upon the other. One merchant would draw upon another for so much merchandise, which the other would pay. The captains of the trading vessels would transact the business and act as middlemen. Orders were also drawn upon each other for debts, if they could not be paid in/any other way.

Stearns, about 1837, went into partnership with Henry D. Fitch and T. Temple in several trading vessels, and later Santiago McKinley entered the partnership. Fitch and McKinley died


# A Dream Fulfilled

LESS than four years ago a group of clear-visioned business men looked upon an abandoned barley field and saw that it was good. They pictured on that vacant land a community to be the home of cultured Californians and a monument to those great builders of the Golden State who have passed into history.

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## FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

A "SELF-MADE MAN" who has cut many notches in the bow of his still young life is Judge Robert M. ("Bob") Clarke, progressive Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

Clarke is still in his "fortunate forties," yet he has been an assemblyman, superior judge, president of the Los Angeles Bar Association and its delegate to England, successful lawyer, harbor commissioner, freeholder, and several other things. Incidentally, he is the father of four, the eldest of whom is Thurmond, ex-Stanford "U" trackman and now his father's campaign manager.

"Bob's" father, a "round-the-Horn" Pioneer, died when the lad was an infant in Santa Paula, leaving the widow to support three children with the sale of needlework. Early the boy took hold of life, working his way through grammar and high-school and helping the family besides. His passion was for first-hand knowledge, and the neighbors tell of seeing him chatting with mechanics, lawyers, businessmen and all manner of men, asking incessant questions and drinking in their answers. He studied law while working, and at the age of twenty-one he was admitted to the bar. Prior to this, however, he had shown his genius for politics by having prepared arguments in the famous 16-to-1 campaign, arguments that were used by McKinley to capture California.

At the age of twenty-one he was elected to the State Assembly from Ventura County as a progressive over a strong opponent. At Sacramento he was associated with a man who came to be one of his nearest friends—the late John M. Eshleman. Clarke and Eshleman were "progressives" before the days of Hiram Johnson, and together battled for popular laws before it had become fashionable. He and "Honest John" were about to become law partners when the latter died.



JUDGE ROBERT M. ("BOB") CLARKE, above, and THURMOND CLARKE, His Son, Manager of the Clarke Senatorial Campaign.

Both are affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

At the age of thirty, Clarke was elected superior judge in Ventura County. Following this he became assistant state attorney-general in Los Angeles. In 1920 he was delegate to the National Republican Convention. In 1924 he was elected president of the Bar Association of Los Angeles County, and the same year he was sent to England to study legal, political and economic problems of the Old World. He helped draft the Los Angeles City charter as president of the board of freeholders, and has aided his city's commercial growth as a member of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission.

Politically Clarke has always been Republican, a believer in the tariff and other planks in the creed. He has, however, leaned toward the progressive wing. When William Kent ran for the senate six years ago Clarke was among the few prominent Southern California Republicans to support him.

His chief concern recently has been for the Swing-Johnson bill and for water conservation for the state at large. When the water crusaders of Los Angeles were looking about for the man to represent their interests in the upper house they naturally sought out Clarke. His candidacy was sponsored by the Boulder Dam leaders. Clarke has also made a particular study of oil problems and farm matters.

Tall, wiry, active and genial, Clarke is said to have more people calling him by his first name in Los Angeles than any other public man. His office is a beehive for energy, amplifying the claim of his friends that he is not going to Washington because he needs the salary of a senator.

"Big times are upon us," Clarke says. "I want to help California, all of California, to grow. I think I can do it best by using my energies in Washington. That's why I'm a candidate."

As in rare cases, the candidacy of Clarke appears to be one in which the office seeks the man, not the man the office.

the commanding of the ships. In 1842 conditions arose which led each concerned in the enterprise to believe he was getting the little end of the bargain. The partnership was slowly dissolved, and it was not until 1845 that the accounts were finally settled. They were so badly kept that when looked into little headway could be made. Hugo Reid, in writing to Stearns about the loss he received in the transaction, states that "every dog has his day as the vulgar say."

Between 1830 and 1835 there were very few residents at San Pedro, and no local authorities, although a large portion of the country's produce was shipped there, and few trading vessels failed to visit it.

In 1835 Stearns was suspected of carrying on extensive contraband operations at San Pedro. Williard, in his history of Los Angeles, seems to think that the accusations against him for smuggling were brought about by his political enemies, when they could find no better method by which to annoy him, but Bancroft says that "Don Abel was perhaps not more addicted to contraband trade than Larkin, Fitch, Spence and others, but he was less cautious and less fortunate in keeping on the right side of the authorities." Evidence seems to indicate that he did, during his early years of trading, engage in contraband trade along the coast.

Early in March 1835 the citizens of Los Angeles complained to the governor of California and asked that Stearns' establishment at San Pedro be suppressed. A committee was ordered to investigate, composed of Romero, La Osa and Guirado. April 7, 1835, this committee reported to the ayuntamiento that permission had been duly given to Abel Stearns by the jefe politico to construct the warehouse at San Pedro, and that it had been constructed in accordance with all requirements. The committee believed it to be conducive to the interests of the community to encourage a settlement on the beach at San Pedro, as it provided traders with a living, and advised the administrador of Monterey, if he was suspicious that contraband trade was being carried on there, to set a watch himself.

It was not long before another complaint, to Figueroa, was lodged against Stearns, signed by Ramirez, May 16, 1835. It stated that Abel Stearns had built large warehouses on the beach at San Pedro, where he received goods of all kinds, and that only about ten or twelve miles from the shore was his Island of Santa Catalina, with a fine port, where foreign ships could enter and lay in safety and carry on contraband trade with him. By arriving at sunset, they would have time to unload their cargo before daylight, and thereby escape observation. It was asked that steps be taken to prevent this fraud against the government.



DONA ARCADIA BANDINI-STEARNS.
—From an Old Print.

No action seems to have been taken by Figueroa on the above accusation. So, May 29, 1835, another complaint was lodged against Stearns, and signed by a long list of names. It stated that no investigation had been made as to whether the warehouse was built in conformity with the ordinances of marine, with permission of the superior government, and with regard to the capacity of the building and the safekeeping of goods against dampness, fire and animals. It charged that persons secretly took hides t Abel Stearns' warehouse and that he bough them and put them upon ships without anyon knowing where he got them or to whom the belonged. It was well known that he had n ranch; then, whence came all the hides he sol to the ships?

He was accused of illicit dealings with me who went into the country and killed cattle bringing the hides to him to trade for goods o money, and putting them in the warehouse with out anyone seeing the brand. He was furthe accused of maintaining warehouses in solitar spots, in order to carry on these infamous oper ations where there was no guard. The signor petitioned that strict orders be given the captai of the port of San Pedro to remove the ware houses from that point, and that no permissio be given for the building of any in the futur except under proper safeguards. This petitio was referred to the same committee which wa previously appointed to investigate the suppose proceedings of Stearns.

September 29, 1835, the committee reporte to the ayuntamiento. The report stated tha the committee named to investigate the report of contraband trading by Abel Stearns found n grounds for despoiling a citizen of his legitimat property. "Therefore, the possession of th warehouse by Abel Stearns on the beach of Sa Pedro, which was acquired with rightful titl could not be taken from him. Since propert could not be taken from its owners, they hav the right to prosecute in the law those who stea it from them." The committee concluded wit the following proposition: "That those wh sign representation shall prove according to th law that Abel Stearns bought the stolen hide aforesaid." The report was signed by Romer La Osa and Guirado. Contraband trade wa carried on constantly along the coast of Cal fornia and it was natural that Stearns was sus pected, along with others, in having a hand in i

October 11, 1836, Chico issued a printed proc lamation of bando, on commercial topics, pro hibiting the retail trade on board foreign ves sels which had been so long practiced on th coast, requiring a landing of all cargoes at Mon terey, and imposing other restrictions more i accordance with Mexican laws than with Cal fornia usages.

Stearns, between 1835 and 1840, was a raigned for smuggling from time to time, bu

(Continued on Supplement 12)



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# JUDGE REX B. GOODCELL, A NATIVE SON, ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA ON PLATFORM OF PROGRESS AND ECONOMY

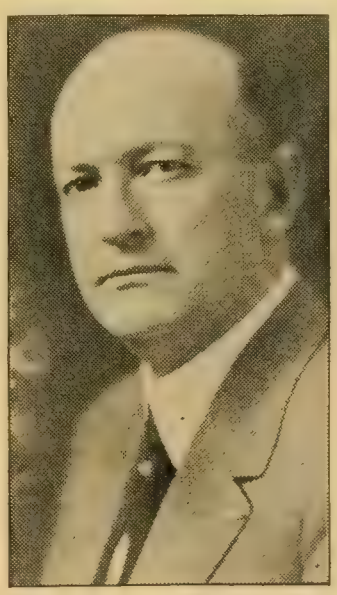
NATIVE SONS of the Golden West throughout California are rallying to the support of Judge Rex B. Goodcell, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor at the primary election to be held August 31.

Judge Goodcell, who is a member of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 of Native Sons, San Bernardino, the city of his birth, formally opened his campaign in that city Monday evening, March 12, with an old-fashioned political rally. The Opera House was packed to the doors for the affair and Judge Goodcell's appearance was the signal for a most notable demonstration.

Automobile caravans of Goodcell boosters from all over the southern part of the state attended the meeting, at which Judge Goodcell made the formal announcement of his candidacy and made public the platform upon which he will seek favor at the polls.

Bands paraded the streets, which were illuminated with red fire. Mayor Grant Holcomb, also a Native Son of the Gate City, presided at the rally, and addresses were made by Mrs. J. Harold Barnum on behalf of the women's organizations, by Alfred L. Bartlett of Los Angeles, vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee who is managing the Goodcell-for-Governor campaign in Southern California, and representatives of a score of communities in the southern part of the state.

Vital planks in his campaign platform were elaborated in his address by Judge Goodcell, who was given a wonderful reception by the people of his home city and the delegations from other Southern California communities.



JUDGE REX B. GOODCELL,
ARROWHEAD 110 N.S.G.W.
CANDIDATE FOR
GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

For nearly twenty-five years Judge Goodcell has been a member of Arrowhead Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West and he will attend the sessions of the Grand Parlor in Santa Rosa in May as a delegate from his home Parlor.

Some of the notable highlights in Judge Goodcell's platform are:

**Republicanism:** Always a member of and active within the Republican party. Endorses Coolidge administration.

**Taxation:** Condemns present system as unsound. Urges survey of taxation problems with a view to new system that will be equitable to all.

**Economy:** Economy, not penuriousness, in conduct of state affairs. Expenditure of sufficient money to care for state affairs, but no more.

**State Commissions:** Eliminate waste of over lapping commissions. Appointment only of persons having a thorough knowledge of work to be handled. Condemns spoils system.

**Irrigation:** Statewide policy of reclamation and irrigation. For Colorado River project and All-American canal, and other projects in every section of state to conserve every drop of water. Urges development of hydro-electric power.

**Reforestation:** Broad comprehensive policy of reforestation in connection with the Federal Government, irrigation districts and private enterprises.

**Agriculture:** Foster, promote and protect the agricultural, livestock and dairy interests of the state as basic sources of wealth.

**Mining:** Encourage in every way the development of this source of wealth on which industrial development and growth so largely depend.

**Highways:** Completion of original highway system as mapped out in 1909; new highways as warranted by the state's development; and maintaining in best of repair the system already built.

**Recreation:** Beauty spots at seashore and in the mountains should be preserved for all the people through more state parks.

**Fish and Game:** Wild life of California, not inimical to agriculture, should be fostered and protected in every way.

**Education:** Urges abandoning of unwise economy in the schools, which cannot be too good. Adequate compensation for teachers. Provide the best for the children's education, not grudgingly or sparingly, but ever avoiding extravagance.

**Prison Reform:** State's aim should be to redeem, not to punish, and thus lead the wrong-doer to good citizenship. Urges extension of road camp system for first offenders and those convicted of minor felonies.

**Veteran Aid:** Endorses Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot for a $20,000,000 bond issue to continue the veteran welfare work.

**Summary:** Purposes to avoid personalities in the campaign, to unite all factions of the Republican party in the state, and to obliterate factional suspicions and jealousies which have long tended to retard the state's growth and development; urges a well defined plan of development of state's natural resources.

"I wish to be Governor of California," says Judge Goodcell, "and if the people of our state so honor me, I promise to put service above self and to ever strive to promote the general welfare of all our people."

# SEBASTOPOL, SONOMA COUNTY
## THE HOME OF THE GRAVENSTEIN APPLE

*George E. Burlingame*

(SECRETARY, SEBASTOPOL CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

SEBASTOPOL IS LOCATED FIFTY MILES north of San Francisco, and lies approximately in the geographic center of Sonoma County. There are three outstanding features of this favored town, any one of which might be regarded as a sufficient distinction. It was the workshop of the late Luther Burbank, where for forty years he conducted within a five-minute walk of the center of town the experiments that made him world famous and enriched agriculture beyond that of any other individual or firm in all history. Sebastopol is also the center of the Gravenstein apple industry of California, and holds the unique position of being the one place on earth where this quite exceptional apple comes to maturity in early summer. Sebastopol's third distinction is its proximity to the Russian River resort section, one of the outstanding playgrounds of California.

It was on the 28th of December 1885 that Luther Burbank, after ten years of struggle and hardship, found himself financially in a position to begin in earnest the life work of his ambition, and on that date he purchased the Sebastopol farm. He had arrived in Sonoma County ten years before, from Lancaster, Massachusetts, and of this section he had written his mother and sister: "I firmly believe from what I have seen that this is the chosen spot of all the earth as far as nature is concerned. The climate is perfect; the air is so sweet that it is a pleasure to drink it in; the sunshine is pure and soft."

With the purchase of the Sebastopol farm Burbank said: "The project of devoting a lifetime to the work of plant experimentation was fairly and finally inaugurated." One of the outstanding features of Burbank's work is the amazing variety of fruits and flowers and all forms of vegetable life with which he experimented, carrying all these experiments along simultaneously. There is, for example, what we call the "400" of Sebastopol. "When I see mention in newspaper headings of the doings of New York's celebrated four hundred, I am sometimes reminded of the four hundred of Sebastopol," said Burbank. "By the four hundred of Sebastopol I mean a very aristocratic colony, comprising four hundred families of pedigreed cherries, that are colonized on a single tree in my cherry orchard.

"I could speak only from vaguest hearsay as to the lineage of New York's aristocratic coterie, but may claim to discuss the pedigrees of the four hundred of Sebastopol with final authority. And I can vouch for the blueness of blood, so to speak, of every one of them. That there are about four hundred families in my patrician cherry colony is a matter of accident quite uninfluenced by any thought of imitation. It chances that year by year the process of elimination about balances the process of addition to the family, and the census of the family is not greatly altered."

But in addition to a "four hundred," Sebastopol holds the distinction of royalty as well. There is one quiet resident of the Sebastopol section, royal in name and in fact, that has the distinction of founding a dynasty. Few here are personally acquainted with this chap although he has been among us for forty years. Indeed, few of his neighbors have ever heard of him, although knowledge of him extends to the uttermost parts of the world. Reporters from the "yellow" press have never interviewed him and no front page story, so far as we know, has ever featured him. And this is surprising, too, considering the fact that the most common terms that are used in referring to him are "grafts" and "nuts."

The resident I refer to is the original Giant "Royal" Hybrid Walnut tree at the Burbank Experimental Ground. This tree is an 1885 cross of Juglans Nigra and J. Californica, and it has well merited the name with which Burbank christened it, for it has for the past fifteen years paid six percent interest annually on ten thousand dollars in nuts and grafts. That its progeny is worthy of the parent is indicated in the statement of Burbank, that at sixteen years of age one of the trees produced twenty lug-boxes of nuts and in one year he sold more than a thousand dollars' worth of nuts from a single tree. Turning from cherries and walnuts we find that Burbank produced approximately 2,000 new varieties of plums.



SIXTY-EIGHT VARIETIES SOIL PRODUCTS GROWN WITHOUT IRRIGATION ON ONE RANCH IN THE SEBASTOPOL, SONOMA COUNTY, DISTRICT.

Lloyd Austin, writing for the "American Fruit Growers," has reduced Burbank's contribution to the fruit industry to hard figures and unsentimental facts, and presents an array which is so imposing that one would find it difficult to credit it if it came from a less authoritative source. "The best way to determine the importance of Burbank's work," says Austin, "is to compare the varieties which have originated elsewhere. A survey to determine the number of crates of each plum variety shipped in 1924 by the leading California fruit-shipping companies has recently been completed by the writer. The results show that the Burbank varieties constitute over 67 percent of all the plums shipped in 1924. A total of 91 varieties were reported by the different companies. Of the 24 most important varieties, 14 are the result of the work of Burbank. Of the minor varieties 9 came from Burbank, while 58 originated elsewhere. Thus the varieties of major importance are seen to be Burbank's, while his varieties are scarcely represented among those of lesser importance."

It must be borne in mind that all the experimental work at Sebastopol was done on the soil that is typical of the entire Gold Ridge section, that it was all done out in the open and under the natural climatic conditions that obtain here, and that artificial irrigation was not resorted to. It was Burbank's dearest wish that his work should be continued after he should be no longer here to take care of it himself, and pursuant to this wish Stanford University gladly agreed to assume the responsibility for the administration of an endowment to be raised for that purpose. Certainly nothing could be more fitting than that the work of this amazing man be perpetuated for the service of future generations. Agriculture is and must remain the basic industry of the world and failure to preserve for it and to California and the nation the vastly important uncompleted work of Burbank, and the inspiration of his name which will grow into greater and greater significance in generations to come, would constitute a loss that can never be repaired and that must be the source of great future regret. America is founded upon the inspiration of its great characters. The value to the nation of monumental memorials such as those lovingly erected to Lincoln and Washington certainly cannot be measured by their cost. But the preservation of the Burbank farm goes far beyond this. To the inspiration of a great example it adds that of taking up the actual labors, of continuing the same tangible problem on the same spot and with the same living material. And to this inspiration it adds the practical results of building upon an uncompleted program, of utilizing the riches of forty years' intensive experiment in one peculiarly adapted spot and saving the painful labor of building again from the ground up, even if this could be done.

Taking up the second outstanding feature of the Sebastopol section, I can do no better than repeat the testimony of J. P. McDonell, long a resident and grower of this section, owner of several orchards and president of the Sebastopol Apple Growers' Union. To my question, "What is the significance of the Gravenstein apple industry to Sebastopol?"



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# SEBASTOPOL, SONOMA COUNTY

## The "Home of the Gravenstein Apple"

McDonell replied, "There is usually some outstanding factor in the life, progress and prosperity of every community. While the resources of California are tremendous and its interests more diversified than those of any other state, there is one commanding factor that has made this great land of opportunity veritably a self-supporting empire, and that is the tendency of the various agricultural communities to specialize in the particular products in which they excel. Fitting into the general scheme of confining activities to the development of an industry that is peculiarly adapted to a certain locality, we find the great Gold Ridge district, of which Sebastopol is the capital and center, producing the finest Gravenstein apples in the world. Nowhere else does this wonderful early summer apple attain such quality as is developed here and consequently we are in a class by ourselves, with the world as a market, and practically free from competition. The apple business, in its many and complex phases, from planting to marketing, has been so intensely developed during the past several years that it might well be said that the apple is the outstanding feature around which our community affairs revolve.

"Good crops and reasonable prices, which over a period of fifteen years have been the rule rather than the exception, are always attuned to optimism, public and private improvements and a general whirl of the wheels of progress. On the contrary, an occasional light crop, or a heavy yield and low returns, are usually reflected in local business circles. It makes little difference whether a hen lays four eggs or six eggs a week; whether broilers sell for 20 cents or 30 cents a pound; whether grapes go into the refrigerator car at $50 or $100 a ton, or whether prunes, peaches and plums are high or low in the market—the sun seems to rise and set just about the same in Sebastopol. But let the crop or the price of Gravensteins show a very material fluctuation and an immediate reaction is recorded in the barometer of community affairs. Many and diversified are the agricultural products that have a place in the general welfare of this district, but no individual industry or combination of industries ranks with the Gravenstein apple in regulating the local business pulse. Grown elsewhere in a very limited way and simply as a side line, the Gravenstein has found here all of the elements and natural conditions that make it the only apple of real quality ready for shipment in early July.

"Throughout the entire United States, the total annual production of Gravensteins outside of the Gold Ridge district does not exceed two hundred cars, while a normal yield here at the present time is upward of two thousand cars, and the tonnage will continue to increase for many years to come. The origin of the Gravenstein apple is a question that has never been more definitely settled than the origin of man, though attracting somewhat less attention. By many it is claimed to have German ancestry and there are those who give the credit to Russia. The latter theory is probably due to the fact that the first Gravenstein trees were brought to America by the Russians in 1812 and planted at Fort Ross, in Sonoma County. These trees, now one hundred and thirteen years old, are still standing almost within hightide mark on the shore of the Pacific Ocean and bear annual crops. Neglected for more than a century and exposed to the elements of land and sea, they are a living testimonial to the fact that no one knows what the life span of a Gravenstein tree really is. For many years Gravensteins were grown and marketed in a more or less careless, hit-and-miss way by some of the pioneer fruitgrowers of this section. There was no particular importance attached to the tree's great producing capacity or the splendid quality of the fruit. It was simply an apple, just as 'pigs is pigs', and was not given preference, or even a reasonable proportion of consideration in the early plantings here. Less than twenty-five years ago growers began to realize the true worth of this great apple and gradually the acreage devoted to its culture has spread over a wide area.

"In 1920 a careful survey of the entire district from Forestville to Stony Point, a distance of fifteen miles, and extending four miles west, revealed the acreage given over to Gravensteins as follows: Trees 1 to 4 years old, 988 acres; 5 to 8 years old, 2,700 acres; 9 to 12 years, 1,725 acres; over 12 years, 1,725; total, 7,136 acres. In 1921 shipments of Gravensteins from this district amounted to approxiamtely 350,000 boxes; in 1922 the output was 650,000 boxes, and in 1923 the total reached one million boxes. The 1924 pack, owing to insufficient rainfall, which resulted in a great percentage of small apples, declined to the half-million mark. The 1925 season's pack, due to unfavorable weather at blossom time, was the lightest on record, but as the trees took their first good rest in many years, it is not extravagant to predict a million and a half box output in 1926. More than seventy-five percent of the Gravensteins produced in the Gold Ridge section are marketed co-operatively, and the price per packed box, net to the grower, has averaged about $1.10 for the past fifteen years, or since co-operative marketing was inaugurated here. The man who has the perseverance to face occasional adversity with a smile, and who can look upon the high and low tide of business as a factor in every line of endeavor, is more certain of success in Gravenstein apple culture than in any other branch of fruitgrowing. Being confined to a small territory, and not adapted to climatic and soil conditions prevailing elsewhere, the Gravenstein is essentially a Gold Ridge district product, and appreciation of this fact will increase with the passing of the years."

The third feature that I spoke of at the beginning of this article is one which is particularly appealing, and in spite of the importance of the other two features I have mentioned it is considered by many the most important of the three. I refer to the rapidly growing resort section of the Russian River and its vicinity. May I turn here to an interview I had with E. H. Maize, manager of one of the newer resorts which has made heavy investment to provide the most modern and attractive entertainment facilities possible for its thousands of guests. "Every section of the country," said Maize, "has a favorite nearby spot which particularly meets its requirements as a place for recreation. It is perfectly natural that this be the case. In California this is probably more evident because vacations and recreations are tied up so closely with the state's commercial interests. For the great San Francisco Bay district there are two major areas of recreation, one centering around Monterey Bay and the other in Sonoma County, particularly for some twenty miles or less on the Russian River. There are other beautiful spots near San Francisco available to the vacationist, but they do not hold the popular appeal.

"Sonoma County and all the North-of-Bay district has all of the features to provide ideal resort conditions and only needs the Golden Gate bridge to receive such patronage as has never been dreamed of before. The main artery of travel from San Francisco to the Russian River district passes through Sebastopol, resulting in two-fold benefits to the community, direct and indirect. The former is plainly obvious to the most casual observer. The latter is possibly not so apparent, but nevertheless just as beneficial or more so. A large percentage of the personnel serving the public after it reaches its destination is supplied by Sonoma County, much of it from Sebastopol. Thousands of dollars' worth of foodstuffs and supplies from within the county are consumed by these visitors on the river, and Sebastopol supplies its share. When large numbers of vacationists center in one favored place year after year, a demand arises for better and more permanent improvements, which again supplies the county with labor and material revenue. Also, and very important, these improvements mean increased valuations which, in turn, help to carry the taxes. It is the out-of-county vacationist crop that brings the county this revenue. The automobile has changed the whole idea of a vacation. More and more the family plans an itinerary for a vacation, to be spent at several different places, and the resort district that provides the most attractions and best roads holds them the longest and brings them back a second year.

"We, on the Russian River, are aware of this fact and are doing all we can to improve accommodations and service, but we are not making the headway we should as regards roads. Our roads are not bad. A few years ago they would have been considered good, but the automobile has created a demand for nothing but the best concrete pavement and the Russian River district will have to meet this demand at the earliest possible date. At present the wheels have been put in motion to pave the last five miles of approach between Pocket Canyon and the river at Guerneville, but we cannot expect to satisfy the visitor, nor can we exhibit our wares to advantage, until we have a full-width pavement the whole length of the district clear to the ocean. It is the writer's opinion that the Russian River highway, with 95 percent of its patronage without the county, should receive state aid in construction, the same as other similar districts of more than local importance. Sonoma County is interested as a whole, for business reasons, and if all three forces, state, county and district, would get together for action, we would soon see a worth-while work completed. It would be hard to find a more favored vacation area than Russian River Valley. The water is

(Continued on Supplement 12)

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# GRIZZLY GROWLS



(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

## PREPARE!

WELL, CALIFORNIA MAY LOOK forward to a continuation of Japan's "peaceful invasion," suspended, but temporarily it now appears, with the going into effect of the Federal Immigration Law with the ineligible-to-citizenship exclusion provision. The new invading army, however, will not be recruited in Japan, but right in United States territory. But the invaders will render just as faithful and efficient service to their worshiped mikado as if they had come direct from the mainland of Japan.

The Federal Department of Labor has removed the restrictions against the entrance of Hawaiian-born citizens of Oriental origin into the United States. This will make it possible for as many as 125,000 Japs to flock here and carry on for Japan. And they cannot be denied the right to lease or purchase land of any nature, for, being born upon United States soil, they are citizens of the country and entitled to all the rights of citizens.

The one hope for California, is to have this action of the Labor Department nullified. If it be allowed to stand, then California and the Pacific Coast states are doomed! These Hawaiian-born Japs are dyed-in-the-wool loyal subjects of Japan, irrespective of their claim of loyalty to the United States. Once a Jap, always a Jap, and God himself cannot make it otherwise.

This lifting of the barriers by the Federal Labor Department means that the army of Japan already well intrenched upon California's soil will be augmented by almost countless thousands. Is anyone so blind that he cannot see the inevitable result? And who is responsible for the grave situation that now confronts this state? The despicable White-Jap dollar-worshiper and the idiotic brotherhood-of-mankindists. What a price must be paid, in the nearer-than-ever future, for their traitorousness and idiocy!

So far as throwing adequate safeguards about this country, the people and the national lawmakers have been fools. Long ago, they should have profited from the lesson of the Civil War and made another race conflict impossible by so amending the Federal Constitution that citizenship rights could not be attached to any child born to parents either one or both of whom was or were ineligible to citizenship. Had that been the law, Japan would never have undertaken the conquest of California and the Pacific Coast by peaceful invasion, and the situation now would not be so serious and disheartening.

Are we really to keep California White? Then, prepare to keep it White by force of arms!

---

The court-martial conviction at San Diego of Colonel Alexander S. Williams of public drunkenness may have the effect of causing others in public life to watch their step. Many of them evidently think the constitution and laws of the land are not applicable to them, and through their defy of the prohibition amendment they have made, and are making, a mockery of the constitution and have encouraged, and are encouraging, a general disrespect for all law and order.

It is refreshing and cheering to occasionally find a man in public life who, ignoring the petty clamor of the multitude, has the "guts" to perform his duty—and that's exactly what Brigadier-General Smedley Butler did. If more men of his caliber were in authority, there would be less crime and the country would be better off.

---

California and the whole world suffered a distinct loss when Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, went to his eternal rest at his home in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County. Of him, it can truthfully be said that humanity profited by his being. Burbank's final words were these:

"Do I ignore what is generally called the spiritual nature of man? No, it is the corona, the flower of life, the fruit of which is altruism, the desire to help ourselves and others to higher and better thoughts and actions—in other words, to a more perfect state of harmony with environment."

---

The first of the United States senators who voted to put this country into the League of Nations—League of Troubles—through the "World Court" trap-door to come up before his constituents, received a beautiful knockout at the polls in Illinois last month. So, Senator William B. McKinley will soon retire from the upper house of the National Congress.

And, as each of the pro-court senators seeks re-election, he, too, should be retired, to safeguard these United States from becoming entangled in the web of foreign trickery. Among the number is the junior senator from California, who advocated and voted for the "World Court." This and all the other states should follow the lead of Illinois.

---

Reforestation means the renewal and perpetuation of tree growth. In the main, its object is to rear and harvest on the same land, in an unending round, successive timber crops.

Unlike many natural resources, forests can be used and regrown forever and forever. Continuous production of tree crops on land best suited for that purpose is the aim of forestry.

---

Some red-hot speeches were made in the National Capital last month during the wet-and-dry debate, but none more sizzling with loyalty than that of Senator William E. Borah. Incidentally, the writer is a great admirer of the Idahoan, because he is a first-last-and-all-the-time American and has the Western trait of saying exactly what he thinks—and he generally thinks right on national questions. Here are some excerpts from what he had to say:

"The [prohibition] amendment binds every official and every citizen, and it is the first duty of good citizenship to respect it and seek to uphold it. . . . It [the campaign to find a lawful way to evade the prohibition amendment] is a campaign to sterilize the constitution while professing to respect it. . . . It is the duty of every citizen loyally to support and maintain it, not only in letter but in spirit. . . .

"The man hunting his neighbor with a shotgun, is simply impatient with the law, and those who would disregard the constitution because it takes too long to amend it, are appealing to the spirit of the mob." Referring to the proposal to let the states define and enforce the law, as each sees fit, Senator Borah said: "The great Civil War was fought over that principle. To my mind, it is treason; it is a deliberate evasion of the constitution. It is disloyalty to the first principle of a federal union and a violation of the oath which every federal officer takes when he takes office."

---

John R. McQuigg, national commander of the American Legion, in a recent address at Sacramento gave his auditors some real meat to feast upon, when he declared:

"Legionnaires must have no patience with the well-meaning but misguided pacifists who even now are making strenuous efforts to deprive the nation of the small defense it now has. They set too much store in 'World Courts' and Hague tribunals. Let us remember that these courts and tribunals cannot accomplish the impossible; that they cannot quench a nation's thirst for power and dominion when it thinks it is strong enough to win."

---

Frequently, The Grizzly Bear receives complaints from White parents whose children are forced to attend public-schools along with Japs.

They may relieve themselves of worry on that score, by invoking the California law to compel the board of education in whose jurisdiction the school is, to establish a separate school for the Japs.

The state law provides for the establishment of separate schools for children of Indian, Chinese, Jap and Mongolian parentage, but not for those of Negro or Mexican parentage. So, the White parents should cease complaining and get busy within the law.

---

At a reception of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Long Beach to the Federation of States Societies, Mrs. Levi Bond, not a native, proposed this toast to the Natives, which was heartily applauded by the guests, and their applause was sincere, for assuredly they all do love California:

"They do not claim to be better than the rest of us, but we know that they are as good as the best of us. Here's to the Natives of the Golden West, the state we all love the best—California."

---

"If there are any women among the ranks of the California Federation of Women's Clubs," declared Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, president of the federation, in a recent Los Angeles address, "who do not give the American Flag one-hundred-percent reverence, they had better go back to the country from which they came."

Splendid advice! But why confine it to the ranks of the women's clubs? It should be extended to the population at large.

---

State Printer John King, in a recent address at Anaheim, Orange County, truthfully declared: "The Native Son is not a clannish sort of person, resenting the encroachments of new blood from the East. The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is perpetuated as a California organization to preserve the memory of the early Pioneers who did a great deal for California."

---

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## YEARNING

(RUTH HARWOOD.)

O to be in California in the spring!
While torpid earth is held in winter shrouds,
To see her wreathe herself in pearly clouds
And break into a song of burgeoning!

And O, to watch the barren hills unfold;
First comes the mossy carpeting of green,
Fog-misted, sometimes, to a silver sheen,
And then to watch them flare to mauve and gold!

And O, to see acacias burst in bloom,
Like clustered sunshine billowing the trees,
To hear the droning music of the bees,
And scent the air weighed heavy with perfume!

To think she's showing now her pageantry
In all the glory of spring's verdant dress,
And flinging, open-armed, her loveliness!
To think of spring! . . . . And I not there to see!
—University of California Chronicle.


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## SEBASTOPOL

(Continued from Supplement 8)

warm for bathing; the long stretches of the forest-bordered river afford wonderful boating and canoeing; the redwood-covered hills hold endless trails and beautiful vistas; the cool evenings are crowded with interesting entertainment and dancing, or afford plenty of privacy and peace for rest. Probably the best testimonial of the attractiveness of the district is the hundreds of substantial private summer homes that have been built and where families return year after year. With San Francisco Bay district and its huge population only three hours' drive from the river, good train service several times a day during the season, modern roads, satisfactory service, clean wholesome entertainment and a wideawake policy among those who direct activities, the Russian River district, and Sonoma County as a whole, is destined to enjoy a popularity and resultant prosperity far beyond their present conception."

Sebastopol, as a home section of Sonoma County, offers such an array and variety and completeness of attractions that one hesitates to enumerate them lest it be taken as gross exaggeration. It has a particularly equable climate, with neither extreme heat nor cold; the soil is a deep sandy loam which retains the winter moisture throughout the summer season and requires no orchard irrigation. A short drive to the west are beaches and one of the most scenic coastlines in the west. Bordering the south is the famous Petaluma egg district, which has come now to extend even through and beyond Sebastopol. The combination of poultry and fruit is now looked upon by many as being the acme of intensive conservation in agriculture. Seven miles to the east is Santa Rosa, the metropolis of the North-Bay section, and among the attractive drives the residents of Sebastopol find pleasure in taking their guests on are to the Valley of the Moon of Jack London fame; to the northernmost mission of California at Sonoma; to the Petrified Forest, the most extensive of its kind in the world; to the geysers, which even now are being harnessed to produce the power of a Niagara; to the Armstrong redwoods, and to Fort Ross, the only settlement in the United States of the Russian; and all this in addition to the fact that the great Redwood Highway empire is at our door.

To the native son of California, Fort Ross is of especial interest. Through the influence of Hubert B. Scudder, State Assemblyman from Sebastopol, this historic old fort is to be restored and preserved as an historical monument by the State of California, under the provisions of a bill passed by the Legislature in 1925, providing a first appropriation of $2,500 for the beginnings of the restoration, and paving the way for further appropriations as needed. With this money, the southwest bastion is to be rebuilt and the stockade, much of which is still standing, is to be repaired. Hand-hewn timbers, cut in the surrounding hills and of the same shape and size as those used by the Russians, will go into the rebuilding of Fort Ross. The old fort will be maintained as a museum of relics of the Russians, and the call has gone out for the return, either through sale or through loan, of all the relics of that period now held by private owners throughout this part of the state. Later work contemplates a wide trail from Fort Ross to the summit of Mount Saint Helena, named for the blonde bride of one of the Russian commanders at Fort Ross.

### OAKLAND NATIVE SONS' HALL ASSOCIATION MAKES REPORT.

Oakland—The receipts of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Oakland for the fiscal year ended April 1 were $7,667, and the disbursements $7,866.80. Balance cash in treasurer's hands $818.72.

The board of directors of the association is made up as follows: Oakland Parlor No. 50—Fred J. Bills (secretary), George P. Clough, William W. Rucker. Piedmont Parlor No. 120—James J. Dignan, Richard M. Hamb (vice-president), James J. McElroy (president). Athens Parlor No. 195—Charles F. Corrigan, E. Frank Garrison (treasurer), A. L. Gerhard. C. F. Kinsey is clerk of the board. The association was organized in 1906.

### PIONEER MOTHERS EULOGIZED AT PAST PRESIDENTS' MEET.

Marysville (Yuba County)—The April meeting of Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association N.S.G.W., held in Lincoln, Placer County, April 20, proved to be a reunion of the past officers of Parlors in the following places: Sutter City, Colusa, Marysville, Wheatland, Lincoln, Oroville, Roseville, Rocklin and Grass Valley. An invitation extended by Rainbow Parlor (Wheatland) to hold the May meeting there was accepted. The June meeting will be held in Grass Valley. This session may take the form of a picnic the day the Native Sons and Native Daughters will dedicate a marker on the spot near Grass Valley where gold in quartz was first discovered in California.

At the Wheatland meeting in May a paper will be presented by one of the members of Rainbow Parlor covering the history of Camp Far West, early-day military post maintained by the government near Wheatland for the protection of immigrants against wandering droves of Indians. It was reported that of late some miscreant has committed vandalism at Camp Far West by attempting to remove the markers placed there, presumably for the purpose of profiting on the metal in the plaques. A committee was named to investigate the report.

Following the Lincoln meeting Silver Star Parlor No. 63 introduced a surprise,—a number of interpretative dances in which two daughters of Financial Secretary Schroeder of Lincoln took part. This was followed by a banquet at which Robert Dixon, historian of the Parlor, was toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by D.D.G.P. Richard Sinnott of Hammonton, who outlined the aims and purposes of the Past Presidents' Association, Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, after whom the Assembly was named, Governor John P. Colford, who paid a glowing tribute to the Pioneer Mothers, Seth Millington of Colusa, who emphasized the peculiar pathos and romance attendant upon the history of California, and Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel, who added to Millington's toast a picture of the loyalty and sterling worth of the pilgrims who established the colonies on the Atlantic Coast. In his talk Sinnott declared that Fred H. Geely Assembly is the first to adopt as its policy the improvement of Subordinate Parlors, all others being limited to social activities. He appealed to the delegates to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor for official recognition by that body of the Past Presidents' Association.

## ABEL STEARNS

(Continued from Supplement 4)

managed to hold his own against his accusers, however, and invariably escaped with a verdict of "not proved." It was not until October of 1840 that any evidence could be procured against him.

(Continued in JUNE Issue.)

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Lone Star (Placer County)—George T. Griffin, born in California in 1858, died March 30 survived by five children.

Concord (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Marina Pacheco Galindo, born in Santa Clara County in 1848, passed away April 3.

Santa Barbara City—Captain Ramon Vasquez, born here in 1851, died April 3 survived by five children.

Napa City—Mrs. Lovina Hardman Christiansen, born here in 1851, passed away April 4 survived by a husband and two daughters.

Etna (Siskiyou County)—Jacob Leschinsky, born in Shasta County in 1857, died April 5.

San Leandro (Alameda County)—Mrs. Maria Antonia Peralta-Toler, born in this county in 1835, passed away April 8 survived by a son. She was a granddaughter of Don Luis Peralta, who once owned all of what is now Alameda County, and the widow of William Pinckney Toler, the first man to raise the American Flag on California soil—at Monterey, October 19, 1842.

Los Angeles City—John Harrison Temple, born near San Gabriel Mission in 1856, died April 10 survived by a wife.

Santa Barbara City—Antonio Comargo, born in Santa Ynez Valley in 1853, died April 9.

## In Memoriam

### E. J. MITCHELL.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst to His Heavenly Parlor our worthy secretary, E. J. Mitchell, and whereas, in the passing of our beloved brother to the rewards he so justly earned, nothing is left to those who knew him save the loving memory of his loyalty, charity and brotherly love, and whereas, his family have lost a devoted and loving husband, an indulgent and kind father and a beloved and esteemed brother, his city a loyal and just officer, his state and Order a sincere and true Native Son, and we of Argonaut Parlor an efficient officer as well as a beloved brother, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 Native Sons of the Golden West with sorrowful hearts extend to his bereaved relatives our deepest and sincerest sympathy in their sorrow and loss, our hearts aching with theirs in grief over the passing of this beloved brother, and be it further resolved, that in token of our esteem for our beloved brother and in respect to his memory, that our charter be draped in black for a period of sixty days and that a page inscribed with Brother Mitchell's name and rank and the date of his death be placed in our minute book, and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Mitchell's family, that a copy be spread upon our minutes and that a copy be placed in our official magazine, The Grizzly Bear.

A. L. SMITH,
F. W. BOYLE,
Committee

Oroville, April 9, 1926

### EMILY J. ORELLI.

To the Officers and Members of El Dorado Parlor No. 186 N.D.G.W. We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Emily J. Orelli wish to submit the following:

Whereas, Our sister has been called from our midst and entered into eternal sleep, El Dorado Parlor has lost a respected member and her family a loving and devoted wife and mother.

No one hears the door that opens,
When they pass beyond our call,
Soft as loosened leaves of roses
One by one our loved ones fall."

Resolved, That we extend to the sorrowing family in this their hour of affliction, our heartfelt sympathy and pray that our Heavenly Father comfort them in their grief, resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them, that a copy be spread upon the minutes and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

IRENE M. IRISH,
METTA E. BUCKLER,
HATTIE E. PRESBY,
Committee

Georgetown, April 10, 1926

Emily J. Orelli was born at Georgetown, El Dorado County, October 4, 1872, of Pioneer parents, Marie and Isaac McCullough. She died at Roseville, Placer County, April 6, 1926, and was buried in Georgetown April 9. She leaves her husband and one son, Milton, to mourn her loss.

### SARA HENNIGAN.

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the passing on of our friend and sister, Sara Hennigan, and of the still greater loss sustained by those nearer and dearer to her, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the officers and members of Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168 Native Daughters of the Golden West do hereby extend our sincere regard and deepest sympathy to the family of our departed sister, and we desire to add our words to the many that have been spoken of her as a loyal and true Native Daughter of the Golden West; and further be it resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to her son and family and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Respectfully submitted
MARGARET HUDSPETH,
ETHEL M. ESTES,
FRANCES GERMAIN,
Committee

Chico, April [illegible], 1926


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# BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

**"THE HOUNDS OF SPRING."**
**By Sylvia Thompson; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, $2.00.**

Incredible that a girl of twenty-four should write a novel with such depth and insight, such scope and vision, as "The Hounds of Spring." Yet, Sylvia Thompson, stepping lightly across the narrower boundaries of youth and inexperience, has accomplished, with skilled sureness, a remarkable literary work.

Like a series of many-hued, softly-glowing pictures is the beautiful home-life of the Austrian-English Renners. Impossible that any shadows should ever cloud that happy, sunny life.

They made a lovely group, gathered at teatime on the spacious English lawns,—beautiful Cynthia Renner, her handsome Austrian husband, their three lovely children, Wendy, Zina and John, Colin Russell and Nurse Nannie. Zina, radiant at nineteen, took with accustomed sureness greatest happiness in her perfect, happy world—the splendid love of Colin.

War, inavoidable, inescapable, resounded its hoarse clangor through England. Smudged, and stained now with anguished tears, are the beautiful pictures of the Renners' home-life. John and Colin are gone, the lovely estate turned into hospital quarters, Cynthia, outwardly brave but sick at heart, hand in hand with her husband, Edgar, hoping, praying; Zina terrified and still.

Through the heartrending years that follow Zina dumbly seeks oblivion from pain, the pain of remembering. Almost too late, joy finds her out. "And time remembered is grief forgotten."

**"DOODLE, A CALIFORNIA BOY."**
**By M. Francis Reid; Dodd, Mead & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.**

Stafford Hunt Doodlengtry, at six, possessed a red mop of hair, topaz eyes, a sprinkle of freckles and the comradely title of "Doodle." Just how far red hair and freckles can carry a boy into the land of romance and adventure, will never be known. It is certain, however, they played a large part in "Doodle's" success.

Californian boys—ranging anywhere between the ages of 12 to 90—will find an added flavor in the reading of "Doodle's" busy career, since the scenes are laid in the colorful foothills of Southern California, in the rambling town of Santa Ynez.

Reid has very successfully combined these series of boyish adventures, without his hero ever becoming tiresome or out of character. Admirers of "Doodle" can only hope that book one may have a follow-up.

**"THE STRANGE ADVENTURES OF MR. COLLIN."**
**By Frank Heller; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.**

"The Strange Adventures of Mr. Collin" range, in this chronicle, from England to France, to Sweden, and to a profitable cruise in southern waters.

"Beginning late in the autumn of 1910," Professor Pelotard, alias Philip Collin, and his inseparable companion, M. Lavertisse, sail upon a perilous cruise in the good ship "Medusa," unbeknown to that worthy detective, James Kenyon, a companion shipmate.

Following this journey, lucrative to the two friends but painfully disillusioning to Kenyon, the two enjoy a few quiet days in the country.

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There, Pelotard and Lavertisse sponsor woman's suffrage until pastorial life becomes too heated an existence. From "the frying-pan into the fire," they next visit a French hades. Not content with these playful jaunts, the inseparables ship to Sweden. Here, Pelotard, playing his trump-card, proves to his own satisfaction and his enemies' chagrin, that it is a wise fatherland which knoweth its own son.

These Swedish heroes of crime remind one of those distinguished English personages, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, with the rather glaring exception that Collin and Lavertisse are on the wrong side of the fence. Let us hope the four never met.

---

**"A NEW NAME."**

**By Grace Livingston Hill; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.**

This is a Pollyanna story with a heavy moral. It belongs in the category of "wholesome books"—(fair warning).

The plot novel is that of a rich young man who, in a frenzy of fear and guilt, flees from his home, his wealth, even his name. Left to his own resources, a gold watch, cigarette-case and match-box, he begins a new career.

Things commence to happen. The poor, rich young man at once stumbles inadvertently upon a sumptuous church supper. The result plays havoc with the supper and the young man. And thereby hangs the tale.

Unbounded imagination, a blind belief in the miraculous and complex for prodigal sons are earnestly recommended prerequisites to the uninitiated reader.

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**"THE GANG AGE."**

**By Paul Hanly Furfey; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.**

Many puzzling questions confront the parent, teacher and recreational leader concerning the needs and training of the preadolescent boy.

In his book, "The Gang Age," Dr. Furfey presents the gist of many of the scientific and documentary treatises dealing with the subject. Type cases, serving as illustrations of the different phases of preadolescent boyhood, give both added interest and a personal touch to the book.

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Under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, there will be staged at the Shrine Civic Auditorium in Los Angeles, from August 16 to and including August 22, an exposition of products manufactured and distributed in Los Angeles. It will be known as the "Industrial and Trade Exposition of Los Angeles" and it is planned to make it an annual affair patterned somewhat after the very successful exposition that was held in 1922 under the same auspices.

The object of the exposition is to establish Los Angeles as the buying center of the Pacific Coast and intermountain states and to attract buyers of merchandise and products throughout these states to Los Angeles for their market. This central thought, that the Exposition must be a real sales opportunity and produce tangible business, is guiding the committee formulating the exposition's plans.

---

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West

### SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM AND CANDIDATES.

SACRAMENTO'S NATIVE DAUGHTERS are rapidly perfecting plans for the entertainment of the Fortieth Grand Parlor, which will be in session in the Capital City the week of June 21. Grand President Sue J. Irwin will preside throughout the session and at its close will, automatically, become the Junior Past Grand President.

Arrangements for the Grand Parlor's entertainment are in the hands of a joint committee representing all the Sacramento County Parlors. Past Grand President Ema Gett is the chairman, Gertrude Keehner the secretary, and Genevieve Didion the treasurer. An attractive program is being arranged and the Capital City's visitors are assured a week of real pleasure.

Monday evening, June 21, there will be a reception. Tuesday will be given over to an auto trip down the Sacramento River to Courtland, where lunch will be served, followed by a drive over the Garden Highway. In the evening, the grand ball. Wednesday evening will be devoted to a flag ceremony at historic Sutter's Fort, concluding with an open-air concert. Thursday evening the newly-elected grand officers will be installed.

During each afternoon session of the Grand Parlor the Sacramento County Parlors will present a program, and arrangements are being made for a speaker of note to address the gathering one afternoon. The Sacramento Native Daughters hope that the visitors will remain in the city throughout the week, and are planning additional attractions to keep them there.

"Sacramento," says Past Grand President Gett, "being happily situated in the 'Heart of California,' makes it possible for members from all the Parlors of the Order to attend the session, so we are anticipating a number of visitors, and all will be most welcome."

### CANDIDATES.

The Grizzly Bear's efforts have, to date, brought to light a few additional candidates for Grand Parlor offices. Subordinate Parlors elect their delegates the first meeting in May, and then the list of candidates will likely be considerably augmented, for rumor has it that there are to be numerous seekers for Grand Parlor offices.

Grand Vice-president Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy will undoubtedly be elected Grand President without opposition.

Another candidate, as predicted in The Grizzly Bear for April, has come into the "big" contest for Grand Vice-president, the "stepping-stone to the Grand Presidency." Rumor has it that still another is possible. At this time the entrants are: Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola 172) of San Francisco, Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir 190) of Oroville, Grand Marshal Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego 208) of Sacramento.

Others who, in response to The Grizzly Bear's queries, have declared themselves candidates for Grand Parlor offices at the Sacramento session include:

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore, incumbent.

Grand Trustee—Annie C. Thuesen (Alta 3) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Josephine C. Barboni (Vendome 100) of San Jose, Grand Trustee Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville 162) of Marysville.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores 169) of San Francisco.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles 124) of Los Angeles.

Seven trustees are to be selected, but to date there is one seeker for the honor, so far as The Grizzly Bear knows. What's the trouble? For the Order's good, there should be a "flock" of Grand Trustee candidates, and they should come from all sections of California—the Sacramento and the San Joaquin Valleys, the mining counties, the San Francisco Bay district, the coast counties, the southland, etc.

Has anyone heard of any place wanting the 1927 Grand Parlor? The Grizzly Bear has not. —C.M.H.

### Carrying On.

Quincy—Two gifts that Plumas Pioneer 219 highly esteems are a handsome hand-made silk American Flag, the work of Rhoda A. Thompson and Violet Cole-Mori, and a beautiful altar of native woods presented by Josephine Jones-Braden, the handwork of her son, Wayne.

The Parlor's pioneer committee—Sisters Mori, Swingle, McElroy, Clark, Duffy, Remick, Stark, Eldred, Dunn, Hall—is working diligently and constantly adding interesting relics to the already-crowded relics cabinet. The board of supervisors of Plumas County has granted additional space in Memorial Hall, with permission to install another cabinet.

Plumas Pioneer, ambitious to own its own hall and to further the best interests of the organization, has sought the co-operation of Quincy 131 N.S.G.W., and a joint building committee has been appointed to proceed with the purchase of a lot, preparatory to the erection of a building. The personnel of the committee are Gertrude Elam-Remick, Rhoda A. Thompson, Mary Quinn-McLaughlin, M. C. Kerr, W. J. Miller, J. D. McLaughlin.

D.D.G.P. Louise Lee-Stephan visited the Parlor April 5, when one candidate was initiated. President Nellie Barker-Erwin deserves special mention for the able manner in which she presided. In the near future Plumas Pioneer plans on taking its charter to Portola and Indian Valley and there initiating classes of candidates which are already being formed. J. C. Knickrem, an old-timer of Plumas County who served several terms as supervisor, died recently at San Jose; among the surviving relatives are his wife, Louise Gard-Knickrem, and Vivian Knickrem-Long, members of the Parlor.

### Mission Benefit Great Success.

San Jose—"April fool" was joyously played in an impromptu fashion by Vendome 100 April 1. Phoney stunts and eats galore comprised the program. A class of candidates for the Parlor were in line at the district initiation April 22.

A very successful card party for the benefit of the mission restoration fund of Reina del Mar 126 (Santa Barbara) was held April 15. Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael and Clara A. Gairaud of the Past Presidents' Club were the jonit chairmen for the evening. When the blank checks were passed around during the last Grand Parlor in Placerville, with a plea for the restoration of Santa Ynez, Mrs. Gairaud promised the Santa Barbara delegates Vendome would make $100 for them. The card party was such a success that a great deal more than the promised amount will be sent.

Miss Tillie Brohaska and Miss Anna Worth entertained the Past Presidents' Club April 14. The Sunshine Club of the Parlor spent a very busy fortnight. Ward No. 5 in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto was visited, and the boys treated to home-made cakes, cookies and ice cream, and a program of music provided by Dr. Borden of the medical staff and Miss Phelps of the Red Cross service paid great compliments




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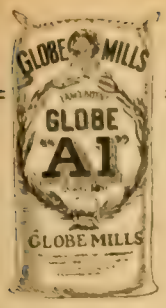
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to Vendome for its thoughtfulness and interest which have never waned, even though the war is over. A truckload of magazines were delivered to the county poor farm, also magazines and phonograph records to the isolation ward at the county hospital. A blind girl and the tubercular inclined children at "Sunnyholme" have also received special attention. Sunshine Club members are: Miss Tillie Brohacka, Mrs. Clara Gairaud, Josephine Barboni, Rose Baker, Gertrude Mathers. Any hour of the day they are at the service of the unfortunate and needy.

### Gala Event.

San Juan Bautista.—April 7 was a gala event in the history of San Juan Bautista 179, the occasion being the official visit of Grand President Sue J. Irwin to the Parlor. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, D.D.G.P. Pearl Baker, Supervising District Deputy Justina Lewis, and large delegations from Copa de Oro 105 (Hollister) and Aleli 102 (Salinas).

At 7 o'clock dinner was served in rooms of the old mission fitted up as a banquet-hall. Appetizing Spanish viands were served from beautifully decorated tables by charming young girls in Spanish costumes. Appropriate toasts were responded to during the serving of the menu. Then adjournment was taken to the meeting-place, which had been converted into a bower of spring blossoms. Several candidates were initiated. Grand President Irwin gave an interesting and forceful address on the Order's various projects and highly complimented the members of the local Parlor. During the evening San Juan Bautista and Copa de Oro presented gifts to Miss Irwin, and the other grand officers were remembered with flowers.

### Memorial for Pioneer.

Willows—Berryessa 192 plans to erect a memorial to General John Bidwell, one of the earliest of California Pioneers. On a hill near Elk Creek, west of this place, where General Bidwell camped early in July 1844, it is proposed to set up a stone shaft appropriately inscribed.

### "Baby" Growing.

Santa Ana—At the April 5 meeting of Santa Ana 235 six candidates were initiated, bringing the membership of this "baby" Parlor to 134. At the April 3 cooked-food sale $55 was cleared. Several members went to San Pedro April 9 to attend the pioneer night celebration of Rudecinda 230.

Mrs. Bertha L. Hitt, organizer of Santa Ana, has a parlor for Fullerton, Orange County, well under way. It is expected it will be ready for institution before the Sacramento Grand Parlor meeting in June.

### Grab—For Table Silver.

Santa Cruz—Following the April 5 meeting of Santa Cruz 26 Mrs. Pearl Reid and committee produced numerous packages for a grab-bag and a neat sum was realized for the fund for purchasing table silver for the Parlor. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mmes. May Williamson, Alta Macauly, Edith Dodge; Misses June Lindsay, Anna Linscott.

### Members Inspired.

Grass Valley—Grand President Sue J. Irwin paid an official visit to Manzanita 29 March 26 and inspired the members with an earnest address on the creed and work of the Order. Dinner was served preceding the meeting. Beautiful gifts were presented Miss Irwin, Past Grand President Allison F. Watt and D.D.G.P. Lottie Eden. A program of toasts and vocal solos was presented.

The Parlor's card party for the benefit of the homeless children was a great success. There was a banner attendance and all had a fine time. Refreshments were served.

### Card Party Coming.

San Jose—Following the April 8 session of San Jose 81 Miss Edythe Johnson was given a shower of numerous beautiful articles for her hope-chest. May 6 the Parlor will feature a card party; Mrs. Mary F. Mitchell is chairman of the arrangements committee. Miss Mary Meyer entertained the Past Presidents' Club of the Parlor April 13.

### Monument Unveiling in June.

Alturas—At its April meeting Alturas 159 initiated twelve candidates, in the presence of forty-seven members. The sewing committee reported five complete layettes had been shipped the Central Committee on Homeless Children. Members and invited guests spent a pleasant social hour at whist and dancing after the busi-

(Continued on Page 57)

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## HOLLYWOOD'S INCREASING POPULATION

*Harry Barratt*

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

THAT HOLLYWOOD, AS A COMMUNITY, continues to press forward under the impetus started about five years ago is indicated in various community mediums, all of which seem to prove that Hollywood is to continue its upward trend indefinitely.

Important among the indices are bank clearings, building permit values and population growth, statistical information on which has been compiled in the past few weeks for general publication by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Probably as important a factor tending to prove the upward trend of Hollywood as any is the bank clearings report, provided by R. B. Odell, manager of the clearing-house association, a report which covers the month of March. This report shows all prior records to have been broken when clearings reached $33,811,143.71, the largest for any month since the clearing-house association was formed five years ago. This figure is $6,000,000 greater than for the corresponding period last year, and is nearly $21,000,000 more than for the first March in the history of the clearing-house. The total for the year to date is $92,648,388.67, an increase of $15,679,565.52 over the first three months in 1925.

January of this year was the second largest month in clearing-house history, with a total of $32,103,441.18. The third largest month was October 1923, with $31,286,414.78. Clearings for the last week in March this year reached $7,003,582.96, while the total for the corresponding week in 1925 was $5,787,155.91, an increase of $1,216,427.05.

Figures for the months of this year are: January, $32,103,441.81; February, $26,733,803.15, March, $33,811,143.71. For the corresponding months last year they were, respectively, $26,730,374.99, $22,689,336.23, $27,549,111.93. The total for March 1921 was $12,857,669.78.

Another important indication of the continuance on the upward grade is found in buildings proposed for construction under permits issued in March. These amounted to more than $2,000,000, as against $1,663,416 for March in 1925. It was one of the best months since the peak of building operations was reached in 1923, and seems to suggest something important for the future, since there are many theater and some large business blocks projected for construction this year.

Schools, too, present a figure of singular importance in the general trend forward, this year's enrollment being 19,251, as against 17,711 last year. These figures include enrollment at the University of California Southern Branch in Hollywood, which is 5,721 for this year and was 5,017 last year.

There is still another prime factor which proves the accepted theory that Hollywood still continues to press ahead, that being population as deduced through utility meter installations for residences and business places. Taking gas-meter installations as an example through which to arrive at census estimate, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation informs that there are in Hollywood 39,361 such meters. The company, through its research and statistical depart-


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ment, finds that, as a rule, each meter serves 3,732 persons. By the simple process of multiplying the greater amount by the lesser it is found that the result is 146,895, which the gas company considers a conservative estimate for Hollywood's population. In the spring of 1922 the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce estimated the census at from 55,000 to 60,000, an increase of more than 90,000 in four years.

Again, we find the latest issue of the Hollywood business directory telling a story of progress and increase in business houses in this community. The book, issued by the retail bureau of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, lists 2,770 business houses and offices, against 2,265 in 1925.

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### SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Union Grangers Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Edith De Voe, Rec. Sec., 1155 10th st.; Jessie Bashore, Fin. Sec.

### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2804 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Dogulass st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Boss, Fin. Sec.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 3170 23rd st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueger, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec.; 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Gladys M. Smith, Fin. Sec., 1019 Mendel st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2ndn and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hazel B. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama st.; Fayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

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**Castro, No. 178, San Francisco**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 1460 Sixth ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3145 20th st.

**Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanches st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

**James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

**Mission, No. 227, San Francisco**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost ave., Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

**Bret Harte, No. 242, San Francisco**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Maude J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper st.; Mildred J. Toner, Fin. Sec.

### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

**Stockton, No. 5, Stockton**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.; Harriet Corr, Fin. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.

**El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy**—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

**Lodi, No. 88, Lodi**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Rozella Abshire, Fin. Sec.

**Della de Oro, No. 206, Stockton**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ida Stuart, Fin. Sec.

**Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., box A; Nina E. Williams, Fin. Sec.

### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

**San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall, Katharine Davis, Rec. Sec.; Hortense Wright, Fin. Sec.

**San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 581; Alice Farrer, Fin. Sec.

**El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria**—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

### SAN MATEO COUNTY

**Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

**Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay**—Meets 2nd and 4thThursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

**Pino Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

**Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

**El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Wilhelmina Barner, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

**Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Lillian Tinsley, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

**San Jose, No. 81, San Jose**—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

**Vendome, No. 100, San Jose**—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter ave.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

**El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec.; Clelia Anzini, Fin. Sec.

**Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Alzada Eaton, Rec. Sec., 551 Addison ave.; Elizabeth Clark, Fin. Sec.

### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

**Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz**—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

**El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriquez st.

### SHASTA COUNTY.

**Camellia, No. 41, Anderson**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie Story, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

**Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

**Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

### SIERRA COUNTY.

**Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

**Naomi, No. 36, Downieville**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmire, Fin. Sec.

**Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville**—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

### SISKIYOU COUNTY

**Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills**—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Frances Kappler, Rec. Sec., Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

**Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar**—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Emily Woodfill, Fin. Sec.

**Ottitiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

# N. D. G. W. NEWS

Continued from Page 56.

ness session. Friends of Irma Laird are urging her candidacy for Grand Organist at the Sacramento Grand Parlor.

The committee in charge of the Modoc War monument has received the bronzes, and the rock and cement work will be finished during May. Plans are now being formulated for the formal unveiling and dedication of the monument June 12 and 13.

### Grand President Visits.

Modesto—Grand President Sue J. Irwin officially visited Morada 199 March 24 and was entertained at a banquet. Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher was also a visitor. Miss Irwin addressed the members on the work being accomplished in restoring the missions and in protecting the redwoods. Bertha Stowe, a member, has composed the following lines, dedicated to Morada:

"M for our members, all born in the West,
O for our Order, California's best;
R for the ritual, rules and regulations,
A for all of us that make up this nation;
D for the duty we never should shirk,
A for altogether, the way we should work.
Put them together makes Morada so fine,
Our own dear Parlor number one ninety-nine."

### SOLANO COUNTY.

**Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex, Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

**Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Collier, Rec. Sec.; Melissa Wilson, Fin. Sec.

### SONOMA COUNTY.

**Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

**Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College ave.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

**Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma**—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

**Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale**—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

**Morada, No. 199, Modesto**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

### SUTTER COUNTY.

**South Butte, No. 226, Sutter**—Meets 1stt and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Anthalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

### TEHAMA COUNTY.

**Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Mary Waller, Fin. Sec.

### TRINITY COUNTY

**Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Adelene Hanover, Fin. Sec.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

**Dardanelle, No. 65, Sonora**—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

**Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

**Anona, No. 164, Jamestown**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

### YOLO COUNTY.

**Woodland, No. 90, Woodland**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

### YUBA COUNTY

**Marysville, No. 162, Marysville**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

**Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland**—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

**Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

**Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Miss Josephine Clark, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1427 Ordway st., Berkeley.

**Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)**—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mrs. Laura Gilleran, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia ave., San Jose.

**Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children**—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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# In Memoriam

### AMELIA SEXTON

To the Officers and Members of Magnolia Parlor No. 12 Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Amelia Sexton, do respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The angel of death has again hovered over a home and has taken for his own a loving mother and sister, whom we dear Amelia Sexton, you were ever a loving sister and a devoted mother, being ready at all times to make any sacrifice on their behalf; sister you were ever a true and loyal Native Daughter at all times being faithful to our Order and ever ready to serve, therefore, be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, our official organ of publication.

"As slow our ship her foamy track
Against the wind was cleaving,
Her trembling pennant still look'd back
To that dear land 'twas leaving.
So loath we part from all we love,
From all the links that bind us,
So turn our hearts wherever we rove,
To those we've left behind us."

Respectfully submitted in F.D.F.A.,

ETHEL VAN VLECK,
BERTHA REEG,
MARY McBETH,
Committee.

Placerville, April 15, 1926

### ANNIE OTIS METCALF.

To the Officers and Members of Peumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Annie Otis Metcalf, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The infinite wisdom of Almighty God has seen fit to remove from our Parlor our beloved friend and sister, Annie Otis Metcalf, to take up her duties in the Heavenly Parlor on High, whereas, in the passing of our sister, this Parlor has lost one of its most loyal members, the town of Quincy one of its most beautiful characters and the Metcalf family a loving wife and mother, therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be spread on the minutes of our Parlor and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

LOUISE LEE STEPHAN,
ALTA F. LEE,
BIRDENA SWINGLE,
Committee.

Quincy, April 9, 1926.

### EMMA MILLER COUGHLIN.

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom has deemed it fit to call to her heavenly home our beloved sister, Emma Miller Coughlin, thus taking from us one of our most loyal members, a faithful and true friend, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the officers and members of Marysville Parlor No. 162 N.D.G.W. do hereby extend our sincerest love and deepest sympathy to the family of our departed sister in this hour of grief and bereavement, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that a copy be placed on the records of Marysville Parlor No. 162 N.D.G.W., and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear.

INA M. WELLS,
AGNES W. MEADE,
GERTRUDE F. CABLE,
Committee.

Marysville, March 26, 1926

### CALIFORNIA CAMPBELL.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister California Campbell, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister, California Campbell, thus taking from us a loyal member, a true and faithful friend whose loss is deeply felt by all, and whereas, by her death the family has lost a loving mother, Resolved, That the officers and members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

LILLIAN MURDEN,
EDNA M. HEALY,
ADDIE L. MOSHER,
Committee.

Oakland, March 18, 1926

**Cherry Festival**—The annual Cherry Festival will be held at San Leandro, Alameda County, May 24-29.

THornwall 4587. AMBULANCE SERVICE. THornwall 4587.

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1020 West Ninety-fourth Street. LADY ASSISTANT. LOS ANGELES, California.

# Native Sons of the Golden West

### ORANGE COUNTY FURNISHES THE NEW NATIVE SON "BABY."

SANTA ANA—WITH THE INSTITUTION March 27 of Santa Ana 265, the chain of Native Son Parlors was extended into Orange County. The Parlor started with a charter membership of seventy. The following Parlors were represented at the institution ceremonies: Los Angeles 45, San Diego 108, Ramona 109 (Los Angeles), Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino), Cabrillo 114 (Ventura), Santa Barbara 116, Corona 196 (Los Angeles), Long Beach 239, Vaquero 262 (Los Angeles), Sepulveda 263 (San Pedro), Glendale 264. Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer organized the Parlor.

The candidates were initiated and the installation ceremonies were conducted by the following: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, president; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, senior past president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, junior past president; Grand Trustee John T. Newell, first vice-president; Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, second vice-president; Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, third vice-president; Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb, marshal; Howard Bell (Los Angeles 45), inside sentinel; Julius Leuschner (Los Angeles 45), outside sentinel; Julius Krause (Ramona 109) organist.

Following the installation D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross, assisted by the officers of Los Angeles 45, installed Santa Ana's officers, as follows: Dr. Charles E. Price, senior past president; Joseph M. Backs, junior past president; Z. Bertrand West Jr., president; Charles C. Carrillo, first vice-president; James B. Utt, second vice-president; Dr. John M. Bulpitt, third vice-president; Basil J. Smith, marshal; Clayton B. Tillotson, inside sentinel; Dr. J. B. Edgerton, outside sentinel; H. Mel Head, recording and financial secretary; Charles D. Swanner, treasurer; Franklin G. West, Alvin E. Selvidge, Francis C. Westgate, trustees.

Grand President Cutler, in a brief address, eloquently outlined to the members of the new Parlor the aims and purposes of the Order, and Grand Second Vice-president Thompson and Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer also responded to President West's call for a few remarks. Santa Ana was the recipient of the following gifts from neighboring Parlors: Holy Bible, Los Angeles 45; framed map of California, Ramona 109; vice-president's gavel, Corona 196; ballot-box, Long Beach 239; president's gavel, Pasadena 259; state seal, Vaquero 262; American and State (Bear) Flags, Sepulveda 263; altar flag, Glendale 264.

The first meeting of 265, April 14, was largely attended and enthusiastic. Long Beach sent over a big delegation. Several candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by the following officers of Long Beach 239, assisted by Grand Trustee John T. Newell as first vice-president and William G. Newell (Los Angeles 45) as senior past president: Junior Past President Edgar McFadyen, President J. A. Max Schlimmer, Second Vice-president Edgar C. Crowell, Third Vice-president Harold Oliver, Marshal Charles E. Crowell, Inside Sentinel Henry Meier. During the evening there were remarks by Grand Trustee Newell, President Schlimmer, Edgar Crowell, Dr. S. T. Luce and other Long Beachites, President West, Alfred M. Stanley and others of Santa Ana. Several applicants are awaiting initiation, and there is every indication that the "baby" Parlor will grow in numbers and in due time become one of the strongest links in the Native Son chain.

### Pioneer Night.

Placerville—The reception of Placerville 9 to its "pioneer" members brought out a large crowd March 23 and the affair was thoroughly enjoyed. Several California Pioneers were among the guests, and quite a few out-of-town members were in attendance.

Past President George E. Pierce was toastmaster at banquet, which was prepared and served by members of Marguerite 12 N.D.G.W. Among the speakers were Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, James Keane, Thomas Rust, Lawrence Barrette, Ted C. Atwood and Pioneer Lev Gignac; the latter recounted several incidents of early days.

### Splendid Move.

Marysville—To advise members of the Order particular travelers, of its meeting time and place Marysville 6 plans to install signs at the city's main entrances. They will be three feet wide by thirty inches in height, and will be in five colors, featuring the American and the State (Bear) Flags.

### Promise Fulfilled.

Santa Barbara—Despite the downpour, Grand Trustee John T. Newell and D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross of Los Angeles paid a visit to Santa Barbara 116 April 7. D.D.G.P. Ross installed the Parlor's officers, and Grand Trustee Newell delighted those in attendance with an account of the Order's doings. Refreshments were served and the visitors started for home, only to get caught in a landslide and having to "lay out" in the rain-torrent all night. But—they kept their promise to Secretary Harry Sweetser of 116.

### Going Strong.

Ferndale—"Ferndale 93 is wide awake and going strong," says C. H. Rasmussen, the new recording secretary elected to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of George Collins. Several applications for membership were presented April 6. Entertainment was furnished by the Modoc orchestra, and a clam chowder feast was served by the committee in charge for the evening: C. H. Rasmussen (chairman), L. S. East, A. Stone, E. P. Calanchini, Arthur Dedini. "Hamburger Charlie" Krider concocted the chowder.

### Pleasure Derived.

"Editor Grizzly Bear: I am enclosing herewith $1.50 to cover my annual subscription to The Grizzly Bear. I have continuously subscribed for the magazine during its entire life and get pleasure out of reading it each month.

"Very truly yours,
"PERCY G. WEST,
"State Assemblyman.

"Sacramento, April 6, 1925."

### Financial Secretary Retires.

Merced—Louis Schroeder resigned as financial secretary of Yosemite 24 April 5, and Calvin Hart was elected to the vacancy. It was voted to present one of the Parlor's active and popular members, I. H. Reuter, former Grand Marshal, to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor as a candidate for Grand Trustee.

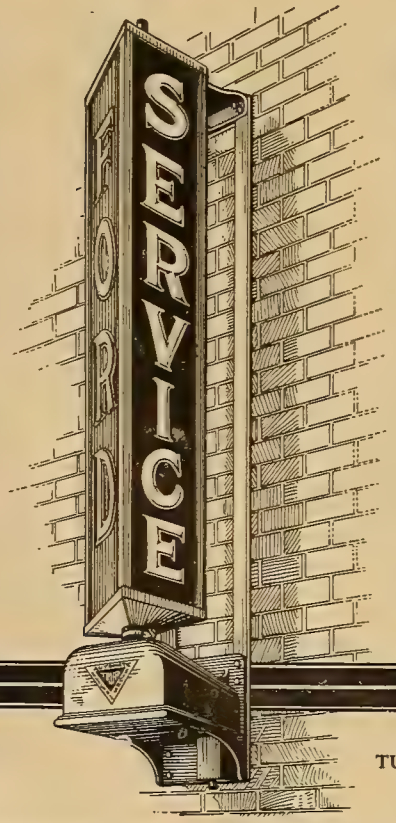
### Birthday Parties Popular.

San Bernardino—The March birthday party of Arrowhead 110 was enjoyed by a big crowd March 21. An old-time California supper was served. Louis Wolff was chairman of the arrangements committee.


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**"CRESSE"**


Monte Weeks had charge of the April 28 birthday party for the April-born boys. These birthday parties have become very popular with the Parlor members, and are stimulating interest in the Order's affairs. Arrowhead's membership drive is making satisfactory progress.

**Building Association Formed.**

Oroville—Argonaut 8 and Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. have formed a building association for the purpose of erecting a $35,000 home on the Parlor's property. Florence Boyle was made president of the association, Bert Baldwin vice-president and Frank Boyle secretary.

**Expresses Appreciation.**

San Rafael—Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew, a resident of this city, paid a visit April 12 to Mount Tamalpais 64, the first made to any Parlor other than his own since the terrible accident that befell him about a year ago. He expressed deep appreciation for the attentions shown him during his illness by the boys of 64, and urged on the members the importance of building up the sick-benefit fund.

Newman Cohn also addressed the Parlor on legislation he proposes to introduce before the Grand Parlor at the Santa Rosa session in May.

**Old-timers' Night.**

Sacramento—May 6 has been set aside by Sacramento 3 as the date for paying homage to the old-timers and past presidents of the Parlor. Dinner will be served and an unusual program will be presented. In charge is this committee: Wilbur Green, J. W. Haley, Otto Futterer, T. W. McAuliffe, E. H. Kraus, G. A. Burns, H. Wittpen, August Henderson.

**Entertained the World.**

Oakland—Piedmont 120 heard an illustrated talk on subways April 15, the speaker being George Posey, Alameda County surveyor, who dwelt particularly on the estuary tube, connecting this city and Alameda. The Parlor's minstrel show of April 22 went over big and was a financial success. Charles Herkenham trained the troupe of seventy-five and Al Weber furnished the music.

Piedmont entertained the world over K.L.X. April 23, and so favorably received was the program that a return engagement has been requested. The Parlor's homeless children's committee, acting jointly with the Alameda County Central Committee, of which Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb is chairman, is arranging for the annual benefit ball. The committee of Piedmont handling the campaign of "Dick" Hamb for Grand Third Vice-president will have a round up May 6. It is to be an Alameda County gathering and a good time is assured.

**Annual Outing.**

Elk Grove—The Native Son Parlors of Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties held their annual joint field day at Elk Grove Park. Sports of all kinds were featured and the picnic spirit prevailed.

**Membership Standing Largest Parlors.**

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 April 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1926:

| Parlor. | Jan. 1 | Apl. 20 | Gain | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1171 | 1169 | .... | 2 |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 696 | 785 | 89 | .... |
| Castro 232 | 763 | 782 | 19 | .... |
| Stockton 7 | 789 | 774 | .... | 15 |
| South San Francisco 157 | 732 | 754 | 22 | .... |
| Piedmont 120 | 665 | 667 | 2 | .... |
| Stanford 76 | 625 | 624 | .... | 1 |
| Rincon 72 | 612 | 619 | 7 | .... |
| Pacific 10 | 514 | 513 | .... | 1 |
| Los Angeles 45 | 515 | 487 | .... | 28 |
| Arrowhead 110 | 464 | 475 | 11 | .... |
| Fruitvale 252 | 470 | 473 | 3 | .... |
| California 1 | 468 | 472 | 4 | .... |
| Sacramento 3 | 470 | 468 | .... | 2 |
| Presidio 194 | 459 | 456 | .... | 3 |
| San Francisco 49 | 450 | 448 | .... | 2 |
| Guadalupe 241 | 399 | 413 | 14 | .... |
| Mission 38 | 400 | 400 | .... | .... |

**N.S. SECRETARY PASSES.**

Sawyers Bar (Siskiyou County)—Theodore Herman Behnke, affiliated with and long the recording secretary of Liberty Parlor No. 193 N.S.G.W., died March 27 at Medford, Oregon State. He was a native of this county, aged 57.


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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

### ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Robert Cavanaugh, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—W. H. Greenfield, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Fred S. Young, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Dale Simpson, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—John J. Allen Jr., Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—B. J. Fleming, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—George Duane, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Frank F. Dusterberry, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Robert W. Lewis, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—C. F. Rowe, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—R. D. Hooley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—Joseph M. Andrews, Pres.; G. A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Claremont, No. 240—Wm. W. Forrest, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—William Busch, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Leo B. Duffy, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Frank Marre, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—T. E. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Enos Williams, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—G. C. Deaver, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—P. J. Binet, Pres.; John W. Gibson, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres.; B. F. Hudspeth, Sec., 4511 Second st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

### COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—F. H. Fitch, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—Lavero Hilliard, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Tom McCoy Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. H. Haussman, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—A. Alexson, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—D. Lucey, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Armand Stow, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Floyd Poole, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—Myron Grover, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fresno, No. 25—J. M. Willson, Pres.; W. C. Guard, Sec., 416 Mattei Bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

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Selma, No. 107—John C. Hansen, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. M. Alameda, Pres.; C. F. Emenegger, Sec., 1207 West ave., Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—C. L. Miller, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—John Trigg, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hall of E. C. Wahl.

### LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Henry Schalchli, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—Vernon Stevenson, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Angeles, No. 45—Andrew M. Stodel, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Burel D. Neighbors, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., 349 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.
Corona, No. 196—John W. Topham, Pres.; William R. Topham, Sec., 5507 Templeton st., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
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Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 379 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Thursdays.
Vaquero, No. 262—G. E. Ruiz, Pres.; J. E. Dorsey, Sec., 521 W. Vernon ave., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Sepulveda, No. 263—William Reuter, Pres.; James V. Carroll, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; American Legion Bldg., Tenth and Gaffey.
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Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—John Serckus, Pres.; Harry B. Hock, Sec., 24 Ross st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.D.E.S. Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—C. D. Rosa, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—F. S. Rodgers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Ukiah, No. 71—Richard L. Andrews, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—J. A. Pettis, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Edward Bickmore, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c|o Assessor's Office, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Monterey, No. 75—Bazil Pavilla, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Paul B. Brindero, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—Stephen Castro, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Walter Metzner, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Silver Star, No. 63—Hans J. Tfft, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Rocklin, No. 233—C. P. Magner, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 113 So. Lincoln st.; Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

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Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—R. M. Remick, Pres.; George E. Boyder, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Sunset, No. 26—E. O. Fulgham, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—W. W. Rice, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Shower, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Frank Herzog, Pres.; Joseph Greer, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. D. L. Durst, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
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Arrowhead, No. 110—Fred Grant, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

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Golden Gate, No. 29—Meldrum W. Louden, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—M. Gustafson, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Chas. Hagman, Pers.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—Walter Quinton, Pres.; Frank A. Bonvert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Anthony J. Murphy, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—David F. McCarthy, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Milton Marks, Pres.; Max E. Lichtenberger, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—C. C. Berryman, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—W. A. Heidrich, Pres.; G. H. Jessen, Sec., 139 Sears st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—R. A. Smith, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Joseph Costa, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—George Nilan, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Thos. F. Barry, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—James J. McCormick, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Daniel J. Sheehan, Pres.; Frank J. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Harry R. Kleinert, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Marshall, No. 202—John Sweeney, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—R. H. Elb, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—August Sandell, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—Joseph J. Prowse, Pres.; J. Hannt, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

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uadalupe, No. 231 Leo Buske, Pres.; William Crone, Sec., 36 Richland ave., San Francisco, Mondays; Guadalupe Hall 4551 Mission st

Castro, No. 232 Thomas M. Dillon, Pres.; James H. Hayes Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason st.

Dalton, No. 234 C. S. Boyce, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.

James Lick, No. 242—E. C. Larsen, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1423 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Bret Harte, No. 260—John A. Russell Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

Stockton, No. 7—John A. Fisher Jr., Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall

Lodi, No. 18—J. E. Devine, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Joseph Payne, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marraccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**

San Miguel, No. 150—A. Sanchez, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**

San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Kelville, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.

Redwood No. 66—Allan McKay, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 242 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Joseph Bettencourt, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Bernard J. Larricou, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Eli D. Moore, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nnd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

Santa Barbara, No. 116 — A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 22—Archie Luckenbaugh, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—A. L. Pooler, Pres.; Robley E. Morgan, Sec., 946 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—William H. Hoff, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Henry A. Schultz Jr., Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No 216—O. L. Minon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

Watsonville, No. 65—M. C. Miller, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Nathan A. Knapp, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

McCloud, No. 149—A. A. Ludwig, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Downieville, No. 92 — Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**

Siskiyou, No. 188 — F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77 — George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall

**SONOMA COUNTY**

Petaluma, No. 27—Herbert Sweed, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Alva Barney, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., care Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No 111—A. J. Kerner, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—A. N. Badger, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Bulletti, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslan, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**

Sutter, No. 261—Frank Gansby, Pres.; Leonard Bettv, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

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**Legion Building**—Susanville, Lassen County, will have an American Legion memorial building by the time the state legion convention is held there in August.

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**N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.**

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from March 20 1926 to April 20 1926

**Pfenninger, Leonard Emil**; Yreka, June 7 1864, March 21 1926; California 1.

**Sunkel, Joseph Michael**; Alameda, July 23 1863, March 24 1926, California 1.

**Decker, Frederick Albert**; San Francisco, August 20 1864, April 11 1926, California 1.

**Hutchinson, Charles F.**; San Joaquin County, May 29 1859, April 11 1926, Stockton 7.

**Eager, Robert John**; San Jose, July 7 1879, February 2 1926, San Jose 22.

**Gallardo, Lorentz**; New Almaden, August 14 1867; March 7 1926, San Jose 22.

**Rice, August George**; Sacramento, September 6 1877, March 28 1926, Sunset 26.

**Holmes, Charles**; Grass Valley, January 20 1864, March 8 1926, Santa Rosa 28.

**Messner, Emile A.**; San Francisco, October 7 1898, March 8 1926, Alameda 47.

**Kelton, Edward A.**; Weaverville, October 21 1863; March 29 1926, Napa 62.

**Mulvihill, Daniel F.**; date and place of birth not shown, April 5 1926, Stanford 76.

**Savannah, Benjamin**; San Francisco, April 10 1879; April 3 1926, Bay City 104.

**Ross, John Newton**; San Francisco, January 29 1878; January 1 1926, Niantic 105.

**Adair, James Samuel**; Bear Valley, April 30 1873; March 17 1926; Ramona 109.

**Flores, Enrique Romulo**; Los Angeles, July 5 1863; March 26 1926, Ramona 109.

**Dunlap, William Henry**; Oakland, February 15 1872; March 27 1926, Piedmont 120.

**McCarthy, James Patrick**; Tres Pinos, December 30 1870, March 17 1926, Gabilan 132

**McGregor, William Campbell**; San Francisco, November 1865, April 12 1926; Sequoia 160.

**Prefontaine, George Joseph**; Oakland, January 27 1894, March 18 1926, Athens 195.

**Tower, Frank L.**; Tustin, January 18 1874; April 13 1926, Corona 196.

**Remond, Emile P.**; San Francisco, September 26 1879; April 4 1926, Marshall 202.

**Logan, William Davis**; Knights Ferry, May 9 1854; 1924; Richmond 217.

**Pinder, Lewis Grover**; Plymouth, August 31 1891; 1924; Richmond 217.

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**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Brown, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Anthony Solari, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Cabrillo, No. 114—Adolfo Camarillo, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 964½ Main st.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 6—Arnold R. Bean, Pres.; Robert Carroll, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—George H. Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco, H. A. Sanford, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Fred H. Mueller, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov., Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.


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# PIONEERS ENTERTAINED

AN OUTSTANDING EVENT AMONG fraternal affairs in San Pedro was the entertainment accorded to Pioneers of the harbor district April 9 by Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. There was a large attendance, including prominent Pioneers of San Pedro and Wilmington. Past President Margaret Deever of the Parlor's entertainment program committee—Anna Clarke (chairman), Anna Spickler, Margaret Kreider—introduced the various speakers.

J. Kaveney of Wilmington spoke most entertainingly on early harbor history, telling in intimate fashion of the day when the only residences in San Pedro were those of the Linskow, Crittendon and Crocker families. Judge Savage, well-known jurist, told of the days of '64, when he was stationed at Drum Barracks. William Reuter, president Sepulveda, extended the Native Sons' greetings to the Pioneers. Miss Ella Ludwig, vice-principal of the high-school when San Pedro annexed to Los Angeles, asked cooperation in the history she is preparing and urged the revival of the local historical society. President Charlotte Bennett of Rudecinda announced the Parlor would soon mark, with fitting ceremonies, historic Drum Barracks. Alma Werner contributed several vocal solos.

Prominent among the pioneers present were: Mrs. A. G. Barton, for whose family Barton Hill was named; Mrs. M. E. Boschke, whose home on Boschke Island was in those times the social center of the district, and was located where the Kerckhoff-Cuzner lumber yards now stand; Mrs. M. E. Linskow, daughter of Captain Sanford, who operated the first vessels going in and out of San Pedro; M. Duffy, who operated the ferry to East San Pedro in those days of olden times; Mms. Mary Leonardo, Sarah Urquhart, Carolina Oden Sepulveda, Cross of the Crittendon family; Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson Sr., Miss Margaret and William Mahar. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Victoria Adler (chairman), Modesta Contos, Alice Parker, Lucia Guzman, Leota Brucker.

The March 26 meeting of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. was opened by a salute to the flag by six Boy Scouts of America, two of whom —Carl Boston and William Hagenow—are sons of members. D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas was present and was presented with a bouquet of roses. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of: Carmen Ardiaz (chairman), Susie Alvarado, Lottie Sandstrom, Ida McNamara.

### WANTS 1927 N.S. GRAND PARLOR.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. had a rousing meeting April 13, when seven candidates were initiated. President "Bill" Reuter announced that a sufficient number of additional candidates will be taken in at the April 27 meeting to give this little-more-than-a-year-old Parlor four delegates to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor. Among the many visitors in attendance were delegations from Los Angeles and Santa Ana Parlors. Among the speakers of the evening, all from among the visitors, were Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross, Richard Fryer, Andrew Beazell, Past President M. A. Richley of Humboldt 14 (Eureka). The usual feast was enjoyed.

(Continued on Page 64)

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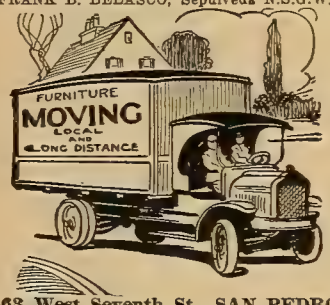
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IF ENGINEERS WERE ASSIGNED THE duty of making and creating a harbor, they to go out and pick their site, they would in all probability select a location such as the City of Wilmington is so fortunate in occupying. Certainly the natural protection of the Palos Verdes hills and the breakwater that now extends from San Pedro east, is of untold worth in making this a permanent harbor and one of the world's greatest seaports.

One of the most striking features of the harbor is the growth that it has enjoyed in the last five years. Five years ago there were ninety inter-coastal and trans-Atlantic steamship companies making this city their port of call. Now, there are three hundred and fifty. As industry increases in Los Angeles and that city begins to manufacture the goods and materials needed for this southwest country, shipping will expand likewise.

As is generally known, Wilmington belongs to and is a part of the City of Los Angeles, and the harbor commissioners have presented necessary accountings to the city fathers at various times for needed development to take care of the future of this port. It is very gratifying to the people of Wilmington and this great city to know that when money is asked for for port purposes there is generally a unanimous verdict rendered at the polls and Wilmington receives the necessary funds to carry on.

A person has but to go to New York or any other Eastern seaport and there see the disadvantages of a harbor not situated as is Wilmington, relative to accessibility or approach from the ocean and where boats five minutes after leaving the rough water are safe and secure from possible winds and rough sea. Then, as ice in this locality in the wintertime is a curiosity—there being no fresh-water rivers emptying into this harbor—the dangers that the rugged winters of the East bring on are eliminated. Seamen are always glad to reach Wilmington, after leaving from Eastern ports and passing through the canal in the wintertime, for they know they are going to encounter pleasant weather and escape the extreme difficulties.

Wilmington does not only hold the key to the harbor and industries that need water front, but is also developing fast as a home center. During the past three years a great many homes and courts have been erected in Wilmington, and a survey of the town at this writing will show many homes under construction. However, there is an urgent need for more homes in this city.

Wilmington is the true key to the harbor in every respect—not only the terminal for transcontinental railroads, but also there are five main thoroughfares leading direct from the heart of Los Angeles to the harbor. Los Angeles is deeply interested in maintaining these boulevards and taking care of the heavy traffic to and from the harbor.

Records reveal the fact that over eight thousand cars are loaded per month in Wilmington. The five great railroads that enter Wilmington are the Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pacific Electric and a municipal belt line. A significant feature of the shipping facilities of Wilmington is the fact that nearly as much tonnage is handled per month by the truck companies as by the combined totals of the rail-


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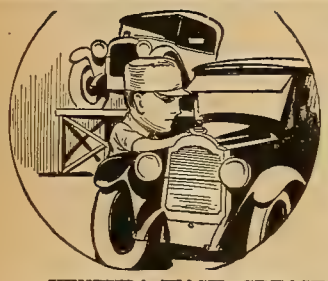
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roads. Therefore, one can easily recognize the stratetgic position Wilmington holds as a distributing center.

Of tremendous importance to Wilmington is the complete faith that businessmen in general have. Some of the most prominent men in the financial world have interested themselves in the last three years in Wilmington property. Not only have they bought vacant property, but they are actively engaged in developing. One of these investments is by a prominent man from Michigan, who built a beautiful theatre on which the West Coast Theatre Corporation closed a twenty-five-year lease.

There are fifty-two kinds of manufacturing concerns in Wilmington. The principal industries are oil refining, shipping of oil, fish canneries and lumber.

A splendid recommendation for Wilmington is that the Pacific fleet of the United States Navy has this as its headquarters. To see the fleet of dreadnaughts coming in almost daily from their practice at sea gives added assurance that the coast in this vicinity will always receive the protection that is necessary.

In summing up the value of this port of Wilmington in conjunction with the City of Los Angeles, this place bids fair to surpass any shipping center on the Pacific Coast and to give some of its Eastern rivals serious thought. Also, for these reasons: the harbor is on a firm financial foundation with the City of Los Angeles backing it 100 percent, and every person in Los Angeles believes explicitly that Wilmington furnishes the solution for the industrial and commercial future.

This harbor serves a back-country of 350,000 square miles; in other words, it is the nearest adjacent port, and rail rates are more advantageous to shipping through this center. Belt line railways and highways surrounding the entire harbor are under construction. They, together with the thorough modern docks that are being built, make shipping the easiest and most satisfactory of any port anywhere.

Therefore, together with the wonderful assets of the harbor and the faith and backing that this community has, Wilmington will attract even the most skeptical, for the ground is laid and operations are under way to take care of what will be, in the next few years, the second largest city in the world.

If you contemplate a trip to the City of Los Angeles, do not leave without taking a cruise through the harbor district and acquainting yourself with the wonderful developments. The people of Wilmington are glad to occupy the spot-light, and are always ready to extend to the visitors their utmost courtesy.

## SAN PEDRO

(Continued from Page 63)

April 23 several members of the Parlor visited Santa Ana, and the officers initiated a class of candidates for that Parlor. It was also represented at the Long Beach function of April 2 by a good-sized delegation. The Parlor will probably meet weekly in new quarters in the near future. At the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor Sepulveda will be represented by a big delegation who will make an intensive campaign to have San Pedro selected as the 1927 meeting place.

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## U. S. C. SUMMER SESSION

WITH THE SIGNING OF SOME OF the biggest men in their fields as visiting professors for the Summer Session of 1926, the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is expecting an enrollment which will shatter the high mark made last year. Opening June 14 and continuing until August 6, the eight weeks' session will grant eight units of credit. The six weeks' course opens June 28 and continues to August 6, granting six units. Four units of credit may be secured by attending the post session, August 9 to 31.

In order to serve the many teachers that it has in the past, the schedule will contain as many education courses as can possibly be included, according to L. B. Rogers, dean of the Summer Session. Other departments which will carry a number of interesting and varied subjects will be English, history, music, physical education, psychology, sociology and economics, while agriculture, architecture, art, biblical literature, biology, chemistry, comparative literature, French, geography, geology, German, home economics, Italian, Latin, mathematics, penmanship, philosophy, physics, political science, public speaking, religious education and Spanish will all be represented with a number of good courses.

This year the faculty will not only be augmented by the visiting professors, but a number of Southern California's best men will remain. Dr. Wann, exchange professor to New York University, with Dr. Watt, will return to take several classes, while Austin, Beers, Bogardus, Carus, Case, Clark, Cooke, Conn, Cunningham, Dixon, Early, Gaw, Gilliland, Hunt, Immel, La Porte, Marston, Mount, Raubenheimer, Riddle, Rogers, Sedgwick, Stabler, Stormzand, Struble, R. T. Thompson, Tilroe, Touton, Waugh, Weatherby and Willett will continue at this time.

Among the visiting professors, Herbert Adams Gibbons, James Alton James, R. F. Piper, Richard Burton, Charles A. Ellwood, Herbert J. T. Coleman and Guy Montrose Whipple are some of the most distinguished. Gilmore Brown of the Pasadena Community Players, Carolyn Alden Aichin, lecturer in music at U. C. S. B., and John B. Corcoran, C. L. Glenn, Genevieve Kelso, Vierling Kersey and Robert H. Lane of the Los Angeles City school system, as well as Dr. C. L. Lowman of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital, are some of the educators in nearby institutions who will also teach at this time.

Herbert Adams Gibbons, head of the history and political science department of Robert College, Constantinople, from 1910 to 1913, and European correspondent in international affairs for "Century," "Christian Science Monitor" and several other publications from 1908 to 1922, as well as having written his now well-known books, "New Map of Europe," "Europe Since 1918" and the "New Map of Asia," is well known both as a lecturer and an author. He also was the Spencer Trask lecturer at Princeton for one year, from which institution he received his doctorate. He also holds a Litt. D. degree from Pennsylvania, given him in 1922. Dr. Gibbons, besides conducting a history seminar, will also have courses dealing with the Near East and Italy since Mazzini.

Dr. James, who comes to the same department from Northwestern, where he is dean of the graduate school, besides having written a number of pamphlets and books, among which are "Our Government" and "Government in State and Nation," is noted for his scholarly attitude, especially upon problems dealing more directly with the United States. He will give courses in American history and governmental formation.

Dr. Richard Burton, head of the English department in the University of Minnesota, has visited at Southern California in a previous session. Besides being the author of fiction, poetry and books of a more scholarly nature, is a frequent contributor to such magazines as "Bookman." Dr. Burton will offer courses in American poetry and contemporary writers.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, president of the American Sociological Society in 1924, head of the department at University of Missouri since 1900, a professor at the Summer Session of 1923, writer of many books and pamphlets, a member of a number of the world's leading sociological societies and an acknowledged au-


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thority in his field, will again be at the University of Southern California offering courses in fundamental history of sociology and a seminar.

Dr. Paul F. Brissender of Columbia, a specialist in the economics of industrial relations and co-operative movement, will offer courses in labor problems and industrial relations. Dr. Guy Montrose Whipple, professor of experimental education at the University of Michigan and author of many books in this field, will give a number of courses, as will Dr. H. J. T. Coleman, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at the University of British Columbia.

### HEAR, YE NATIVES!

Going to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor and want a nice tire cover, adorned with the emblem of the Order of Native Sons and the name of your particular Parlor?

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### SHERIFF TELLS STATE'S HISTORY.

Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., spoke on early California history before the Norwalk Forum Club April 13, and for a half-hour held the closest attention of his auditors.

He told how near California came to being a Russian province; how one of the sweetest love stories of early California that has been immortalized in prose and poetry originated; how the Franciscan fathers came to California from Mexico and began settling the country by the building of missions and the conversion of the Indians; where the state's name originated, and how California "triggered around" being a territory.

Having every important date associated with the state's history at his tongue's end, Sheriff Traeger convinced his hearers that he knows California's history intimately, and the manner in which he related it captivated his audience.

### CONTROLLER OF THE "JAY-WALKER."

One Native Son who makes his presence felt probably more than any other—and, for that matter, any adopted son—is Ralph T. Dorsey. No one can walk down Broadway, or on many of the outlying streets, without coming in contact with him. Not in person, but through the proxy of the multitude of traffic signals that stand with outstretched arms at the street intersections, for it is he who practically pulls the strings that make the arms stretch out.

Dorsey has done what no other traffic expert, however clever, before managed to do. He has made the "jay-walker" law a reality, a living fact instead of a toothless legislative enactment. And he did it because he had the brains to study and apply "mob psychology." He found that hurrying businessmen and shoppingwomen would wait on a corner a certain number of split seconds and no more. Therefore, he timed his signals accordingly and "got away" with the "jay-walker" law. And he is the only traffic controller of any city who has been able to "put it over."

Dorsey is a member of Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., to which so many city and county employees belong. His parents, residents of Los Angeles, came to this city in 1887 and he was born here February 18, 1891. Deeply interested in electricity, he made that his life work and became a member of the staff of the city electrician. He soon saw the advantage of specialization and specialized on traffic control. Today he is "traffic controller" of Los Angeles, and almost every lasting feature for traffic control in this city has been introduced by him, especially as such control depends on the traffic signals.

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Ralph Dorsey is the son of Thomas J. Dorsey, well known as a member of the police department back in the late '80s and early '90s when a mere handful of men was all that were required to keep order in the sleepy old Spanish pueblo. He also is a nephew of Rev. Patrick W. Dorsey, who came to Los Angeles in June 1881 in response to a call from a Baptist congregation. Rev. Dorsey preached his first sermon in a hall just north of First, on the east side of Spring. In 1885 he and his growing congregation built a church at Broadway and Sixth, which then was "way out of town," and were roundly denounced for going so far from the center of things.

Rev. Dorsey was the first man to assist General Phil Sheridan, when that warrior was the



RALPH T. DORSEY.

victim of a runaway that collided with a hack in which he was riding on Hill street in 1883. He helped General Sheridan and his wife to secure another conveyance, which took them to a doctor's office, where it was found that the general had a boken shoulderblade, but that his wife was not injured. That is something of Ralph Dorsey's ancestry, but his posterity will be even more proud of him, for he is rapidly lifting himself by his own bootstraps into the seats of the mighty.

### LARGE CLASS INITIATED.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. initiated a large class of candidates April 15, and then adjourned to an uptown cafe, where a "feed" was served. President Andrew Stodel directed the talkfest, which brought responses from numerous sources, among others Harry F. O'Day, Henry H. Gripp, William O. Gilkey, Henry Brodek, Grand Trustee John T. Newell. During the month delegations from the Parlor visited all the Los Angeles County Parlors.

April 22, Los Angeles entertained all the California South delegates to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor. The program, in charge of the Newell-for-Grand-Trustee campaign committee, Sidney B. Witkowski chairman, was the best presented by the Parlor for a long time, including several good vaudeville numbers and short, snappy talks. As a concluding feature a ravioli supper was served.

May 20 the Parlor will initiate another class of candidates, and on the 27th will stage another "big" night, complimentary to the delegates returned from Santa Rosa.

### PIONEERS' MEMORIAL DEDICATED.

At the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor in May the delegation of sixteen from Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. will endeavor to have the Grand Parlor designate two noted California Pioneers for places in the National Capital's hall of fame set aside for the state. Progress is being made




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in the Parlor's project for a new home, of its own. To date the stock subscriptions total $8,700, and it is hoped they will be so plentiful and liberal that building operations on the Venice boulevard property may be commenced at an early date.

With President Burrel D. Neighbors presiding, Ramona dedicated April 24 the Circle theater at Carthay Center, erected by J. Harvey McCarthy, a member of the Parlor, as a memorial to the California Pioneers. Frank G. Tyrrell was the principal speaker. The theater's interior is beautifully decorated with paintings depicting the state's early history, the drop-curtain subject being the Donner party. A special feature is a library containing many rare and valuable California history books.

Each member at the Parlor's May 14 meeting will have a chance for another Orpheum ticket, good for the 21st. May 28 there will be nomination of officers and initiation. Officers will be elected June 4, when the new by-laws will be presented for consideration.

### SOUTHERN BRANCH SITE.

One of the largest gifts announced at the recent chater day exercises of the University of California at Berkeley was that of the site for the University of California, Southern Branch, at Westwood, in Los Angeles. This site, the gift of municipalities and individuals of California South, consists of more than 380 acres of land splendidly located for the development of the university's activities.

A movement now is on foot to add 200 acres more to the site, to care for work that may be undertaken in agricultural instruction. Buildings for this new site, it is hoped, may be erected with the $3,000,000 provided in the $8,500,000 bond issue the voters of the state are to decide on in November.

### ANNUAL PICNIC.

The banquet in celebration of the thirtieth institution anniversary of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. drew out a big crowd April 12. Henry G. Bodkin was the toastmaster, and the speakers included Judge Robert M. Clarke, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Charter Member William T. Craig, Judge Bertin Weyl, Ed. B. Lovie, Gene Murphy, Arthur Schmidt, Ernest Orfila, Peter Muller, William G. Newell, A. Goldenson, Leo Ward, Joseph P. Sproul, C. C. Smither, John Concannon, R. T. Dorsey, C. R. Lewis, John Bodkin. On the Parlor's behalf President John W. Topham presented emblematic past president's rings to Harry Jorder and William Kennedy.

The remaining charter members of Corona are Louis Breer, A. C. Brode, D. J. Brownstein, A. Brownstein, W. T. Craig, A. Ducommon, Dr. D. W. Edelman, L. Isaacs, M. Isaacs, L. S. Nordlinger, Meyer Lissner, E. H. Roth. In charge of the anniversary banquet was the following committee: H. G. Bodkin, W. M. Kennedy, J. P. Sproul, E. H. Crawford, J. W. Topham.

During April Corona initiated several candidates and there is every indication that before the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor meeting it will have a membership entitling it to be represented there by four delegates. The Parlor is making fine progress, and authority from the Grand Parlor to change the name to Hollywood is anxiously awaited:

May 23, Corona will feature its annual picnic and barbecue, at Glen Oaks, through the courtesy of W. G. Riley and Walter P. Story. All Natives and their families are welcome. The admission fee for adults will be one dollar; children under 12, free. There will be a baseball game between teams from Los Angeles and Corona Parlors, races and other sports. To get to Glen Oaks drive to Glendale, out Chevy Chase boulevard to Glen Oaks boulevard, and follow the latter to the picnic grounds. The outing is in charge of a committee composed of Floyd Riley, John W. Topham, Charles Riley, Harry Jorder, Joseph P. Sproul, Robert Bodkin, William M. Kennedy, Edgar Black, Fred B. Lovie.

### SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its institution April 21. It is one of a chain of 14 Parlors throughout California whose specific purpose is the preservation and restoration of the historic landmarks and the perpetuation of the memory of the Pioneers.

The event was celebrated with the traditional birthday cake having 25 lighted candles, and one of the features was the attendance of some of the original corps of officers: Charter President Fannie Prather, Charter Second Vice-president Margery Alexander, Charter Marshal Louise D. Robinson. A guest of the evening was Florence E. Carre, who donated the Bible used in the Parlor's ceremonies. Los Angeles is the home-Parlor of Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer.

D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas was in charge of the delightful and entertaining program, Miss Grace J. Norton was chairman of the evening's festivities, and the meeting was presided over by Katheryn Ronan, who had the privilege of initi

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### PERSONAL MENTION.

Fletcher Ford (Ramona N.S.) went East on business last month.

John V. Scott (Ramona N.S.) paid a visit last month to Calexico, Imperial County.

Victor Bechler (Ramona N.S.) was wedded March 24 to Miss Mlagenovich, a native of the state.

James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) attended the "twenty years after" celebration in San Francisco last month.

April 9 a ten-and-three-quarters-pound native daughter arrived at the home of Richard S. Milton (Ramona 109 N.S.).

Albert C. Sittel (Ramona N.S.) has been reappointed by President Coolidge United States marshal for the southern district of California.

W. S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles N.S.), surveyor-general of California, came down from Sacramento last month to pay a visit to his old-home town.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) was in Santa Barbara April 21 in attendance at the luncheon given by the Santa Barbara Mission Restoration Committee.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery Gibson, mother of William K. Gibson (Ramona N.S.), passed away March 20.

Enrique Romulo Flores, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died March 26, survived by a widow and two sons. He was born at Los Angeles, July 5, 1863.

Mrs. Nina Edith Price, wife of Wastell R. Price (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away April 2.

John H. Temple, brother of Walter P. Temple (Vaquero N.S.), died April 10.

Frank L. Tower, affiliated with Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., died April 13, survived by a wife and two children. He was born at Tustin, Orange County, January 18, 1874.

Mrs. Adam Trabert, mother of Frank and John Trabert (both Ramona N.S.), passed away April 15, at the age of 65.

Anthony J. Amestoy, brother of John B. Amestoy (Ramona N.S.), died April 19.

**King Cotton Festival**—California's second annual "Cotton Is King" Festival will be held at Bakersfield, Kern County, May 17.

**Valencia Show**—The annual California Valencia Orange Show is billed for Anaheim, Orange County, May 13-23.

**California's Oil Output**—The total production of crude oil in California during March amounted to 18,825,786 barrels.

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The leading causes that will act as motive forces to justify and compel the continued healthful growth of Long Beach may be headlined as follows: "Most Perfect All-the-Year Home City in America." "Is in Position to Manufacture Very Successfully." "Has the Powerful Commercial Development Existing." "Is Joint Heir to Varied and Stupendous Resources." "Can Develop Commerce with All World Markets."

Within an hour, the big City of Los Angeles can be reached by machine or cars, and within two hours the mountain heights may be scaled and views of a hundred miles enjoyed. The range of varied entertainment practicable from Long Beach as a focus and as the seat is scarcely surpassed in the world!

### CAN ALSO DO BIG BUSINESS.

Long Beach is a great show town, in the sense of being an ideal one for human comfort and entertainment. But it does business, too. It has an extensive beginning for manufacturing, and is on a good harbor, which is the foundation for land and sea commerce.

This city is peculiarly fortunate in having a big production of petroleum right at its gates.

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Its ocean beach is not excelled in attractive beauty by any other sea strand in the United States. Not another one is so nearly stormless. It is an all-the-year beach, does not have to quit, winter or summer. It is unequaled in convenience, is right at the city's side. It is long, clean and safe, even for small children. It is an everlasting source of interest and entertainment for people of all ages. Let any traveler think of a beach that so completely possesses all those qualities in North America.

More than that: It is by a city where all the comforts of modern home-life can be had within a few rods or blocks of the ocean shore.

This fact gives it an abundance of fuel for industries, shipping and domestic purposes. It is the economic assurance for all of Southern California, and is the basic reason why Los Angeles has made such vigorous strides in growth.

Petroleum literally revolutionized Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and other Eastern states in days gone by, and is doing the same now for Oklahoma and Texas. It will keep Long Beach going forward in manufacturing and domestic supply until the other splendid resource that is to lay the foundation in Southern California for everlasting development and prosperity is ready for extensive use—waterpower.

### ENOUGH FOR AGES TO COME.

There is enough hydro-electric energy in the great Colorado River and streams of the mountains of California to operate 15,000 miles of railroads and provide power, heat and light for

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Already plans are in action to develop several million horsepower from those streams, in addition to approximately 1,000,000 horsepower already in active use in California. Not many years hence the waterpowers of this southwest country will be worth billions of dollars.

That mighty reservoir of power will enable this state and other adjacent states to grow into complete industrial-economic co-ordinations even when the supply of coal and petroleum may become too costly or scarce to permit practicable manufacturing operations, in a future that is anticipated in the years to come.

### ALREADY FULL OF BUSINESS.

Long Beach is not a mere assembly of shore, swings, slides and bath-houses, although it has all those attractions in abundance. It is now a business center of large and growing importance. It manufactures, ships by land and sea. Its transportation facilities include vessels, steam and electric railroads and trucks. It is connected with all places of importance by fine, modern roads.

Its banks carry around $60,000,000 or more of deposits and these evidences of active business are growing larger with the same energy that characterizes all of the movements of Long Beach. All retail lines are represented by modern stores, and the wholesale establishments are gaining a good foothold also. Long Beach is a prosperous-looking, very modern city, that impresses one with its many superior merits by just coming within its confines.

It takes pride in its schools, its churches, its library. One very large cause of its extraordinary success has been, and will be, the fact that its moral character has always been kept clean. Good people like to live here because the atmosphere is wholesome, always. Long Beach is a complete home city.

### CAN CONTINUE TO EXPAND.

This city can continue to develop because it has the underlying supports to justify such advancement. It is a model of home comfort and interest. It has a natural factory zone by the sea. It has petroleum. It will have mighty waterpower. Its farm productions now amount to almost half a billion dollars a year at farm prices. It receives millions of dollars yearly from hundreds of thousands of visitors.

---

### STATES SOCIETIES GUESTS OF NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

The Long Beach Native Sons and Native Daughters entertained the Long Beach Federation of State Societies April 21 at a delightful affair which was largely attended. Flags from nearly every state in the union were displayed. Supper, prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Clara Fay and Edgar Crowell, was served by Native Daughters captained by Vivian Burk.

President J. A. Max Schlemmer of the Native Sons was master of ceremonies at the banquet-board, and the high-school orchestra furnished several selections. The speakers included Joseph Cash, president of the federation; Clyde Doyle, Judge Rex B. Goodcell, Albert V. Mayrhofer; Squire Du Ree, who delivered a toast to the N.S.G.W., and Mrs. Levi Bond, who toasted the N.D.G.W.

President Bertha Hitt of the Native Daughters presided over the entertainment which followed the supper, the program including: Welcome address, Judge Percy Hight; vocal solo, Mrs. M. J. Swepston; powder-puff dance, Maxine Pitts; whistling solo, Grace Brittain; reading, Marguerite Lovett; Spanish dance, May Crogur; selection, N.S.G.W. quartet; song and dance, Jean McKelvey.

---

### MISSION RESTORATION FUND HELPED.

Visitors from Santa Ana and Los Angeles were in attendance at the April 7 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. Ten dollars was donated to the Santa Inez Mission restoration fund of Reina del Mar N.D.G.W. (Santa Barbara). Among the speakers of the evening were

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Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, who is getting together a class of candidates for the Parlor, William G. Newell, John Cadogan, Dr. C. E. Price, Charles Carrillo, Sid Smithwick, Edgar Crowell, Dr. S. T. Luce, Judge Percy Hight, President Max Schlimmer. A large delegation went over to visit Santa Ana Parlor April 14.

At the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor, Long Beach's delegates will present three local ideas for statewide use: a unique road sign, a booklet descriptive of the State (Bear) Flag for distribution among young folks' organizations, and an attractive greeting-card to be sent to each male child upon his advent into California.

### THIMBLE CLUB MEETS.

The thimble club of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had an all-day meeting March 18 at the home of Mrs. Kate McFadyen, who was in Elsinore. Among the guests were President Charlotte Bennett, Secretary Carrie Lenhouse and Catherine Ross of Rudecinda Parlor (San Pedro). In addition to sewing, all present wrote postcards to Mrs. McFadyen and also to D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas, who was sojourning at Wheeler Springs.

## WHAT'S THE USE?

"Editor Grizzly Bear: I stated in one of my former letters that I would write every month on my favorite displeasure, the Jap. Now I think, what's the use? Here the other day the famous 'potato king' died, worth about $6,000,000, and the 'band plays on.' We also note a bread trust was busted; it only amounted to $2,000,000.

"That's nothing, when you remember that we paid as high as $10 for a little sack of onions from Jap potato king, and nobody even thought of busting that trust, for fear we might offend Japan! But, if some insignificant person had a $1,000,000 trust of any kind—oh, what's the use? They won't even listen to Colonel Mitchell about the Jap aircraft. So, what's the use?

"Sincerely and fraternally,

"FRANK I. BUTLER.

"San Francisco, April 10, 1926."

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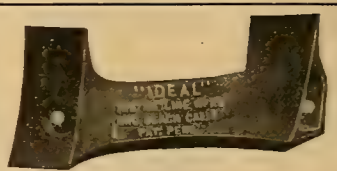
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## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

The Grizzly Bear Magazine (Insert title of publication.) published Monthly (State frequency of issue.)

Los Angeles, California, (Name of post office.) For APRIL 1, 1926. (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

State of California, County of Los Angeles } ss

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine (Insert title of publication) and that the following is, to the best of his (State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are.

| | NAME OF— | POST-OFFICE ADDRESS |
|---|---|---|
| Publisher, | Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) | Los Angeles, Calif. |
| Managing Editor, | Clarence M. Hunt, | Los Angeles, Calif. |

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation give the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.)

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1926.

J. A. ADAIR,

[Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California
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smile, smile, smile;
What's the use of worrying, it never was
worth while,
So pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and
smile, smile, smile!"

THESE WORDS ARE RUNNING through the writer's head as this article is being dictated, for the campaign has just been completed and the funds necessary to properly entertain the delegates and visitors to the Forty-ninth Grand Parlor session of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, are safely deposited in the bank. The response from the businessmen for funds proved conclusively the statement of the delegates who presented the invitation a year ago that the entire community of Santa Rosa would be behind the local Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 and that all were looking forward to the pleasure of entertaining the delegates of this distinctive, outstanding Order of the Golden State.

The local committee has gone through the usual procedure in the preparation of routine details to insure the success of the business sessions and the comfort and convenience of the delegates and then has devoted its time to the question of proper entertainment. When we think of the good times which are in store for all of you who come to Santa Rosa during the week of May 10-14,—those of you who have attended previous Grand Parlor sessions and those who have not,—we are reminded of the story of the darkey who had listened patiently to the long-winded discourse of his friend who, as valet of a wealthy American, had traveled throughout the old country. The traveling friend described, in great detail, the height of the buildings of New York City, the size of the trans-Atlantic liner, the denseness of the fog of London, the wickedness of Paris, the canals of Venice, the feeding of the pigeons in Rome, etc. Finally, the home-town darkey broke in with this question, "Say boy, has you ever had delirium tremins?" To this question his friend in astonishment said, "No." The home-town darkey then said, "'Boy, then you ain't been nowheres and



ALVA H. BARNEY,
President Santa Rosa Parlor.

you ain't seen nothin'." That is the position in which those Native Sons will find themselves who do not take advantage of the opportunity of attending the Grand Parlor session which is to be held in Santa Rosa, the county-seat of "Imperial" Sonoma County.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan is making arrangements for a special train to carry the delegates from San Francisco to Santa Rosa, arriving in the convention city at about 5:30 p. m. Sunday, May 9. This train will be met by the reception committee from Santa Rosa Parlor, which will be on the job to meet each train after that until the first session begins on Monday morning. The delegates arriving by train will be conducted to the registration headquarters at the Occidental Hotel. Those who plan to drive their own machines should report there upon arrival in the city.

After registering at headquarters, the delegates will be escorted by Boy Scouts of America to the rooms to which they have been assigned for the duration of their stay in Santa Rosa. Some will be assigned to rooms in hotels, others to apartment-houses, a few to rooming-houses and a few fortunate ones are to be privileged to enjoy the hospitality accorded by some of the citizens of Santa Rosa making rooms in their private homes available for the use, comfort and



THOMAS VIRGIL BUTTS,
Director Entertainment Committee.

convenience of Native Sons during their stay in the City of Roses.

Through the Ministerial Federation, arrangements are being made for special services to be held in the churches on Sunday evening. There are eighteen churches in Santa Rosa, each of which is housed in its own building, so the visitor should have no difficulty in finding a place of worship of the denomination which he prefers. The officers of the Grand Parlor have not as yet completed the program for the business sessions, so this cannot be outlined in this article. However, the local committee does know the hours which will be occupied by the business sessions and has made arrangements to occupy fully the time of the delegates between sessions. On Monday morning registration will continue until the opening of the business session, which will last until the later part of the afternoon.

### RECEPTION MONDAY EVENING.

A true expression of the hospitality of the community will be voiced to the visitors on Monday evening at the reception, which is to take place on the plaza in front of the Sonoma County Court House. The delegates and their guests will be welcomed by City Manager Charles O. Dunbar, who has twice been president of the Santa Rosa Parlor. He will be followed by Senator Herbert Slater, who has so well represented Santa Rosa in the State Legislature for several years. Justice Emmet Seawell of the California Supreme Court, a past president of the local Parlor, will be the last speaker from Santa Rosa and will voice the pleasure which the people of the City of Roses have in being privileged to entertain the Grand Parlor. Responses will be made by Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President William I. Traeger of Los Angeles and Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan of San Francisco. The reception will be brought to a close by a dance in Native Sons' Hall.

### SUMMER RESORTS TO BE VISITED.

On Tuesday, all hands are to be taken on an automobile trip through the heart of the agricultural and resort section of Sonoma County. Leaving Santa Rosa about 8:30 in the morning, the caravan will head south over the Redwood Highway to Penngrove, where it will swing east to the Old Adobe, built in 1834 as the home of General M. G. Vallejo, the last Mexican governor of California. Here a half-hour stop will be made to permit of the inspection of the building.

Going from the historic place immediately into the bustling industrial life of the present day, the caravan will proceed into Petaluma, "The World's Egg Basket," in the vicinity of which thirty million dozen eggs are produced annually. In this progressive community, fifteen miles south of Santa Rosa, the visitors will be escorted through the largest egg-packing plant in the West. Here they will see eggs brought in from the ranch, graded, washed, sanded, packed and loaded ready for shipment to all parts of the United States through the activity, energy and keen business management of that co-operative association, the Poultry Producers of Central California.

Following the inspection of the egg-packing plant, the caravan will be routed out through the poultry farm section of the Petaluma district, until the Redwood Highway is reached a few miles north of the city. The caravan will continue northward to Cotati, where it will swing west over the Gravenstein Highway, which passes through the apple-producing section of Sonoma County, to Sebastopol in the "Gold Ridge District," and on through the berry-producing section of the county and westward into the Russian River resort section.

Years of increasing patronage have compelled residents in this section to expand entertainment capacities until homes have grown into resorts. Favorite groves have opened to the public as camp grounds. The hills have been invaded by recreation seekers who have hidden cottages in the dense foliage. Hundreds have increased to thousands, until now, no one knows or even cares how many people lurk about the hills and river. It is estimated that the population in this section of Sonoma County in the summertime is about equal to the census population of the entire county.

At the time this trip is taken, the woods and open hills will be fairly carpeted with innumerable varieties of wild flowers. At Monte Rio a basket lunch is to be served by the resortmen. Petaluma will co-operate by furnishing the eggs for this lunch, and Sebastopol by furnishing apple pies. This will be a spread long to be remembered!

### TO VISIT BOHEMIAN GROVE.

Another feature that will probably never be



LELAND S. LEWIS,
Secretary Entertainment Committee.

forgotten by those who take this trip, will be the visit to the Bohemian Grove of large virgin redwoods. This grove for years has been used by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco to hold its annual "high jinks." The grove is probably the most exclusive spot in California. No woman is permitted to step inside the imposing gate during the festive month of the annual "jinks." An outsider is permitted, only on selective invitation. In the grove is an enormous outdoor theatre with a stage that has accommodated 200 performers in chorus. The theatre is completely surrounded with huge redwoods, the branches of which form a ceiling so thick that the sunshine never penetrates the shaded aisles below, but more often the lights filter through the crowns

(Continued on Page 80)

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# SANTA ROSA PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 74)

of the trees, sending down slanting shafts of radiance to glorify the scene.

After the bountiful lunch has been digested and the members of the party have been satiated with the beauties of the glorious redwoods in this virgin forest produced by Mother Nature, there will be time for a refreshing swim in the cool, clear, warm waters of the Russian River.

As the afternoon wears away, the caravan will leave Monte Rio and proceed up the river five miles to Guerneville. On this trip the road follows the river bank and, at times, overhanging cliffs above and the clear quiet river below draw even the driver's eye with a force as impelling as the sirens of old. The drive is not dangerous, but "caution" will be a well-headed slogan. The hills of this section have been stripped of their virgin growth of timber, but now the second growth is much heavier than the first, though in spots the sun shines through just enough to blend the cool shade into a delightful warmth.

Proceeding through Guerneville, the heart of the river resort section, the caravan will wind through the fertile valley up over Pocket Canyon hill, through Forestville, across the Laguna and into Santa Rosa, which will be reached in ample time for the Past Grand Presidents to prepare for their banquet, Tuesday evening.

**WOMENFOLKS TO PETRIFIED FOREST.**

The delegates will be in a business session all day Wednesday, but it is on this day that the womenfolks are to be privileged to enjoy one of the true marvels of this county, the Petrified Forest.

Under the tutelage of J. "Hoke" Smith, the genial, gray-haired, youthful Sonoma County Assessor and active member of the Santa Rosa Parlor, they are to be transported by automobile over the fourteen-mile road to the Petrified Forest, where they are to be the guest of the gracious proprietress, Mrs. Ollie Bockee. The petrified trees at this place are the largest that have ever been found. The largest which has been excavated is twelve feet in diameter and has been uncovered for a length of 126 feet. Another natural phenomenon to be seen on this trip is the bridge tree.

The grand ball is to be held on Wednesday evening in a hall which will accommodate fifteen hundred dancing couples. "Nuf sed!"

**TO SEE "VALLEY OF MOON."**

Thursday has been set aside for a trip through the most historic part of Sonoma County. Arrangements have been made for an automobile caravan to trek on this day through the "Valley of the Moon." Proceeding easterly across Rincon Valley past the Santa Rosa Golf and Country Club to Warfield, a side trip of one mile will be taken to Glen Ellen, where the famous Jack London ranch is located. It was here, at Wake-Robin Lodge on beautiful Sonoma Creek, that he wrote many of his stories. Returning to the highway and continuing down the valley, a stop will be made at the ranch which was the home of General "Fighting" Joe Hooker. Here the landmarks committee of the Grand Parlor, Joseph R. Knowland chairman, will erect a permanent marker. Following this ceremony the trip will be continued through the hot springs resort section of the county including Agua Caliente, Fetters, Boyes, etc., to Sonoma.

At Sonoma, the following points of interest will be inspected: The Mission San Francisco de Solano, California's most northern mission, established in 1823, and its museum; the landmarks committee will erect a permanent marker here, also. The barracks of 1846. The Bear Flag monument, which marks the spot where the Bear Flag was raised in 1846. The last home of General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, at which a permanent marker will also be placed by the landmarks committee. "The Blue Wing," early-day rendezvous in which Joaquin Murrietta and his cohorts made merry in the days of gold. The home of General Percifer Smith.

**BARBECUE AND BANQUET.**

After inspecting these historic points, the caravan will return to the Joe Hooker ranch, where a barbecue lunch will be served—and you know what that means! Following the barbecue, there will be races and sports of various kinds enjoyed until the later part of the afternoon, when the return trip will be made to Santa Rosa.

The banquet for the members of the Grand Parlor will be served Thursday evening. While the men are enjoying this the womenfolks will be guests at a theatre party.

The election of officers of the Grand Parlor will be held on Friday morning and the installation of officers in the afternoon, following which the Forty-ninth Grand Parlor will adjourn and another milestone in the history of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will have been passed.

The City of Santa Rosa had planned to revive the Rose Festival, which had been held for twenty-nine years prior to 1918, and all arrangements had been made to start the activities and festivities in connection with this event immediately following the adjourning of the Grand Parlor on Friday, but owing to the untimely death of Santa Rosa's most-famed citizen, Luther Burbank, world-renowned horticulturist and plant creator, the celebration has been called off out of respect to his memory.

Native Sons and Native Daughters, Santa Rosa awaits your comnig!

# THE WORKERS

Arrangements for the entertainment and accommodation of the Forty-ninth Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. are in competent hands—a committee from Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28. This committee has been at work for a long time, and every detail of the arrangements will have been perfected when the delegates begin to arrive, Sunday, May 9.

Officers of this committee are: Sonoma County Tax Collector Thomas Virgil Butts, director; Frank Berger, assistant director; Leland S. Lewis, secretary; J. Ralph Williams, treasurer. Sub-committees, in charge of the numerous details, are composed of the following:

Finance—Frank P. Doyle (chairman), William H. Pool, John C. Smith.

Accommodations—Geo. W. Matthews (chairman), Lucien E. Fulwider, William E. Cook.

Program, Badges and Headquarters—Frank Berger (chairman), H. W. Jacobs, Karl Stolting.

Convention Hall—John Hawkes (chairman), Don McIntosh, Harry L. Hall.

Ladies' Entertainment—J. C. Hoke Smith (chairman), Marvin T. Vaughn.

Entertainment—Charles O. Dunbar.

Publicity—Mark Lee (chairman), Carl A. Patterson, Clement L. Miner.

Banquets and Luncheons—Louis Rossi (chairman), Thomas M. Robinson, Enrico Muzzio.

Auto Transportation—James Ramage (chairman), Thomas J. Hutchinson, Frank McNamara, John H. Williams, B. W. Farnsworth.

Decorations—Frank W. Luttrell (chairman), James Mailer.

County Parlors' Co-operating Committee—Herbert Sweed, Eugene Mangin, Petaluma; Irving Shepherd, Glen Ellen; L. Bosch, Sonoma; Hubert Scudder, William Borba, Sebastopol.

**SOUVENIR BADGE.**

As a souvenir of their visit to Santa Rosa for the Forty-ninth Grand Parlor, members thereof will be presented by Santa Rosa Parlor No. 2 with a handsome badge.

The design embraces the Sonoma County Court House, the American and the State (Bear) Flags embossed in colors, and the California poppy.

**TRANSPORTATION.**

To get to Santa Rosa for the Grand Parlor purchase a fifteen-day summer-rate ticket to San Francisco. There buy a "Native Son Convention" round-trip ticket over the Northwestern Pacific.

The Northwestern will run a special train. To "make it," take the ferry leaving that station in San Francisco at 3:15 p. m. Sunday, May 1.

The rates are available for all members of the Order and their relatives.

**MAY ITINERARY N.D. GRAND PRESIDENT**

Berkeley—During the month of May, Sue Irwin, Grand President N.D.G.W., will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

3rd—Oakdale 125, Oakdale.
4th—Richmond 147, Richmond.
5th—Castro 178, San Francisco.
7th—Vista del Mar 155, Halfmoon Bay, or jointly with Ano Nuevo 160, Pescadero.
8th—Ano Nuevo 180, Pescadero, or jointly with Vista del Mar 155, Halfmoon Bay.
11th—Presidio 148, San Francisco.
18th—Portola 172, San Francisco.
19th—Ivy 88, Lodi.
21st (jointly)—Dardanelle 66, Sonora; Golden Era 99, Columbia; Anona 164, Jamestown.
22nd—El Dorado 186, Georgetown.

**Training Camps**—The citizens' 1926 military camps will be conducted from June 27 to July at Del Monte, Fort Winfield Scott and Fort McArthur.

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# FORTY-NINTH N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MONDAY, MAY 10, IN THE CITY OF Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, the Forty-ninth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will convene. Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be devoted to consideration of the affairs of the Order, the intervening days being devoted to enjoying the hospitality that will be extended by the people of Sonoma County generally.

Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, affiliated with Humboldt Parlor No. 14 (Eureka, Humboldt County), but a resident of Burlingame, San Mateo County, will preside over the deliberations. With the closing of the session he will, by virtue of having retired from the Grand Presidency, become the Junior Past Grand President.

The report of Grand Secretary John T. Regan will show that April 19 the Order had a total membership of 27,660, the largest in its history, and a gain since January 1 of 247. The membership gain for the calendar year 1925 was 420, bringing the total membership to 27,413 December 31.

Since the last (San Bernardino) Grand Parlor two Subordinate Parlors have been instituted —Glendale No. 264 at Glendale, Los Angeles County, and Santa Ana No. 265 at Santa Ana, Orange County. Several others are in process of formation.

For the calendar year 1925 the total income of the Subordinate Parlors was $476,418.03, and their disbursements $439,488.98. Sick benefits of $120,471.59 were paid 1,922 members by benefit-paying Parlors; several Parlors do not pay benefits.

December 31, 1925, the total assets of all the Subordinate Parlors were $1,160,231.63, including $295,811.55 cash. Parlors of 450 members and over, together with their assets, include:

| | Membership | Assets |
|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1,171 | $33,543.35 |
| Stockton 7 | 789 | 47,838.92 |
| Castro 232 | 763 | 11,527.76 |
| South San Francisco 157 | 732 | 30,984.05 |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 696 | 13,584.10 |
| Piedmont 120 | 665 | 23,537.67 |
| Stanford 76 | 625 | 19,719.68 |
| Rincon 72 | 612 | 15,197.49 |
| Los Angeles 45 | 515 | 6,100.28 |
| Pacific 10 | 514 | 20 492.75 |
| Fruitvale 252 | 470 | 5,949.88 |
| Sacramento 3 | 470 | 48,003.04 |
| California 1 | 468 | 27,996.14 |
| Arrowhead 110 | 464 | 18,879.32 |
| Presidio 194 | 459 | 38,104.06 |
| San Francisco 49 | 450 | 14,162.06 |

### A SUGGESTION.

In the way of legislation, it will be proposed that the constitution be so amended as to provide that the Historiographer shall be appointed by the Grand President for a period of five years, and shall be allowed $50 per month for compensation, expenses and purchase of materials. The much-discussed office of Grand Director is likely to be the subject for considerable proposed legislation, and there will no doubt be

### PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS AND MEETING PLACES GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

| Elected | | Presided | Session Held |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | 1878 | San Francisco |
| 1878 | Wm. G. Hawkett* | 1879 | San Francisco |
| 1879 | Jasper Fishbourne* | 1880 | Sacramento |
| 1880 | Frank J. Higgins | 1881 | Oakland & S. F. |
| 1881 | Henry Clay Chipman | 1882 | Sacramento |
| 1882 | John H. Grady | 1883 | San Francisco |
| 1883 | A. F. Jones | 1884 | Marysville |
| 1884 | John A. Steinbach | 1885 | San Jose |
| 1885 | Fred H. Greeley | 1886 | Woodland |
| 1886 | C. W. Decker | 1887 | Nevada City |
| 1887 | C. H. Garoutte | 1888 | Fresno |
| 1888 | M. A. Dorn | 1889 | San Rafael |
| 1889 | Frank D. Ryan | 1890 | Chico |
| 1890 | Wm. H. Miller | 1891 | Santa Rosa |
| 1891 | R. M. Fitzgerald | 1892 | Los Angeles |
| 1892 | Thos. Flint, Jr. | 1893 | Sacramento |
| 1893 | John T. Greany | 1894 | Eureka |
| 1894 | Jo D. Sproul | 1895 | Oakland |
| 1895 | Frank H. Dunne | 1896 | San Luis Obispo |
| 1896 | Henry C. Gesford | 1897 | Redwood City |
| 1897 | Geo. D. Clark | 1898 | Nevada City |
| 1898 | W. M. Conley | 1899 | Salinas City |
| 1899 | Frank Mattison | 1900 | Oroville |
| 1900 | R. C. Rust | 1901 | Santa Barbara |
| 1901 | Frank L. Coombs† | 1902 | Santa Cruz |
| 1902 | Lewis F. Byington | 1903 | Bakersfield |
| 1903 | H. R. McNoble | 1904 | Vallejo |
| 1904 | Chas. E. McLaughlin | 1905 | Monterey |
| 1905 | Jas. L. Gallagher | 1906 | Ventura |
| 1906 | Walter D. Wagner | 1907 | Napa |
| 1907 | M. T. Dooling | 1908 | Yosemite |
| 1908 | C. M. Belshaw | 1909 | Marysville |
| 1909 | J. R. Knowland | 1910 | Lake Tahoe |
| 1910 | Dan'l A. Ryan | 1911 | Santa Cruz |
| 1911 | H. C. Lichtenberger | 1912 | Fresno |
| 1912 | Clarence E. Jarvis | 1913 | Oroville |
| 1913 | Thomas Monahan | 1914 | Los Angeles |
| 1914 | Louis H. Mooser | 1915 | San Francisco |
| 1915 | John F. Davis | 1916 | Modesto |
| 1916 | Bismarck Bruck | 1917 | Redding |
| 1917 | Jo V. Snyder | 1918 | Truckee |
| 1918 | Wm. F. Toomey | 1919 | Yosemite |
| 1919 | Wm. P. Caubu | 1920 | San Diego |
| 1920 | James F. Hoey | 1921 | Stockton |
| 1921 | William I. Traeger | 1922 | Oakland |
| 1922 | Harry G. Williams | 1923 | Santa Barbara |
| 1923 | William J. Hayes | 1924 | Sacramento |
| 1924 | Edward J. Lynch | 1925 | San Bernardino |
| 1925 | Fletcher A. Cutler | | |

*Presided only immediately following his election, and did not attend session year after his election.
†Was in Washington as Member of Congress during session of year following his election.




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*for*
RE-ELECTION
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR



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A. W. GARCELON *for*
Grand Outside Sentinel
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

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for
Grand Third Vice-President
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

J. HARTLEY
RUSSELL
GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL
FOR
GRAND MARSHAL
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR



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GRAND TRUSTEE
RICHARD M.
HAMB
for
GRAND THIRD
VICE-PRESIDENT
Santa Rosa Grand Parlor

Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28

ANNOUNCES THE CANDIDACY OF



EMMET SEAWELL

FOR

GRAND TRUSTEE

SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

usual quantity of other proposed legislation, well as resolutions galore.

he writer believes that the time has come the Order to change its course from a secret- al organization to one working along club s. In fifty years, the ritual-course has not en the Order very far; and the progress that been made has come from the doing of those igs which are associated with club-work, not ecret-ritual organization: preserving land- ks, marking historic sites, gathering and pre- ing history data, finding homes for homeless dren, etc.

t was never intended, so the writer believes, : the Order of Native Sons should be either et or ritual in nature, but that its energies uld be confined to civic endeavors. Hun- ds, yes thousands, of native-born men, among m many of California's most influential citi- s, will gladly and readily associate them- es with a non-ritual Order of Native Sons of Golden West, but will not affiliate with the er as at present operated.

Ve have the foundation for doing big things, upon that foundation must, if the Order is attain its rightful goal and to accomplish igs which it was destined to accomplish, be lded a club structure. The writer trusts that Santa Rosa Grand Parlor will legislate along line, feeling assured that, if it does, no thly power can prevent the Order from be- ing the greatest power—for good—in Cali- nia.

CANDIDATES.

tumors of "dark-horse" candidates for sev-

Yosemite 24 N.S.G.W.

Presents

I. H. REUTER

"A ROOTER BY NAME"



"A ROOTER BY NATURE"

For the office of

Grand Trustee

SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

eral of the Grand Parlor offices are afloat, but it is doubtful if they materialize. Without opposition, the following will, unless the unexpected happens, be elected or re-elected:

Grand President—Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, San Joaquin County.

Grand First Vice-president—Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara City.

Grand Second Vice-president—James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Others may be elected without opposition, too, but that is not such a certainty. As to the remaining elective offices, diligent search on the part of The Grizzly Bear has found these candidates:

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont 120) of Oakland; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Crockett, Contra Costa County.

Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell (Stanford 76) of San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel George A. Dethlefsen (Watsonville 65) of Watsonville, Santa Cruz County.

Grand Outside Sentinel—A. W. Garcelon (Arcata 20) of Arcata, Humboldt County.

Grand Trustees (seven to be chosen)—Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific 10) of San Francisco, incumbent; I. H. Reuter (Yosemite 24) of Merced City; John T. Skelton (Sunset 26) of Sacramento City, incumbent; Justice Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa 28) of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County; John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles City, incumbent; Alfred H. McKnew (San Francisco 49) of San Francisco, incumbent; Seth Millington (Colusa 69) of Colusa City; Eugene H. O'Donnell (Dolores 208) of San Francisco; Southard M. Modry (Bret Harte 260) of San Francisco. That's but nine; there should be double that number of contestants for honors in this branch of the service. What's the matter with the "faithfuls" from the Mother Lode section and that great stretch of Native Sonized country north of Sacramento City, etc.?

The Grand Organist and Historiographer, to complete the list of grand officers, are appointed by the Grand President.

For next year's Grand Parlor, "bids" will be extended by, so it is rumored, Humboldt Parlor No. 14 in behalf of Eureka, Humboldt County,

(Continued on Page 87)

Dolores 208 N.S.G.W.

(San Francisco)

ANNOUNCES THE CANDIDACY OF



Eugene H. O'Donnell

for the office of

Grand Trustee

SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

PACIFIC PARLOR NO. 10

Presents

DR. F. I. GONZALEZ



For Re-election as

GRAND TRUSTEE

SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

*San Francisco 49*

PRESENTS

ALFRED H. McKNEW

FOR RE-ELECTION AS

GRAND TRUSTEE

Santa Rosa Grand Parlor

Watsonville 65 N.S.G.W.

Announces the Candidacy of

GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL

George A.



DETHLEFSEN

for

Grand Inside Sentinel

Santa Rosa Grand Parlor

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# SAN DIEGO'S GREAT PLAYGROUND AND INTERESTING ZOO

*W. S. Carson*

(SAN DIEGO-CALIFORNIA CLUB.)

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR SECtions of Balboa Park, San Diego's great 1,400-acre playground around which the city is built, is the gardens of the Zoological Society. Established only five years ago, it is already one of the ranking institutions of its kind in the United States and before long is expected to be the leading zoo in America. Each year notable additions are made to the collections of animals. The grounds embrace an area of about 120 acres of mesa and canyon just north of the central group of buildings which housed a part of the exposition held in San Diego in 1915-16. Because of the character of the land, the quarters for the various kinds of specimens may be located to the best advantage. Along the floor of the canyons are a series of pools in which the aquatic animals and birds have their quarters; on the mesas are the compounds in which the



SCENIC VIEW IN BEAUTIFUL BALBOA PARK, SAN DIEGO.
—W. E. AVERRETT, Photo, San Diego.

birds and reptiles quartered there, and most of them thrive and increase under the ideal climatic conditions and environment under which they live in captivity.

The setting for the zoo is most picturesque. elephants, camels, deer and similar animals are housed, while the grottoes in which the lions, tigers and other ferocious animals live are built into the walls of the canyons.

These grottoes for the carnivorous animals

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a unique. In that at first glance there appears e nothing to prevent the inmates from roam- r at large if they see fit. Anyone making his l visit to the zoo gets quite a thrill when h gazes down into an open grotto and sees e a huge lion, either pacing along a ledge o aking his ease in the sunlight. No bars are in ront of the animal or above him, while at t rear is the cavern in which he retires at ght. Closer inspection proves that while the l across the front of the grotto is only a few t in height, there is a moat several feet in dth between the ledge which forms the front ch of Mr. Leo's quarters and the wall. This t is too wide to be spanned by a leap, so the n is just as far removed from liberty as ough he was confronted by the stoutest of iron rs.

Because of the mild climate of San Diego at l seasons of the year, animals are brought to zoo from tropical countries and consequent- particularly susceptible to low temperatures, ve out of doors. The same is true of birds ch have their homes either in the big flying , or in one of the smaller ones.

Balboa Park is easily reached by either auto streetcar and the entrance to the zoo is only hort walk from the streetcar line. Because he extent of the grounds and the number of ibits, not less than a half-day is required to all the exhibits, while to those who are par- larly interested in wild life even two or three s are not enough to make the visit complete. ne of the strangest animals to be found in entire collection is seen soon after the vis- passes through the turnstiles. This is the hant seal, so named because it has most of earmarks of a seal, but also has a suggestion t trunk, similar to the probosis of the ele- nt. This animal was captured on an island

## LOVELY MAY

Lovely May, lovely May,
Decks the world with blossoms gay,
"Come ye all, come ye all,"
Thus the flowers call.
Sparkles now the sunny dale,
Fragrant is the flowery vale;
Song of bird, song of bird,
In the grove is heard.

Lightly pass, lightly pass,
Thro' the nodding meadow grass;
Woodlands bright, woodlands bright,
Wake from winter's night.
Where the silver brooklet flows,
Rippling softly as it goes,
Will we rest, will we rest,
In green mossy nest.

he coast of Mexico and is said to be the only of its kind in captivity. It is a mere babe ears, although it already weighs more than n and is not expected to reach its maturity a number of years. Like its cousin, the fur , it lives on fish and its main object in life ns to be to sun itself while sprawled on the s or sand. For variety's sake it occassion- takes a dip in the lagoon and it insists upon g fed, rather than picking up fish which may ossed into the lagoon by the keeper.

egardless of the Darwinian theory, the pri- e section of the zoo is the most popular place seldom is a crowd lacking around the cages re the monkeys, apes and baboons have their rters. These crowds are not confined to the nger generation, either, as grownfolks seem et just as much of a kick out of the antics he monkeys as the kids do. Thirty cages, rectangle, all of steel wire mesh, are the es of the smaller monkeys, while the larger eties have quarters in another cage a short ance away.

ne of the most impressive features of the is the giant flying cage, said to be the larg- of its kind, in which a great variety of birds e their home. Under the roof of netting fully matured trees, while through the length he cage runs a stream of water which, near center, widens out into a pool for the wading s. A wide variety of birds live together , more or less harmoniously, and many of a are so tame they will eat out of the hand visitor.


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On a mesa across one of the canyons from the main portion of the exhibits are the big pens in which the herbivorous animals live. Among the most notable of these are the kangaroo family, the elephants on which the kids are privileged to ride, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr with their offspring, Little Al, the camels.

Last, but not least, are the snakes, of which there are several hundred. These are the only specimens which are really under roof. Diabalo, a giant Indian python twenty-three feet long, gets the most floorspace, while the other varieties are confined in smaller, wire-mesh quarters. A small lagoon in the center of the reptile house affords a home for the big colony of water snakes.

If one wishes to see all the animals, birds and reptiles confined in the zoo, a walk of several miles will have to be made, but the exercise does not tire one, because of the frequent stops along the way to study the exhibits.

### BIG DOINGS, MAY 1 AND 2.

The representatives from San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor will request the co-operation of the whole Order in raising the required funds to begin immediate erection of the proposed Cabrillo monument at Point Loma. Last year, at San Bernardino, the Grand Parlor itself pledged $10,000 to the monument fund.

The membership drive that has been under way during April by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer will terminate Saturday, May 1, with the initiation of a large class of candidates. A banquet will follow the initiatory ceremonies and a program of entertainment will be presented.

The following day, the Parlor will have its annual barbecue at El Monte Park. The program will include musical selections, dancing, games and other forms of amusement. The general public will be admitted to the barbecue.

San Diego has extended invitations to all the California South Parlors to participate in the May 1 and 2 events, and an immense outpouring is anticipated and hoped for. A good time is assured.

### ENJOYABLE EVENING.

An enjoyable evening was spent by San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. when the following program was presented: Selections, Catherine Sauter, Rena Case, Gloria Williams, Katherine Heilbron; reading, Edith DeVoe; musical numbers by the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Silva. Refreshments were served. In charge was the following committee: Edith DeVoe (chairman), Zona Heilbron, Virginia Bryant.

At the Sacramento Grand Parlor in June, San Diego will present Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, a member now residing in Sacramento, for the office of Grand Vice-president.

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# GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 83)

id, of a certainty, Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 behalf of San Pedro, Los Angeles County. The Grand Parlor, too, designates the place r holding the general Admission Day (September 9) celebration, but The Grizzly Bear lows of no place wanting it.

**GRAND PARLOR COMPOSITION.**

The Santa Rosa Grand Parlor will be made of grand officers, past grand presidents, mbers of certain committees and delegates sected by the several Subordinate Parlors, as llows:

Grand Officers—Edward J. Lynch, Junior Past Grand sident, Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand President, Hilliard Welch, Grand First Vice-president, Charles A. Thompn, Grand Second Vice-president, James A. Wilson Grand ird Vice-president, John Andreson Jr., Grand Director, n T. Regan, Grand Secretary, John E. McDougald, nd Treasurer; Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Marshal, J. rtley Russell, Grand Inside Sentinel, George V. Dethlef, Grand Outside Sentinel, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, nd Organist; Roy C. Cloud, Historiographer, Charles L. dge, Richard M. Hamb, John T. Newell, Dr. Frank I. nzalez, John T. Skelton, John S. Ramsay, Alfred H. Mew, Grand Trustees.

enior Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, Fred H. ley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Robert Fitzgerald, Thomas Flint Jr., Judge Frank H. Dunne, lge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Judge William Conley, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Hubert McNoble, Judge Charles F. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagn Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. htenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis Mooser, Judge John F. Davis, Bismarck Bruck, William Toomey, William P. Caubu, James F. Hoey, William I. eger, Harry G. Williams, William J. Hayes.

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**SUBORDINATE PARLOR DELEGATES.**

Subordinate Parlor Delegates—The list being complete far as returns had been received by the Grand Secre- or The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press. alifornia 1—T. L. Dematteo, Albert Franzen, Wm. P. roll, Joseph J. Lermer, Jesse H. Miller, Wm. H. James. acramento 3—Edward H. Kraus, Thos. W. McAuliffe, eph Lannon, June Longshore, Edward Cahill, George A. ns.

arysville 6—L. T. Sinnott, Clarence Gray.

tockton 7—A. J. Turner, W. P. Rothenbush, Fred G. mb, Ray Friedberger, M. J. Foley, Joel V. Beck, Fred Potter, Ed. Van Vranken, Warren H. Atherton.

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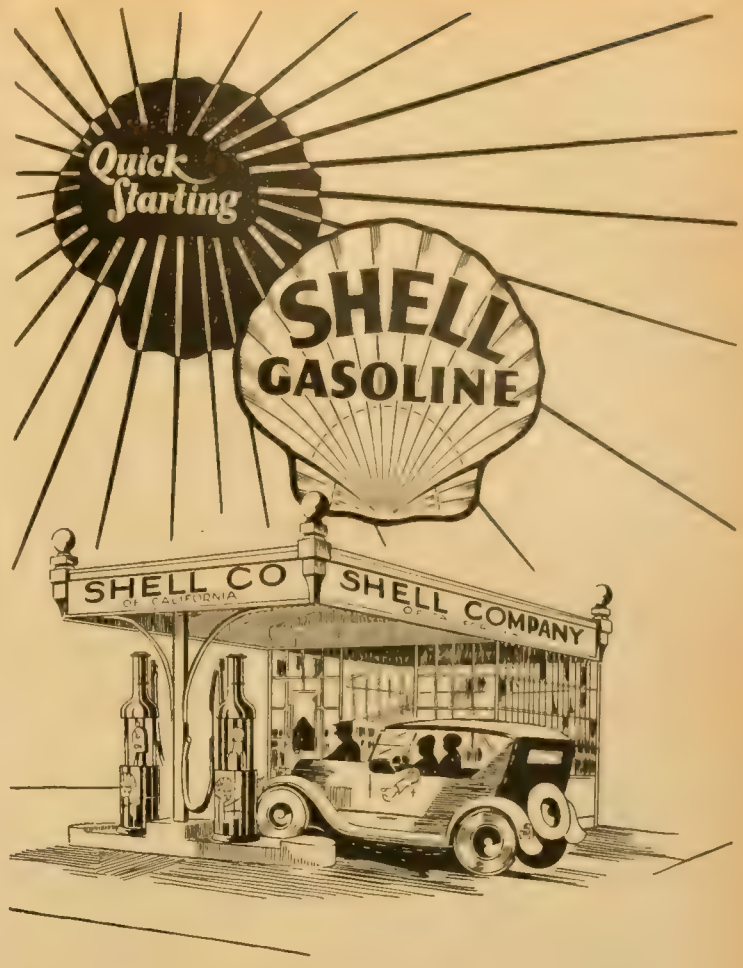
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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## NATIVE SONS' NUMBERS INCREASED

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-NINE native-born Californians became affiliated March 30 with the San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West at a joint class initiation. The candidates were divided as folloys: California 1, nine; Pacific 10, three; Golden Gate 29, four; Rincon 72, eight; Stanford 76, three; Bay City 104, two; Niantic 105, eight; Hesperian 137, two; Alcalde 154, two; South San Francisco 157, seven; Sequoia 160, one; Precita 187, four; Olympus 189, two; Presidio 194, one; Marshall 202, eight; Dolores 208, four; Twin Peaks 214, seventy-two; El Capitan 222, one; Guadalupe 231, fourteen; Castro 232, sixteen; Balboa 234, one; James Lick 242, two; Bret Harte 260, three; El Carmelo 256, two.

Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, in whose honor the class was known as the Grand President Cutler class, presided over the initiatory ceremonies and was assisted by the following: Junior Past President Edward J. Lynch, junior past president; Grand Trustee John T. Newell, senior past president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, first vice-president; Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, second vice-president; Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson, third vice-president; Grand Marshal Harry W. Gaetjen, marshal; Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew, inside sentinel; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), organist. Others in attendance were: Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Trustees, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Skelton and John S. Ramsay, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Lewis F. Byington and William J. Hayes.

The initiation was arranged for by a joint committee from all the Parlors with these officers: Joseph Rose (Marshall 202), chairman; Edward Minehan (Guadalupe 231), vice-chairman; Harry Schroeder (Twin Peaks 214), secretary; George J. Nilan (South San Francisco 157), treasurer.

After the initiatory ceremonies Chairman Rose introduced Grand President Cutler, who made a wonderful address, expounding the principals of the Order, and thanked the committee for honoring him with the class. He then presented prizes to the winning Parlors, as follows: first, for the largest number of candidates, Twin Peaks 214; second, the largest percentage of candidates, Niantic 105. For the next four prizes the Parlors were grouped in classes nearly equal in membership and the following were the winners: first, Castro 232; second, Guadalupe 231; third, Marshall 202; fourth, Bret Harte 260.

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### BAY EXCURSION.

San Francisco Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W. will feature an excursion on San Francisco Bay, May 23. The younger members of the Parlor have organized a baseball team, with Joe Falco as captain and Arthur Watts as manager.

### OLD GUARD MAKES MERRY.

The "old guard" of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. had their annual jinks and banquet April 10. Guests of honor were Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, Judge John F. Davis and Louis H. Mooser. The committee in charge was: I. Lindeman (chairman), Eugene W. Levy, J. H. Newbauer, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, H. L. Gunzberger, Max E. Licht. The Parlor celebrated its thirty-ninth institution anniversary April 24.

### BACHELORS' RANKS THINNING.

The night of delegates' election in Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. was a big event. Past President Richard Cullen was master of ceremonies, with Past President William Neeson as his assistant. George Schonfeld and Lester Castillo looked after the entertainment, and Frank Fahey and his good of the order committee put on a feed. President Dan Sheehan spoke on the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission.

Robert Hall, second vice-president of the Parlor, recently deserted the bachelors and wedded Miss Margaret Ruth Lucas, a popular El Dorado schoolteacher. The ceremony was performed at Palo Alto, where the couple will reside following their return from a honeymoon in Hawaii. Only a few more bachelors left in Olympus.

### MINSTREL SHOW.

La Estrella No. 89 N.D.G.W. acted as hostess to Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. March 22. A minstrel show, presented by the Castroites, and heartily enjoyed by everyone, proved that that Parlor has within its ranks many talented members. After the show a Dutch supper was served. La Estrella is arranging for its annual anniversary banquet May 12.

### MANY COMPLIMENTS.

El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. received an official visit March 23 from Grand President Sue J. Irwin, who praised the officers for their perfect rendition of the ritual and the Parlor for its membership personnel. Other visitors were Grand Trustee Sallie Rutherford-Thaler, Grand Outside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson, D.D.G.P. Lillian Splain. Mrs. Clara A. Brady was chairman of the evening. Seven candidates were initiated. A surprise of the evening was the presentation of a hand-painted china cake

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set to President Renee Lozahie by her officers, Neil R. Boege making the presentation address. Gifts were also presented Grand President Irwin, Past President Dorothy Trenkin Arant,. D.D.G.P. Splain.

The lodge-room was a bower of smilax, interspersed with spring flowers, while the banquet table was resplendent in green and gold. The evening was greatly enjoyed, and the Parlor received many compliments. April 27 El Vespero had a whist party, May 25 will be a social night and June 3 the twenty-sixth institution anniversary will be celebrated.

### BASKETBALL TEAM ORGANIZED.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W., known about San Francisco as "the Parlor that does things," has organized the first and only N.D. basketball team in the city, and there is much enthusiasm. In its first game with experienced players the team lost by but one point.

The Parlor's drillteam is being reorganized and will be ready for the coming Admission Day celebration. Thirty candidates are already in line from Twin Peaks for the joint initiation. Plans for Mother's Day observance and the annual dance are in the hands of competent committees. "Something doing every minute," is the Twin Peaks slogan.

### OLD-TIME PARTY.

Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W. staged an old-time party March 23, when the members appeared in costume of the 1900 vintage—long trailing skirts, large puff sleeves, plumed hats, etc. Among those who had "stunning" costumes were: Minnie Davis, who carried off first honors, Emily Ramsden, Elsie and Gertrude McDowell, Vester Peters, Edna Rackerby, Mae Coleman, Clara Geisner, Myrtle Graham, Ada Hicks, Mamie Cuneo, Catherine Davis, Inge Meyer, Anna Saxon, Mae Barry, Constance Dunn, Grace Walker.

### TO WELCOME "MISSION BEARS."

The various Parlors of Native Sons located in that section of San Francisco known as the Mission are sponsoring a celebration at Recreation Park, May 29, in honor of the home-coming of the "Mission Bears" of the Pacific Coast Baseball League. It will be known as Native Son day, and a large outpouring is anticipated.

Wm. H. McCarthy, president of the team, is a charter member of James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W., which was organized in the Mission district eighteen years ago and is still meeting there.

**Cattle Feeders' Day**—May 13 will be cattle feeders' day at the University of California Farm, Davis, Yolo County.


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# SANTA BARBARA MISSION CALIFORNIA'S RESPONSIBILITY

## *Laura Bride Powers*

SANTA BARBARA MISSION IS CALLING to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters to help in her hour of stress. And knowing what is in their heart, as well as in the constitutions of their patriotic Orders, she knows they will heed her call. And in the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West to meet in Santa Rosa in May, the matter will come up as one of the most insistent and immediately important pieces of work to which California's patriotic organizations are obligated, spiritually and materially.

The missions are numbered among the nation's historic heirlooms, whoever are their custodians. They belong to California, to America, and to the world—the heritage of a unique civilization that is possessed only by California. Let us remember that.

And as for Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W., born in the shadow of Santa Barbara Mission, she expresses her gratitude to Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler of the Native Sons for his patriotic work in the campaign to save Santa Barbara Mission. and for his own sympathetic and clear-thinking attitude toward California's responsibility.

a less liberal age than ours, today the whole trend of constructive work for the Indians in the United States follows exactly the policies and educational procedure—industrial and elemental manual training and elemental education—that grew up around the missions under the padres.

But to get back to Santa Barbara, "Queen of the Missions," as Santa Barbarans love to term it—though San Luis Rey, we must admit, has good claim to the title—the superb old structure between the mountains and the sea stands today the most pathetic and appealing inanimate thing in California.

If one retains even a spark of sentiment, in these unregenerate days of rush and push, he cannot stand by the roadside and contemplate Santa Barbara's fallen towers — their bells wounded and broken—without a gulp in his throat. If you can, look out—your emotional centers need overhauling! The spark plug's dead.

What will Santa Barbara do for her own old mission? Santa Barbara, with all the tasks of rebuilding after the quake, and the resultant losses—which, by the way, are not talked about

protecting arms—the solicitude of a tree for a thing of spiritual beauty. What, then, of Mission Santa Barbara, custodian of the priceless archives of early California and much of the art and tradition of Spanish America?

That Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler of the Native Sons has appointed committees in every community in the state to take over as the personal work of the Order the gathering of funds for the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission, proves that the Native Sons mean what they say when they proclaim their responsibility in preserving landmarks and conserving history to the world—a world that, unknowing, asks "What do these Native Sons and Native Daughters do, besides talking of 'their California'?"

---

"Yet oft a sigh prevails, and sorrows fall, to see the hoard of human bliss so small."—Oliver Goldsmith.

---

### SAN FRANCISCO WILL STAGE FESTIVAL TO RAISE FUNDS

A Franciscan festival will be staged in the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, May 1 to 15, inclusive, under the direction of a committee of five hundred representative citizens of San Francisco. County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy affiliated with Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. is executive chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The festival will serve a three-fold purpose. Commemoration of the seven hundredth anniversary of the death of Saint Francis, patron Saint of San Francisco; the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Mis



At left—A GROUP OF STUDENT FRIARS AT THE SANTA BARBARA MISSION SINGING A HYMN TO SAINT BARBARA IN THE MISSION PATIO, LED BY FRATE CORNELIUS; A PART OF THE "AT HOME" CEREMONY ON SUNDAY, APRIL 18, THE BEGINNING OF THE STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN.
Center—ONE OF THE GREAT BELLS THAT HUNG IN THE TOWERS OF SANTA BARBARA MISSION BEFORE STRUCK DOWN IN THE JUNE DISASTER; ONE OF TH MOST BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGN, IT SEEMS TO HAVE ESCAPED UNHARMED; WITH ITS WOUNDED COMRADES, IT RANG OUT THE STORY TO CALIFORNIA FRO A TEMPORARY TOWER THAT THE OLD MISSION RESTORATION CAMPAIGN HAD FORMALLY BEGUN, SUNDAY, APRIL 18.
At right—DR. WILLIAM H. ELLISON, WIDELY-KNOWN AUTHORITY ON CALIFORNIA HISTORY, HEAD OF THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT OF THE SANTA BARBAR TEACHERS' COLLEGE, ADDRESSING A LARGE ASSEMBLAGE FROM THE CORRIDOR OF SANTA BARBARA MISSION ON "THE HISTORICAL VALUE OF TH ARCHIVES STORED IN SANTA BARBARA MISSION," APRIL 18, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE OLD MISSION RESTORATION COMMITTEE OF SANTA BARBARA THE OCCASION WAS THE "OPEN HOUSE" OF THE FRANCISCANS, THE FORMAL OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN TO RAISE SANTA BARBARA'S QUOTA OF TH STATEWIDE FUND.

True, the southwest holds in its heart many superbly beautiful old missions—some in a fine state of preservation. But none of the missions in America, outside of the California chain, radiate the same romance and power to enthrall. They were the only missions where a communal life was established in the wilderness; where the missions became the brooding-mother of the neophyte Indians, gathered together in little villages in the shadow of the sanctuaries, where the dusky savages could be guided and guarded by the Franciscans every hour in the childhood of their civilization.

And thus it came to pass, unlike the other missions, that communities grew up around the California missions, with their schools (for boys, incidentally,—feminism hadn't made its start yet—) factories, industrial shops, agriculture, irrigation, cattleraising, horticulture, and many primitive forms of art.

And let us not forget, lest we might, in the pure joy of living under the azure skies of California, that the missions—our missions—were the first experiment, in what is now America, to do these things as a communal enterprise.

And it is interesting to reflect that, after many condemnatory philippics by bigot-historians of

—will do, and is doing, her duty to the last ounce of her vitality. But there is a limit, as you know, to human endurance and human accomplishment. Santa Barbarans are more fortunate than many Californians in having an object lesson before their eyes as to what happens when an old mission is neglected when once disintegration has begun.

There's the pathetic—and accusing—sight of La Purissima, once a lovely spot in a lovely valley,—now a pile of ruins scorned even by the neighboring cattle as a place of shelter. Lovely Purissima, with its stunning square columns carrying its long, cool, inviting corridors, all gone, save ten or eleven scarred columns ready to fall. And in the crumbling walls of church and monastery that rise and fall in broken lines, squirrels and owls make their abode. O, for the sins of men!

Is this to what the "conscientious objector" to the restoration of Santa Barbara would reduce the "Queen of the Missions?" And remember, it is not many years ago that La Purissima could have been saved, if anybody had cared.

Yes, we Californians should blush the blush of shame when we stand by those fallen piers over which a great pepper tree has stretched its

sion Dolores, in San Francisco, and to raise funds with which to restore the Santa Barbara Mission, "Queen of the Missions" in California which was destroyed in the earthquake that visited Santa Barbara last year.

It is claimed this will be the most elaborate and unique festival ever held in San Francisco. In the auditorium will be reproduced in miniature the twenty-one missions established by the Franciscan fathers along El Camino Real. There will be an entertainment, with a complete change of program every night during the festival. In the smaller halls of the auditorium there will be dancing every night.

Among the organizations that have pledged their support to the festival are: Native Sons of the Golden West, Native Daughters of the Golden West, South of Market Boys, South of Market Girls, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters of America, Elks, Eagles, Moose, Y. M. I. and Y. L. I., Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas, A. O. H. and Ladies' Auxiliary, state and local building trades, labor councils and practically all of the unions affiliated with those councils, Third Order of Saint Francis, El Camino Club, Agnetian Club, Alhambras and many others.

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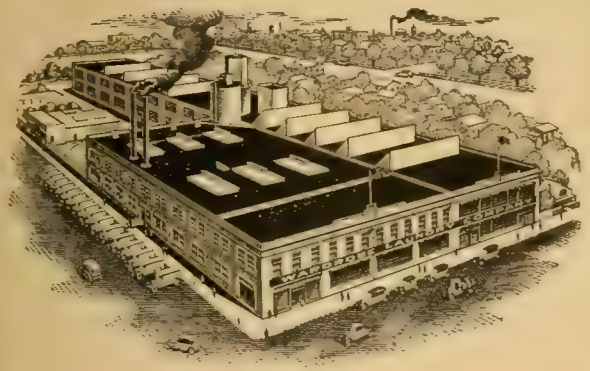
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# CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE ANTI-CHINESE AGITATION spreading all over California with renewed vigor, resulted in mass meetings being held during May 1876 in nearly every city and town, and a harvest of resolutions was gathered.

At Antioch, Contra Costa County, May 1, due to the statement made by a prominent physician that Chinese vices were corrupting some of the youths of the town, a committee of fifty or more citizens notified the Chinese to leave before sunset. Some did, but enough remained, in defiance of the ultimatum, for the citizens to take action, which they did that evening by burning the Chinatown and not a Chinese remained there the next day.

In San Francisco, nightly mass meetings were held south of Market street and a boycott put on Chinese laundries reduced the number fifty percent.

United States Senator A. A. Sargent delivered a speech in the Federal Senate May 1 and opened the campaign in Congress. The Eastern press did not take the same view of the question as did California, and at once a strong pro-Chinese party appeared in the East. A congressional committee appeared in San Francisco and proceeded to take testimony regarding the effect of Chinese immigration on labor and industries.

The picnic season was on in full force, with favorable weather conditions, during the month.

The California Democrats held a state convention May 24 in San Francisco to select delegates to the June national convention in St. Louis. The delegates selected were: Wm. Dunphy, Geo. H. Rodgers, J. C. Hayes, Frank Baldwin, Harmon Day, Geo. Cornwall, J. Moultrie, T. D. Mott, J. P. Hoge, J. S. Hager, Clay W. Taylor, Jas. I. English.

**GOLD DISCOVERY CREATES FURORE.**

The Centennial Exposition opened its doors in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May 10, and thousands of Californians were making preparations to go East and visit it.

A heavy rainstorm prevailed in the valley sections of the state May 19. Nevada County was given a phenomenal snowstorm and six inches of the beautiful fell in Nevada City.

A gold-bearing quartz ledge was reported found by Victor Ressoyre, an experienced quartz miner, on Bernal Heights near San Francisco. It was forty-five feet wide and was traced for two miles. The quartz assayed $405 a ton. The reported discovery created quite a furore for a time and a large number of locations were filed.

The Fryer reduction works were opened at Grass Valley, Nevada County, May 4 to exhibit the Fryer process for saving gold from ore. A large gathering of mining men from different parts of California and Nevada were present. The process was pronounced a success, with a roasting and intricate amalgamating system that saved ninety-five percent of the assay value of the ore treated.

James T. Stewart, a Los Angeles inventor, announced a new system of heating water for household use. He inserted a coil of pipe in the stove firebox and, connecting the coil with a pipe, conveyed the hot water to where it was wanted for use in the kitchen. It was pronounced a cheap and effective system.

Silver half-dollars were quoted in the San Francisco money market at 95 cents selling and 97½ cents buying, May 1.

Decoration Day, May 30, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, was a holiday observed solely in a parade to the cemeteries and flower decorations of the graves of deceased soldiers in all the cities of the state.

**BOYS RESORT TO HORSE CLIPPERS.**

Mrs. Sarah J. Folsom obtained a judgment May 15 against Alvin Adams of the defunct firm of Adams & Co., San Francisco. She deposited with it $11,000 two days before it failed, in 1855. The judgment was for principal and interest, amounting to $120,000.

The bunco artists in San Francisco began representing themselves as gas and water rate collectors, and reaped a financial harvest from the resident section of that city.

Smallpox broke out in San Francisco and was believed to be epidemic in the Chinese section, where eighteen cases had been found and many more were believed to be concealed. There was much alarm over the situation.

It was found that the pepper-tree blossoms in Los Angeles were giving the honey produced by the bees in that vicinity an unpleasant taste, and sagebrush blossom honey went to a premium.

H. J. Crow in Verdugo, seven miles from Los Angeles, had planted an orchard of 200 acres.

A trot for a $1,200 purse came off in San Francisco May 26. It was won by "Prince Allen," who took the last three heats.

A new horse clipping machine was put into service in a livery stable in Los Angeles. It got into the hands of a gang of urchins loitering there, and before operations were stopped thirty-seven of them had their hair clipped and twenty-seven more were awaiting action.

At an auction in Los Angeles, horses sold at an average price of $4.50.

A fire in San Jose May 2 destroyed Faulkner's carriage factory, the largest in the state, causing a $25,000 loss.

**SENSATIONAL SUICIDES.**

May 26 Farwell's chandlery, on the corner of California and Davis streets, San Francisco, burned, also, Holbrook, Merrill & Co.'s hardware store, causing a $300,000 loss.

Two men engaged in an altercation in San Francisco May 16 and one was struck on the head with a pistol. The weapon was discharged and the bullet struck a 14-year-old lad named Willie Perkins, standing nearby, killing him instantly.

May 24 W. T. Sherman, Eugene Smith, Chas. H. Bolan and Fred Higgins, employes of the California Watch Co., started from Berkeley in a sailboat for an excursion on San Francisco Bay. A squall upset the boat in the middle of the bay. They drifted for five hours during which time all, after clinging for a time to the boat, succumbed and drowned, except Sherman who finally drifted ashore and was saved.

Suicides continued numerous this month. One of the most sensational was that of a young man named Louis Bascom, at San Jose. He called upon a young woman 15 years of age and asked her if she loved him. On receiving a negative reply, he drew a revolver, placed it against his ear and sent a bullet into his brain.

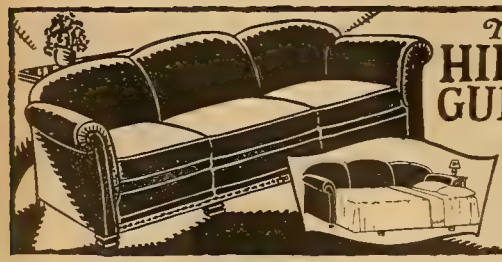
Another sensational suicide was that of Judge B. F. Ferris, a prominent banker and citizen of Oakland. May 20 he took passage on a steamboat at San Francisco for Sacramento, and when near that city tied his legs together with a handkerchief, drank the contents of a phial of laudanum and jumped to his death in the river.

A child was born in San Francisco with a head resembling that of an ox. Being injudiciously shown to the mother, she died from shock. The child died a day later.

**THE POPPY.**
**(J. T. DILLON.)**

A sermon clear the poppy holds
Within its dainty, golden folds.
Till break of day the poppy dreams,
But brightens up at dawn's first beams;
A crown of dew falls to the earth,
A sunny smile is given birth—
A golden rule on golden page,
As plain to you as mellowed age.
Don't frown, but keep a smiling face,
And all the world will smile apace;
Its cheerful course is never run
Until the setting of the sun.
Be like the poppy all the while—
Ready to cheer with kindly smile;
Pour out some sunshine by the way,
By smiling every blessed day.

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# YELLOW PERIL AND SUGAR BARONS

THE WEST COAST OF THE UNITED States is again threatened by the yellow peril, this time from Hawaii. To make the menace clear, a bit of history is necessary.

Ninety-four years ago a little group of White missionaries, with their wives, sailed from New Bedford, Massachusetts, to the Hawaiian Islands, then the abode of 260,000 kindly, care-free natives.

Today only 27,000 natives remain. Practically the only land to which they have access is homestead land set apart by the United States Government. The remainder of the land, comprising an immense proportion of the total, has been consolidated into great estates, the holdings chiefly of inter-related descendants of those early missionaries .

Three firms—Alexander & Baldwin, Castle & Cooke and Brewer & Co.—control 94 percent of the sugar industry of the islands; own or control the banks and trust companies, the Planters' Association, the means of communication among the islands; the steamship company which handles 90 percent of the freight of the islands, the labor supply, the press—in fact, Hawaii's economic life.

This consolidation of land ownership, industry and power in White hands was not intentionally malign; it came naturally. White thrift, in face of native indolence, simply swept the field.

But the condition has produced an acute problem. White control of Hawaiian plantation industry has always sought cheap labor. It first tried to yoke the natives. When that failed it brought in Chinese coolies. When this supply was banned by the Chinese Exclusion Act, the plantation managers turned to Japan.

Boatload after boatload of Japanese coolies were imported and worked on the sugar plantations at low wages. They were joined by "picture brides" and multiplied with characteristic rapidity. The Japanese in Hawaii today far outnumber all other races. Within a few years the descendants of the early Japanese coolie imports will constitute the majority of Hawaii's registered voters and have the islands at their mercy.

With this growth in numbers has come an equal growth in ambition and self-assertion. Twenty thousand of them, eligible to citizenship by having been born under the flag, are now demanding all the rights of that citizenship, including the right to an improved economic status and to the ownership of land.

The sugar lords, in alarm, are seeking a way of escape. They have always dominated Hawaiian politics. Their attorneys have been consulted on the appointment of judges. They have made and unmade governors.

So now, Governor Farrington of Hawaii is in Washington urging that these 20,000 Japanese be given the right of immediate entry to the American mainland as unrestricted citizens.

Which, of course, would mean the nullifying of our West Coast's land laws, the dotting of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona and other Western states with new Oriental centers of irritation and the laying of groundwork for another huge race problem.

Governor Farrington lauds the industry and virtue of these 20,000 Orientals he is so eager to get rid of; he says they make good citizens.

Very well, then; let the great plantations of Hawaii be opened to settlement by them. Let the sugar magnates give this good citizenship the opportunity to prove its goodness where the sugar magnates first imported and exploited it. Having reaped the profits of the original exploitation, they should not be allowed to thrust the problem of the disturbing progeny on innocent communities.

The West Coast of the United States is a White man's country. It must remain a White man's country if the integrity of the republic is to endure.—Editorial, San Francisco Examiner, April 17, 1926.

### CALIFORNIA'S NATIVE SONS.

The "Register" desires to express its pleasure over the organization in Santa Ana of a strong Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. With loyalty to state and nation as its watchword and betterment of government as its aim, this organization has proven an asset of great value in California.

The Native Sons and the Native Daughters organizations are particularly welcome in Orange County. There is much to be done in this cour in the preservation of landmarks and in getti together into written form the stories of t making of this county and its communiti Their co-operation with the Historical Society Orange County, of course, is assured.

But the work of the sons and daughters of t Golden State is by no means confined to revie ing the past. Far from it. Their eyes are ward the future. They set high standards government as their ideal, and, united, move f ward. The organizations are not in any w politically partisan, but they are intensely int ested in the welfare of their native state. cause of this interest, they make it a point study and to learn, to keep in touch with trend of events that either aid or hinder worthy advancement of this great state.—E torial, "Santa Ana Register."

## CALIFORNIA POPPY

(G. M. LUTZ.)

God caught a flash from a leaping flame
And tossed it into your heart,
While of molten gold from the sun's bright
Of your petals He made a part.
He dipped your stem in an em'rald lake,
Then deep in the cool of a dell
He found the grace of an elf at play,
So He gave you that as well.
By roadways wide He tossed you free
To cheer the wand'rer's sight,
He placed you out in the meadows free
For the little child's delight.
He made of you a shining gem,
A rare and beauteous flower,
You would grace a monarch's diadem,
You are California's Flower.

—San Francisco Bulletin

### MILK GOAT GAINING POPULARITY.

Milk goats appear to be gaining the popula that is their due, in California. Whether T genburg, Saanen or Nubian, the well-bred g is an economical milk producer, and for small family can well solve the problem of n supply in many instances. If a well-bred g is selected and well fed, abundant milk is sured.

True, the goat must have the care and att tion it deserves, and feeding with rubbish is a part of such care. The old superstition t goats give strong milk is too ridiculous to n much comment. The milk of a goat may flavored from its feed, but the same is true cow, or the milk may take a flavor from a d barn, as does that of a cow. Moreover, in bre ing season, the buck must be kept away from does, but if this is done and ordinary care gi the milk goat, the product will be as sweet palatable as that of the cow.


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RESIDENTIAL and INDUSTRIAL

¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

FLETCHER A. CUTLER,

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

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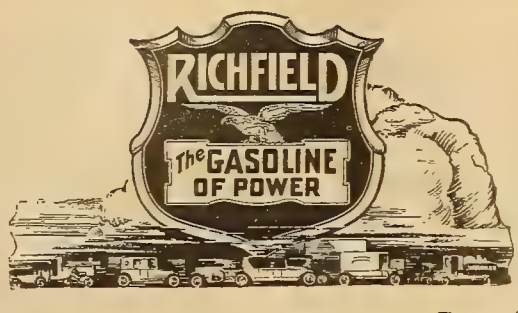


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# LIFE AND DEVELOPMENT

## ORDER NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST COMPARABLE TO MAJESTIC REDWOOD

*Sue J. Irwin*

(GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.)

SINCE IT IS FROM MOTHER NATURE'S Wonder Book that the greatest and truest lessons of life are learned, it is quite fitting that from the Redwood tree, California's tallest and straightest tree, "rooted in Earth and Heaven," we should accept the parable from which we take our theme that of the growth of an organization distinctively Californian, and whose life and development are comparable to the life and development of the majestic Redwood tree. This is the parable of the Redwood tree as set forth by Lyon L. Loofbourow.

"He was centuries old in Abraham's day. His life was half lived when the Star of Bethlehem led the Wise Men to the infant Savior, yet, he stands in our California still, speaking to those who have ears to hear. These are the things he told me—the secrets that have made him the wisest of God's living things."

First, **"To be contented with small beginnings, for his seed is as tiny as the mustard's."**

Many years ago, the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was organized in the little mountain town of Jackson, Amador County, an organization with noble ideals that served as stimuli within the seed that was to grow as the Redwood tree, gigantic in size and strength and stretching forth its branches to cover the wide spaces of the state.

That the splendid deeds of the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, their contributions to the early life and development of our state and their influence upon the lives of the children of California, might ever be fresh in the minds and hearts of her people, and that California might ever remain the type of state the Pioneer Father and Mother planned her to be, the Daughters of California banded together with lofty aims and definite objectives. Just a small organization at first, "content with small beginnings."

**"To be patient with slow developments, for it grows but a few inches each year."**

To grow and produce fruit, the necessary qualities for life are hidden within the seed, and within that seed, planted at Jackson, were the sturdy qualities of the Pioneer, those characteristics that always bespeak success.

How important it is that we learn the value of slow, steady growth, the growth that means permanent development and lasting influence.

Like the Redwood, the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West has grown slowly, but all the while steadily. In contrast to the mushroom which springs into being in one night and as suddenly goes out of existence again, this organization, as the Redwood, has taken years to attain its present growth.

**"To stand straight, for only the low trees can afford to lean or stoop,"** an outstanding characteristic of the Redwood tree.

Always, the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West has stood staunchly and firmly for the development of the highest type of womanhood. It has stressed high ideals, willing service to others, interest in community and civic projects, and a development always of noble character in the individual.

In service to California and her people, this organization has grown above the trivial things of life and has learned to live in the sunshine that comes from true service.

Years ago the members decided that the homeless children of California should become their children,—

"Small service is true service while it lasts.
Of humblest friends, bright creatures; scorn not one.
The daisy, by the shadow that it casts,
Protects the lingering dewdrop from the sun."

Conjointly with the Native Sons, the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, working through the Central Committee on Homeless Children, has succeeded in carrying through a great piece of work, which has brought to us most favorable commendation from people in all walks of life, and an undying sense of gratitude from the foster parents whose hearts have been made glad; while to the children has been given the most wonderful thing in all the world —a home with true mother love.

More recently, scholarships have been established whereby children of California may be assisted to higher education and greater accomplishment.

The Order takes advantage of every opportunity to advocate and promote the study of California's history and the restoration and preservation of her landmarks. For what is a greater heritage for our children than that of the glorious and romantic past, with its heroes, the explorers, the mission fathers, the traders, the miners and the pathfinders? The study of the lives of these men affords inspiration for youth, to carry it through the adventurous age of childhood to manhood or womanhood firmly built upon the principles of character embodied in the Pioneers.

For the younger members of the Order who have broken home ties for the first time and have journied from the smaller towns to the great city seeking fame and fortune, a Home has been established in San Francisco. With



MISS SUE J. IRWIN
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comfortable and cheerful surroundings, the girls are made happy during their first experience away from the family fireside. A splendid California woman sympathetically mothers the "Home Family" and accepts their problems as her own.

Older members of the organization, whose families have become scattered, may also happily share the advantages thus provided.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West by just such deeds of love and kindness are approaching the ideal:

**"To grow so tall as to live always in the sunshine, for it is the underbrush that hides God and the sun."**

As the Redwood tree has stood in our California, seemingly from all time, inspiring her children to high ideals and sincere purposes, it is appropriate that we should dedicate a grove of these trees to the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers of California. The fortitude, perseverance and farsightedness of the Pioneer are responsible for the type of manhood and womanhood in California today.

"Have the elder races halted?
Do they droop and end their lesson, wearied over there beyond the seas?
We take up the task eternal, and the burden and the lesson,
Pioneers! O Pioneers!

We detachments steady throwing,
Down the edges through the passes up the mountains steep
Conquering, holding, daring, venturing, as we go the unknown ways
Pioneers! O Pioneers!"

Inconsequential things of life are soon smothered out, like the underbrush at the base of the Redwood. But the lessons of unselfish devotion to a worthwhile cause and true service to humanity have lifted the Native Daughters above trivial things of life into the sunshine of God's love.

**"To outlive every hindrance, for while fire, storms and lightning kill other trees, he survives."**

Growth and development ever bring new interests and new activities. With the passing of some of the pioneer mountain towns, the Native Daughters, too, have gone out from the "ghost towns" of a former day. But unprecedented growth along lines of agriculture, commerce and educational life in California has opened new fields where splendid new branches grow forth to strengthen and support the mighty trunk that carries on this work of love and responsibility.

It has not always been an easy road we realize this as we look back over the trail; but setbacks are normal to the growth and development of every organization, and ever stimulate to renewed effort and greater accomplishment. Because of the splendid principles upon which it is established, the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West has lived and progressed while other organizations have fallen by the wayside.

**"And never to stop growing."**

Perhaps most important of all is this final word that the Redwood speaks to those who would learn from it the lessons of life. We can never afford to stop growing.

California, first as a part of the mighty empire of Spain, then as a country desired by various nations of the world, and now as the mecca of many races and creeds, has never stopped growing.

Because of the advantages provided by such Pioneers as Susan B. Mills, Jane Stanford and Phoebe A. Hearst, who unselfishly builded for the advancement of the children of California to the highest possible standards, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, today, larger and stronger than ever, as an organization stands ready, prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities that have come to California Womanhood with the growth and development of the state, and—MAY WE NEVER STOP GROWING!

### HISTORIC MODOC MONUMENT TO BE UNVEILED JUNE 13.

Alturas (Modoc County)—The date for unveiling the Modoc War battlefield monument in the Modoc County Lava Beds has been definitely set for Sunday, June 13.

Saturday, June 12, auto parties will leave Alturas for the Lava Beds to explore the famous ice caves and other wonders. After camping overnight at the caves the party will proceed Sunday morning to the site of Canby's cross and the new monument. Here it will be met by those who leave Alturas and Klamath Falls Sunday morning.

The dedicatory ceremonies will take place at the noon hour, after which all will partake of a picnic lunch.

**Recreation Record**—California maintains 529 public playgrounds and last year spent $1,694,887 for recreational activities. It ranks fourth among the states of the nation in the number of playgrounds and the amount invested in public recreation.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.

"The world goes up and the world goes down; and the sunshine follows the rain; and yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown can never come over again."—Charles Kingsley.

# SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA'S CAPITAL CITY

## CONTINUATION ITS ENERGY BURST ASSURED

*E. C. Porter*

(SECRETARY-MANAGER, SACRAMENTO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

WITH THE EYES OF THE NATION turned on California because of the wonderful opportunities she offers for a complete life, filled with profitable activity and healthful recreation, Sacramento, her Capital City, shares a large part of the attention.

This is because Sacramento's wonderful growth in recent years has attracted wide comment. The story of a Western city which, in a period of twenty-five years, has grown from a village of 30,000 people such as it was in 1900, to a thriving metropolis of 102,000 as it is now, is one which has interested people throughout the United States.

The development of Sacramento is interwoven with the progress of the twenty-one northern counties of California. The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, in its work as the sales promotion agency of this part of the state, is engaged in bringing to the attention of the nation the great opportunities which lie ahead for Northern California counties.

In this promotion work, the chamber has established a Southern California office in Los Angeles, which is in charge of Fred Shaffer, who is well known in chamber of commerce work throughout the state. Plans are being made to establish reciprocal relations with chambers of commerce in the north and at Salt Lake and Denver.

### AGRICULTURAL WEALTH.

To those whose eyes are turned toward this part of the state, attention is drawn to the fact that the large wealth that lies here awaiting the settler is in agricultural pursuits.

Although there has been a very large increase in the acreage planted in the products of this section, figures show that the territory has not been developed to one-half of its capacity in number of acres.

The twenty-one counties have an area of 6,814,300 acres which is suitable for agriculture. Only 2,500,000 acres are under cultivation. This means that there still is 60 percent of the territory available for agriculture and waiting to be used by settlers.

### LIVESTOCK RAISING.

The opportunity is particularly open in livestock raising and in dairies. California now is importing 50 percent of its dairy products. This means that there is a chance for the number of dairy cattle in California to be doubled and this state still take care of the products. This also is true in the raising of hogs. California imports 90 percent of the pork consumed.

In a recent talk before a farm lands conference, G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, pointed out that great opportunities lie ahead for the settler who has a knowledge of livestock raising. The increasing value of the agricultural products in the Sacramento area is shown by the following figures:

| Year | Total Value |
|---|---|
| 1899 | $ 26,456,492 |
| 1909 | 44,256,316 |
| 1919 | 149,031,340 |
| 1921 | 94,349,600 |
| 1923 | 109,630,600 |
| 1924 | 115,500,000 |

This shows that, with the exception of the two abnormal years of 1919 and 1921, there has been a steady increase in the value of agricultural products of this section.

### A COMPARISON.

Sacramento is the geographical and economic center of these northern counties and the city's growth is a reflection of the progress of the entire territory.

Twenty-five years ago the total assessed property valuation was less than $17,000,000, including properties of public-service corporations. The city was bounded by the Sacramento River, the B-street levee, Thirty-first street and the Y-street levee. There were less than 5,000 pupils in the city schools. Large, undeveloped tracts of land, many of which were covered during parts of the year with floodwaters, surrounded the city.

The close of the first quarter of the twentieth century found Sacramento a city of more than 102,000 people, with a total assessed valuation of more than $100,000,000, exclusive of properties of public-service corporations; with city limits extending several miles east and south beyond the old city limits; with large and prosperous suburbs on the city's outskirts; with more than 20,000 students in the schools and with a wealth of fertile, reclaimed land, developed for intensive agriculture, lying at the city's gates.



SCENE IN McKINLEY PARK,
ONE OF SACRAMENTO'S RECREATION PLACES.

The regularity with which the progress has come, has made it difficult to get a complete idea of the astounding growth. The expansion did not come as a "boom"; its march was clocklike, steady and certain.

Step by step Sacramento has assumed the proportions of a metropolitan city, growing and expanding, attracting new people, new industry and new commerce, until it stands today as one of the principal cities of the West and one of the leaders among the cities of the nation in building, business and industrial progress.

### BUILDING PERMITS.

Proof of the importance of Sacramento in this respect is seen in the figures of the building permits for last year, which totaled $11,351,277.20.

That this progress is continuing, is evidence by the fact that for the first three months this year the permits totaled $1,784,068.50 fo work of ordinary nature and over a period i which building was slackened by weather co ditions.

One of the most interesting barometers progress to read in connection with Sacramento expansion is the one presented by real estate.

While the increase in the value of farm lan through reclamation and through road constru tion has been astounding, the record is matche by increases within the present city limits.

Property values have increased within th quarter-century beyond the wildest dreams a man who might have tried to picture progre from 1900 to 1926.

### AN EXAMPLE.

One of the outstanding examples of this i crease is the story of a lot at Twelfth and streets. In 1906 Twelfth and J streets was co sidered a long distance from the business di trict. When the sale of a lot there at the pri of $16,000 was announced in 1906, it was co sidered by many that the purchaser was payin a great deal too much.

Seventeen years later, or three years ago, th same lot was sold for $175,000. Multiply $16 000 by ten, and the figure is still $15,000 sho of $175,000.

The same story has been repeated throughou the city. It is not only true of business pro erty, but holds for residence sites.

Less than twenty years ago East Sacrament was a vegetable garden. A section that no includes some of the city's largest and most e pensive homes, covering 120 acres, sold for $40 000 in 1905. The value of this land now ru into the millions, on top of which is to b taken the value of more than 300 homes.

### FACTS ON INDUSTRY.

Sacramento has made remarkable strides i dustrially. The twenty-six leading industri of Sacramento, as listed in the survey con pleted in 1925, are as follows, with value products, number of establishments, averag number of employes and annual average pa rolls, in order, reading from left to right:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Canning and preserving | $8,900,000 | 6 | 1,489 | $1,210,0 |
| Railroad repair shops | 8,897,000 | 2 | 3,396 | 4,868,5 |
| Slaughtering, packing | 7,775,000 | 4 | 174 | 400,0 |
| Flour and mill feeds | 3,000,000 | 4 | 163 | 235,0 |
| Rice cleaning, polishing | 2,400,000 | 2 | 73 | 80,0 |
| Bread, bakery products | 1,590,000 | 32 | 177 | 316,8 |
| Automobile repairing | 1,120,000 | 121 | 391 | 578,4 |
| Butter | 1,411,000 | 4 | 70 | 138,0 |
| Planing mill products | 1,170,000 | 16 | 235 | 371,5 |
| Printing and publishing, newspapers periodicals | 1,155,000 | 8 | 130 | 186,0 |
| Printing, book and job | 998,000 | 19 | 251 | 453,5 |
| Gas, manufactured | 960,000 | 2 | 168 | 260,0 |
| Ice cream | 900,000 | 3 | 92 | 135,0 |
| Iron and steel products | 774,000 | 9 | 109 | 217,1 |
| Food by products | 680,000 | 4 | 50 | 57,6 |
| Ice, manufactured | 626,000 | 7 | 114 | 193,0 |
| Boxes, caskets barrels | 517,000 | 7 | 90 | 138,1 |
| Beverages | 500,000 | 10 | 81 | 165,5 |
| Bookbinding, engraving | 156,000 | 11 | 59 | 93,0 |
| Sheetmetal products | 452,000 | 17 | 82 | 133,3 |
| Confectionery | 442,000 | 10 | 112 | 116,0 |
| Chemical and drug compounds | 424,000 | 6 | 43 | 63,0 |
| Coffee roasting and grinding | 405,000 | 7 | 21 | 38,6 |
| Auto bodies and parts | 331,000 | 14 | 72 | 116,5 |
| Brick and pottery | 291,000 | 5 | 76 | 95,0 |

### BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.

For the three-year period ending in 192 Sacramento stood second among cities of th United States in building construction, on th percapita basis of computation. During th same period of time, Sacramento's industri growth was five times greater than that of th State of California as a whole.

These facts alone are sufficient to illustrat that California's Capital City has taken on burst of energy, continuation of which is a sured.

The canning industry, importance of which stressed elsewhere in this edition, is running close race with railroad shop production as th leading manufacturing enterprise of Sacrament The main shops of the Southern Pacific an Western Pacific railroads are located in Sacra mento. The shops of the Pennsylvania Railroa Company at Altoona, Pennsylvania, are the onl single-unit shops in the United States large than the Southern Pacific.

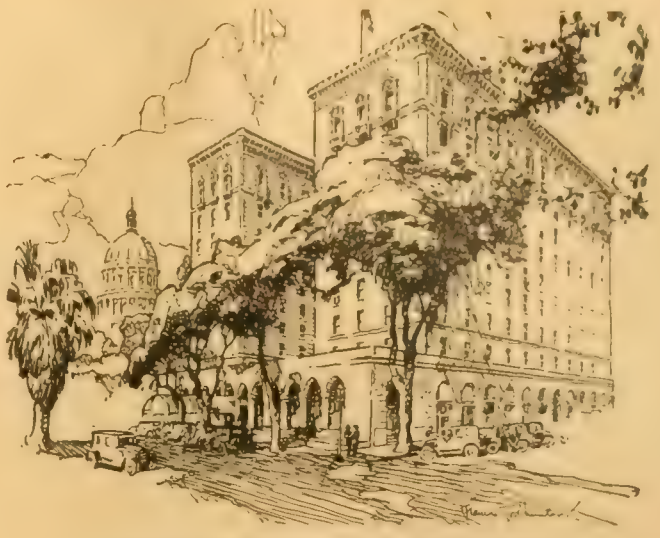
In the two plants in Sacramento 3,396 person are employed, with a payroll of $4,868,500 eac year. The total value of products from thes establishments is approximately $9,000,000 year—locomotives, boxcars and repair work.

But the importance of this industry extend beyond the shops proper, for Sacramento hold

# *Convention Headquarters of the Native Daughters of the Golden West*

THE HOTEL SENATOR, Sacramento's finest and newest hotel, extends a cordial welcome to delegates to the State Convention. As convention headquarters, The Hotel Senator will provide every comfort and every feature of metropolitan service.

All the luxuriously appointed guest rooms are outside rooms with bath and circulating ice water. Special convention rates are $3 single; $5 double. Large rooms for three persons $6.



*The Hotel Senator is in the center of the shopping, business and theatrical district. From it historical Sutter's Fort and Crocker's Art Gallery can be quickly reached.*

## HOTEL SENATOR — *facing Capitol Park*

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

CHARLES R. FRASER, *Manager*


osition of great value as a railroad and distributing center. Engineers, firemen, conductors and other employes connected with the Sacramento division run the annual payroll figure more than $10,000,000. The railroad companies have complete facilities for handling the immense fruit shipments. At Roseville, Placer county, the Southern Pacific has auxiliary shops as well as icing stations.

Sacramento's advantages as a jobbing and distributing center have been recognized from the very beginning of the city. There are now more than fifty wholesale houses and branch plants covering a vast territory which includes Southern Oregon, Nevada, Sacramento Valley and parts of the San Joaquin Valley.

The reason for Sacramento's big building program of the past few years is therefore made plain: Increased agricultural production, greater volume of production in the valley's leading industries—fruit canning and railroad shop work—and greater distribution facilities.

**LARGE STRUCTURES.**

This building activity has brought into being the following notable structures: California Packing Corporation's $3,000,000 cannery; Hotel Senator, ranked with the leading hotels of the nation, cost $2,000,000; Southern Pacific railway station and terminal, total cost of which involved approximately $3,000,000; home office building of California State Life Insurance Company, $1,000,000; new building by Sacramento Lodge of Elks, $1,500,000; Senator theatre, $1,000,000; high-school building, $1,540,000; junior college, $500,000; produce terminal, $300,000; Municipal Auditorium, now under con-


*Welcome to Sacramento, Native Daughters of the Golden West*

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# DALMA GARAGE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

WHILE IN SACRAMENTO

1111 ELEVENTH STREET, Between K and L—Just Around the Corner from Hotel Senator

## *Corsage Bouquets a Specialty!*

Order the flowers you will wear at the various events of the State Convention from the florist in the Hotel Senator. A large and varied selection of fresh-cut flowers.

RICHARD MADDOX, Florist

*in the Hotel Senator*

Telephones: Main 5481 and Main 8000

## Hotel Senator Women's Shoppe

Adjoining the lobby of the Hotel Senator, Convention Headquarters

WHEN you attend the State Convention, we cordially invite you to visit this charming shoppe and see the newest modes in Frocks, Wraps and Millinery. Distinctive but inexpensive.

YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY KNOW
PAST — CALIFORNIA — PRESENT
UNLESS YOU READ THE GRIZZLY BEAR

## REED & BELL ROOT BEER

IT HITS THE SPOT

Senator Hotel Station, Eleventh and L Streets

REFERENCE: THOSE WE HAVE SERVED

## McNEIL'S RED TOP TAXI

PHONE MAIN **89**
Hotel Senator
Senator Theater



PHONE MAIN **8020**
N. E. Depot 7th & K
Stage Office

LOW RATES. E. S. McNEIL, Prop. METER CARS

THESE SACRAMENTO FIRMS APPRECIATE THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS VISITING "THE HEART OF CALIFORNIA"

struction, $75,000; churches, $500,000; municipal wharves, $250,000.

In addition there have been hundreds of smaller structures and thousands of homes—all of which ran the total for the last three years to nearly $40,000,000. The American Can Company, one of the nation's largest manufacturing institutes, is constructing a plant in Sacramento which will represent an investment of $1,500,000. This plant will make cans to supply the large canning plants in this city.

### PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS.

Sacramento has looked well into the future comfort of her citizens in the matter of parks and playgrounds. There are at present four open spaces, or plazas, each comprising a city black, in the thicker settled residence portions, where the crowded city dweller may enjoy the restful shade of beautiful trees and green turf.

Then there are the larger open spaces—McKinley Park, located on Thirty-first street between E and H, comprising about forty acres, and Southside Park, on T street between Sixth and Eighth, containing thirty-two acres.

William Land Park, at the southern extremity of the city, is one of the newer parks; it covers an area of 236 acres, and is a much appreciated acquisition to the city's breathing spaces. It is equipped with a nine-hole golf course, with plans for making it an eighteen-hole course later.

There is probably no city in the entire country of the size of Sacramento better equipped with facilities for guarding the health and comfort of the growing child. Six playfields have been set apart for their games and sports; six playgrounds under the direction of the city playground department are provided with all kinds of apparatus for children's activities; five municipally owned clubhouses are open to the public and may be reserved without cost, upon application to the city recreation department, for community gatherings of any kind.

Sacramento maintains a municipal symphony orchestra, under a competent director.

# PLAYGROUND OF THE WORLD

## *Anna I. Dempsey*

**(WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)**

Come and dwell within our valleys, come and gambol
on our shore,
Come and loiter on the edges of a hundred streams
or more,
Come and view our mighty canyons and our lofty
mountains hurled
By the hand of Him who made for us the playground
of the world.

Feel the awe of towering redwoods as they raise
their stately lines,
Catch the kisses of the zephyrs as they sigh
amongst the pines,
See the beauty of the heaven when the sun sinks
low to rest,
Sense the wonder of this playground, sense the
glory of the West.

On the summit of Sierra, quivering aspens whisper
low,
Their secrets to the pine trees on the shores
of Lake Tahoe;
Pure as any dream of heaven is its white and
gleaming sand,—
It is said it was created for the Angels'
Fairyland.

In the heart of the Sierras, guarded by her
minarets,
Hidden by her spired sequoias, fair Yosemite
calmy sets;
Words of ours cannot describe her—come and see
what God unfurled,
When He gave the wonder valley to the playground
of the world.

Northward lies the dome of Shasta, child of snow
and ice and cold,
White against the blue of heaven—God's stepping
stone, 'tis told.
Hamilton and fair Mount Wilson: 'neath their spires
the grey mists roll,
Bathed deep in liquid sunshine tower the windows
of the soul.

To the eastward looms Mount Whitney, sturdy, rugged,
staunch and bold,
Southward rests the famous Arrow, clear, mysterious
and old.
San Jacinto, "Thunder Mountain," just another wonder
hurled
By the hand of Him who made for us the playground
of the world.

When you've dwelt within our valleys, when you've
gamboled on our shore,
When you've loitered on the edges of a hundred streams
or more,
When you've seen the golden sunset tapestry the mighty
west,
You will feel that you have wandered to the land God loved
the best.

When you've caught the winds of heaven from our balmy
ocean's brine,
When you've bent a knee in reverence at our redwoods'
sacred shrine,
When you've traveled El Camino, where the holy padres
trod,
You will know that you have followed in the footprints
of our God.

—Los Angeles, California.

### ART TREASURES.

One of the most priceless possessions to
found in any city in the country is the art
lection at the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery in S
ramento.

During the years 1870-1873, Judge E. B.
Mrs. E. Crocker, while traveling in Eur
gathered most of the seven hundred painti
and a great number of drawings, etchings,
which form the collection now contained in
gallery. As this collection was made during
Franco-Prussian war, and as the question
price seemed to be of little concern in obtain
desired art works, the Crockers were enab
to secure many works, both paintings and dr
ings, that it would have been next to impos
to purchase at any other time. During th
years the art gallery building was erected
made ready to receive the collection, which
installed soon after the return of the Crock

In 1884 the California Museum Associa
was formed to gather a museum of art, nat
history, etc., and to study matters related
the development of the resources of Califor

To aid in securing a hall for its purpose
gave an art loan exhibition in the art gall
by the kindness of Mrs. Margaret E. Croc
widow of Judge E. B. Crocker. It was so s
cessful that in its midst Mrs. Crocker dona
to the association the building and all its c
tents. By the request of the association, M
Crocker changed the gift so that it could be
ceived by the City of Sacramento, with the C
fornia Museum Association as a co-tenant
administrator. The city accepted the trust
the two bodies have since controlled the pr
erty jointly.

In honor of the donor of the gallery the p
ple, shortly after the making of the deed, g
her a reception in the great pavilion, which
floral beauty, unanimity of participation
splendor of ceremony, has never been surpas
in the state. People and societies from all o
the state participated and contributed to
features of the floral festival. An account
all this, with paintings by California arti
was bound in a unique volume of gold and S
ter Fort oak and, with another volume bo
in silver and oak containing newspaper c
ments on the gift and on the festival, was p
sented to Mrs. Crocker.

The original gift included 160 feet on
street by 160 on Second street. A few ye
later and shortly prior to her death, Mrs. Croc
gave an additional strip on the east marked
the west line of the residence property next
the gallery, on which, a few years ago, was c
structed an addition to the original building.

The gallery contains the largest and m
valuable collection of paintings and drawi
in the West. Besides many canvases by w
known painters, among them several Calif
nians, namely Thomas Hill, William Ke
Charles C. Nahl and a group of twenty portr
of men prominently identified with the ea
history of the state by William Shaw, the
lection contains the works of several of the
masters, among them Van Dyke, Murillo, Fr
Hals, Rubens, Guido Remi, Salvatore, Rose C
racci, Hemling and many other famed old m
ters whose works are priceless. There are a
drawings and sketches in great number by s
men as Hogarth, Halbein, Boucher, Michel
gelo, Andrea del Sarto and many others. Th
drawings are now kept in lockers, for want
exhibition room. Lieutenant Seymour De Ri
of France, who was recently sent to this co
try by his government to visit and study m
seums and art galleries, said we have the fin
collection of such drawings to be found in
United States.

Among the many art critics who have visi
the gallery was Mr. Story of Rome, who wh
looking over the collection, remarked with
sigh, "I wish I could have a month here, I fi
so many interesting things."

### BRISBANE LAUDS CITY.

The fame of Sacramento was broadcasted
cently by Arthur Brisbane, dean of Americ
journalists, who was a visitor in the city at
invitation of the Sacramento Chamber of Co
merce. Newspapers throughout the nation c
ried the story of his impressions. Here is
portion of what he wrote about Sacramento:

"Has this city lost its energy and settl
down to a peaceful sleep now that the gold ru
has gone by?

"Not exactly. This is a California city.
population has doubled within seven years.
keeps the old Crocker, Stanford and Huntin
ton houses as local curiosities and memori
Everything else has marched ahead, not ke
ing pace with the times, but keeping ahead
them.

"The Hotel Senator, in which this is writt
was finished only a few months ago. It h

G. C. ARTHUR Phone: Main 1336-J

# West Side Dairy

## *Pasteurized Milk*

Produced in Accordance With
the legal standard of
"Grade A Raw" Milk from
Non-Reacting Tuberculin Tested Cows

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# TRAVELERS' HOTEL

New, Modern, Absolutely Fireproof
Commercial and Professional Headquarters
All Outside Rooms. Large Sample Room
Circulating Iced Well Water in All Rooms
In the heart of the Business, Shopping, Amusement Center
RATES:
Rooms without bath, $1.50 up. Rooms with bath, $2.50 up
High Class Grill and Coffee Shop
Service first class. Prices reasonable.
Fifth and J Streets, SACRAMENTO, California

Phone: 130

## *Cascade Laundry*

HOME OF THE FAMILY WASH
WILLARD WARNER, Manager
1515 Twentieth Street, SACRAMENTO, California

*Welcome, Native Daughters of the Golden West, to Sacramento*

# LONDON BAKING CO., A Corporation

Makers of
EUREKA WHOLE WHEAT BREAD and EUREKA BREAD
2207 Del Paso Boulevard, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

*Welcome to Our City, the Heart of California*

# KNOX LUMBER COMPANY

Office—Second and M; Phone: Main 70. Yard—Front and W; Phone: Main 212
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

*Greetings, Native Daughters of the Golden West*

While in *SACRAMENTO* Try a Dish of

# PEERLESS ICE CREAM

. . . . . It Always Satisfies

THESE SACRAMENTO FIRMS APPRECIATE THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS VISITING "THE HEART OF CALIFORNIA."

PERCY G. WEST
Member California Legislature



Attorney-at-Law

Office:
Bryte Bldg.

Phone: Main 530

SACRAMENTO

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION
Fifteenth Assembly District

*Compliments of*

ROY J. NIELSEN

CANDIDATE FOR
RE-ELECTION
STATE ASSEMBLY

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

*Compliments*

JOHN T. SKELTON

CORONER

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

*Compliments of*

H. P. ANDREWS

INCUMBENT

CANDIDATE FOR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
of the
CITY OF SACRAMENTO

J. J. HENDERSON
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
SACRAMENTO COUNTY



ELECT
HIM
AGAIN

Primary Election, August 31st

everything that any hotel in New York, Paris or London has and more.

"The Southern Pacific has just built a gigantic new railroad station. Skyscrapers are rising in every direction. The river had once indicated possibilities of a flood, two of the chief streets in the lower part of the city were immediately raised fourteen feet into the air. And now with 'by-passes' and other controls, the river is governed, and once-flooded fields are rich farms.

There is energy here, and after you have been received by the citizens you realize it. They finish showing you the State Capitol at 1 o'clock in the morning. And all are gathered together again at 8 o'clock the same morning for breakfast with grapefruit, sausages, scrambled eggs, chops, buckwheat cakes, cornbread and speeches.

"No lack of energy here, nor of progress."

### RESORT WONDERLAND.

Sacramento is the center of California's wonderland of resorts. From this city radiate steam and electric railroads and wide, safe, smooth highways reaching into every nook and corner of the valley, foothill and mountain places of recreation. This section is a veritable world's playground.

In a rectangular division of the state, extending 125 miles to the Pacific Ocean on the west from Sacramento and 100 miles to the east to the Nevada line, and 300 miles to the north from the city and 200 miles to the southward, can be found everything the most exacting tourist or scenic lover could desire.

God's greatest canvases are to be found within this wonderland. Here are to be found the "forest primeval," if one seeks untreaded spots for an outing, as wild today as when the pyramids were building and accessible only by trails, or can live in Fifth-avenue style in a mountain resort where, on a still night, the howl of the coyote or the scream of a lynx may still be heard.

One of the greatest of the wonders is Lake Tahoe, that turquoise-blue body of water situated in the high Sierras at an altitude of 6,225 feet. It is about 105 miles from Sacramento and is a six-hour ride by auto stage, during which the summit of the Sierras is crossed. The lake is twenty-two miles long by about ten miles wide, and its water is so clear that fish can be glimpsed in their natural colors at a depth of fifty or more feet. The main stage route is by way of Placerville, El Dorado County, reaching the south end of the lake.

Every tourist should also take the other route, by way of Auburn and Colfax, in Placer County, and Truckee, in Nevada County, to the north end of the lake, and then drive around the lake, for on that route is that mountain gem, Donner Lake, named after the ill-fated Donner expedition, most members of which perished there. Surrounding Lake Tahoe are numerous other mountain lakes and streams, and the shores and canyons are lined with delightful resorts.

### HISTORIC BACKGROUND.

Once again, Sacramento possesses a distinction unique among cities—its ineffacable "days of '49" historic background. It was also the cradle of White settlement in the great interior valleys of California, for Captain John A. Sutter founded the city in 1839 and his adobe fort, restored, stands near the center of the city, ever linking past and present. Historic buildings also preserve the romance of the "days of gold," but it is out along the original pioneer trail, through El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties, that the old days written of by Bret Harte and Mark Twain can be re-lived.

This trail is along the great Mother Lode of California, 200 miles long and producer of more than a billion in gold. It is planned to change the present series of highways connecting the historic mining towns into a great modern highway, to be known as the Mother Lode Highway and to be the mecca of tourists from all parts of the world. Today, in modern auto stages, one travels over the Pioneer Trail to Plymouth, where a big operating mine can be seen, to Drytown, which is today as it was in the '50s, then through Amador City, Sutter Creek, Jackson—where the Kennedy mine has the deepest vertical shaft of any American gold mine — old Mokelumne Hill, San Andreas—made famous by Bret Harte—Angels Camp, Melones, Jamestown, Sonora, Columbia and Mariposa.

Columbia, Tuolumne County, but a shadow of its former self when 25,000 lived there, with only a few hundred today, is another town that has retained its pioneer atmosphere. In this section is Mark Twain's old cabin.

### THE BIG TREES.

Branching off from the main Mother Lode highway are two features no tourist should miss. One is the famous Calaveras Grove of sequoia gigantia, the "oldest living thing" on eart which is about 105 miles from Sacramento. A auto stage can be driven through the trunk one tree, so enormous is it, while horsemen hav ridden through the hollowed trunk of anoth fallen giant.

Two caves, one near Murphys, Calavera County, and known as Mercer's, and the oth near Vallecita, the "Meaning Cave," form th other attraction not to be overlooked. Lim stone formations are exquisite in form and col in the Mercer cavern. This section of the hi toric mining country can be reached by au stage to Stockton, and then by stage up th lode or else by rail.

Turning off the Sonora road, one is on one the popular routes to the Yosemite Valley, sp of indescribable beauty and grandeur. Space too limited to go into details on the Yosemit Entire volumes have failed to adequately d scribe its wonders.

Suffice to say that no tourist to California ca say he has seen the state without visiting th valley, a masterpiece of God's handicraft. can be reached by another stage route, conti uing down the San Joaquin Valley, from Stoc ton to Merced, and then going in via the Mar posa Grove of big trees and Wawona.

### LASSEN AND SHASTA.

To the north of Sacramento lie two of Cal fornia's most famous and highest peaks—Mou Shasta, with its eternal, pristine white crow and Mount Lassen, the only active volcano the United States. Mount Shasta and Shas Springs, natural soda water bubbling out the ground, can be reached by both train an auto stage, via Redding and Dunsmuir, but on stages will carry one to the geological ma surrounding Mount Lassen, either from Chic or Red Bluff. There will be found all of th geological formations of the earth in the mak ing. The Lassen Volcanic National Park is sai to be more weird than any other spot in th nation. Old mining towns near Redding, Shas County, offer much to the tourist.

Another country beloved by the fisherman an hunter is that of the Feather River, with many beautiful mountain lakes, best reached b train out of Sacramento; some parts are al accessible to automobiles. The orange and oliv groves, the timber plants and the gold dredge around Oroville, Butte County, at the entranc of the Feather River Canyon, are also interes ing.

To the west of Sacramento, in Napa, Lak and Sonoma Counties, are scores of famous mi eral spring resorts, most of which are on au stage or interurban electric lines. It is impo sible to single these out for mention. A seri of entrancing lakes feature Lake County. The comes the justly beloved Russian River countr and its many delightful villas and resorts. Co tinuing, the tourist will find himself in the Stin son Beach country on the Pacific Ocean.

### THE FAMED REDWOODS.

Then, swerving to the north, comes the fame Redwood Highway, through the groves of ma jestic redwoods. Numerous interesting resor are to be found along this highway in upp Sonoma, Mendocino and Humboldt Countie Quaint remains of early Russian settlements ar to be found along the nothern coast, parti ularly at Fort Ross.

In this article it has been barely possible t merely skim over the highlights of the gre resort wonderland to which Sacramento is th gateway, and which is served by a network modern auto stage lines. Unfortunately, man scenic spots have been left out and numerou quaint and historical places not mentioned. Bu enough has been said to show that it is truly playground for the entire world, that a love of nature will be content with the beautiful of ferings placed before him by the Master Craft man, and that the tourist will have every da so full that he can afford to linger here.

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# THREE SACRAMENTO ATTRACTIONS

## STATE CAPITOL, STATE LIBRARY AND SUTTER'S FORT

*George G. Radcliff*

(CHAIRMAN STATE BOARD OF CONTROL.)

"THE STATE CAPITOL OF CALIFORnia, that is to endure for generations, should be a structure that the future will be proud of, and surrounded by grounds that should extend into the dimensions of an ample park. Such grounds can now be had at a comparatively nominal sum, and the peculiar salubrity of our climate would in a few years surround the edifice with a beauty and luxuriousness that no other capitol in the country could boast."

Thus, in 1863, said Governor Leland Stanford, that marvelous man of great vision who so firmly believed in the wonderful possibilities of California that to it he willed his wealth of millions, that the children of California might receive at their very doors the highest type of education the world affords; a man who saw and worked for a future such as few men in those days ever dared dream of, but which we of today have seen come true—come true far in excess of even their fondest anticipations. For today we have that Capitol, we have those grounds, and we have those parks such as no other capitol in the United States can equal.

How many realize that at Sacramento, long before the place was ever known by that name, were held at Sutter's Fort the most momentous, the most important discussions as to the acquisition of California by the United States; that Sutter's Fort was practically the very heart of the embryonic state; that from this old abode building the pulsebeats radiated throughout the wilderness of these great valleys, the mountains and the seashores, to solidify and co-ordinate the minds and ambitions of the few Americans then here, that they might eventually consummate the annexation of California to the United States.

How priceless today would be the knowledge of what actually occurred in that old abode fort, during that formative period! How intensely interesting would be a transcript of those discussions, of those secret talks behind closed doors, with Indian sentinels standing guard!

Fate plays a mysterious hand. It first built a solid, feasible foundation for a new state in those meetings at the old fort, with Captain Sutter as its central figure. Then, through Marshall, the American River at Coloma, a few flecks of gold, a meeting of Sutter and Marshall in the little adobe office of the captain at the fort, a tipsy, babbling teamster, an obscure item in a miniature four-paged paper, Fate provided California with the greatest sudden influx of American voters known in the history of the whole world. In the face of these facts, can anyone deny that Sacramento is the logical place for California's capitol?

It is true that, as an infant, the state capital was a very wayward child, with a wanderlust beyond compare. It had to sow its wild oats, it had to smell the tang of salt water, but in time, as all prodigals do, it returned home, to settle down, and with all its ripened experience to become one of the greatest assets for progress, far beyond the fondest hopes of its progenitors.

Today we see the fruits of those days of early experiences in the most stately Capitol building in the United States. Roman-Corinthian it is in style, built of granite from the nearby foothills at Rocklin, paneled with California onyx of marvelous beauty, furnished in the most artistic taste with rich, but not ostentatious, furniture, with a spacious rotunda embellished with beautiful murals by one of California's most noted artist, each depicting some historical scene symbolic of this California's progress.

The building was commenced September 24, 1860, the cornerstone laid May 15, 1861; it was first occupied November 26, 1869, while the first Legislature met there on December 6, 1869. Up to this time the building alone had cost two million, six hundred thousand dollars. During 1906-08 $372,925 was spent to complete the attic and basement, and in modernizing the building, thus adding seventy more usable rooms.

Among the rare paintings in the building are many of former governors, of famous Californians, including one of General Bidwell, recently brought down from his mansion at Chico. A full-length portrait of Captain Sutter hangs on the wall at the north end of the main-floor corridor. In the upper rotunda are many historical battle-flags connected with the history of this state. In the lower rotunda is an exceptionally interesting display made by the State Library of early California relics.

The grounds surrounding the Capitol building are probably the most spacious of any state-house, covering some thirty-three acres. Here are planted trees and shrubs from all parts of the world, all fully labeled for the instruction of visitors. It is a most luxuriant park, one of the most beautiful in the world. Everything grows in profusion. This year fourteen century plants are in bloom along one avenue alone. Three strawberry bushes, ranging from twelve to twenty-five feet in height, will bear a very large crop of the sweetest strawberries produced in America. These three bushes, when in bearing,



GEORGE G. RADCLIFF.
(Watsonville 65 N.S.G.W.)
CHAIRMAN STATE BOARD CONTROL.

are the marvel of all visitors. Here also is a cranberry tree, nearly forty feet high. Juniper trees, fragrant with the odor of juniper berries, line one of the walks. The most beautiful Lebanon cedar trees border the main walk in front of the building. Memorial Grove, dedicated to the heroes of the Civil War, is planted with trees from most of the famous battlefields of that time.

The marvelous progress of California as a state long since caused such a serious condition of overcrowding in the Capitol building that additional office room was imperative, necessitating housing many departments in various rented quarters.

In 1913 the Legislature proposed a bond issue of $3,000,000 to construct a library and courts building, and an office building, now better known as the Capitol Extension Buildings. This bond issue was approved by the people at the November election in 1914. The citizens of Sacramento contributed the site, costing $700,000. It is the two blocks directly in front of the Capitol. The transfer of title was not until October 1917. At the time our participation in the war made it necessary to defer actual construction. A nation-wide competition was held to secure the best plans possible. Out of sixty-four plans submitted by the best-known architects of America, the jury unanimously chose those of a California firm.

Peace brought with it high prices and high wages for the skilled mechanic. The bonds called for but four percent. Investors looked at them with contempt; they had no market. To sell them at all the Legislature in 1921 appropriated $400,000 as a bonus to attract buyers. In November of 1921 the bonds were sold. Ground was broken in March 1922; the cornerstone of the office building was laid in October 1923; and that of the library and courts building in March 1924. The increase of building material and wages since the time of the original bond issue of 1914 has been so great that some $1,300,000 additional will be needed to finish and equip these two buildings. A projected bond issue to cover this additional expense will come up before the next Legislature for action.

Exteriorly, both buildings are practically completed today and the grounds are now being put into shape through a special appropriation from the state which is to be returned when the bonds of the projected issue have been sold. The Lincoln Highway will run directly through between the two buildings, and will separate in the center to pass around a large circular fountain. New sidewalks will be constructed all around the two blocks, flanked by very large palm trees transplanted there just recently. All portions not otherwise used, will be put in lawns.

### THE STATE LIBRARY.

Only when the new State Library building is finished and occupied will the general public be able to adequately realize just what their State Library really is. In its present quarters, it is crowded far beyond capacity, so much so that it has of necessity placed tons upon tons of books in storage, including a rich collection of fine prints, and much of the material of the California department bearing upon the history of California. So great has this marvelous collection of early California material grown, that though ample room was supposedly allowed for it in the new building, the new quarters will be crowded with some of the most priceless documents in existence.

Entrance to the new library building is through a beautiful memorial vestibule, flanked along the sides by huge Doric columns, topped with indirect lighting urns of bronze. Passing through the heavy, leather-paneled doors, one enters the assembly-room, which will be used for small gatherings, lectures and as a reception hall when necessary. On the first floor are grouped various administrative and other offices. On the second floor are the study-rooms, the locker-rooms and a modern lunch-room for members of the library staff. Across the whole front of the third floor extends the main reading-room of the library. At the opposite end of the building, also extending across the entire width, is the room that will house the greatest collection of California historical documents in existence.

In this California-room will go the rare Sutter letters, maps and relics; the hundreds of photographs of California Pioneers; over 5,000 manuscripts, early mission and commercial documents; old account books; diaries recording the early life of the Pioneers in California; early ballots, political dodgers, and Central Pacific railway items. Here also will go some of the 8,000 bound volumes of California newspapers, including complete files of the first newspaper published in this state, the first published in San Francisco, the first published in Sacramento, as well as great numbers of the very early county papers.

Here will be displayed the only complete file of the first magazine published in the state. Here also will be kept a complete file of the 'Overland Monthly," "Hutchins'," "The Hesperian" and other California magazines. Practically all magazines of any importance ever published here will be included. Several thousand pictures portraying important events, old wood cuts and lithographs of early mining life and scenes, early views of the important towns of the gold-rush period, oil and water color paintings relative to California scenery and historical places, together with reproductions of many of the works of California artists will be accessible in this room to any person interested.

The collection of rare early books relating to this state covers the early voyages, explorations, missions, the goldrush period, the building of the great continental railroad, and practically all phases of California history. No other state in the union possesses such a wonderful newspaper index as does this department, with over 2,000,000 references to California events and people. It is kept up to date and daily proves its worth to students of history, to members of the press looking up past events, to people looking up the history of members of their families who came here in the early days, and to the professional man looking up legal notices and vital statistics. People from all over the world have made use of this great time-saving facility of the State Library.

Another great asset are the files of the great registers from 1867 to date. After the great fire in San Francisco thousands of naturalization papers were restored by means of these registers. In addition, are hundreds of old theatre programs, announcements, book plates,

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books of fiction by California authors, city and town directories, and a very nearly complete file of biographical cards of California Pioneers, authors, musicians, artists and state officials. The west end of the room has been designated as the pioneer-room. In the California department will be exhibited a remarkable collection of rare relics of this state.

One of the most unique and handsome rooms in this building is the public cataloguing and charging room just across the hall from the main reading-room. Recessed in its walls are exhibition spaces for the display of rare books and documents. The reference-room will be on the east side of the charging-room. The fourth floor will be given over to the current periodicals, prints, music-room and cataloguing-room. On the fifth floor will be the supreme court-room, judicial chambers and an art gallery across the north end.

The office building is a model of efficiency in its design, the rooms are large, well lighted and ventilated, severely plain in interior finish, no money being wasted in useless ornament. In fact, the ornamental features of both buildings are almost confined to the splendid statuary in the front pediments, designed and sculptured by Edward Field Sanford Jr. of New York.

**SUTTER'S FORT.**

One of the most-prized possessions of California is Sutter's Fort. It is one of the most historic spots in California, and the Native Sons

hibits was much better than hoped; that t quantity of worthless material was most ple ingly small; and that the fort possesses so exceptionally rare and priceless relics. T Board of Control is now going ahead with t work of preservation of the exhibits, processi them so that they will be as proof as possil against further deterioration and yet retain th appearance of age. In every way we are goi to strive to keep that elusive romantic atm phere of those days, that the Eastern visitor m carry away with him some idea of the spirit a indomitable courage of our Pioneer forefathe We shall go as fas as our funds will allow in t rehabilitation of the various living-rooms of t old fort, of the old stores that were there 1849, of the Kyburz living quarters, the old c penter shop of Marshall, the old distillery, a the immigrants' headquarters.

In the central building will be housed t relics of the past; special cases are to be ma for these, and every care taken for their p tection. When the complete report is made will contain full details of all the work th should be done to make it the most unique h torical museum in the world. To accompli this work of rehabilitation will require t hearty co-operation of all Native Sons and Nati Daughters in assisting in getting together t necessary furnishings for the rooms. The ar cles needed will not be announced until full search has been made as to what will be histo



SUTTER'S FORT, AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

may well be proud of the great work they did when they bought it, restored it and gave it to their native state. For many years it has been one of the most interesting sights of the Capital. It contained a miscellaneous collection of relics displayed in very poor cases. Through a bill passed by the last Legislature and signed by Governor Friend W. Richardson, the sum of $10,000 was appropriated for the purpose of the reorganization of the collections at the fort and installing proper display facilities for the priceless relics there.

In carrying out that plan the Board of Control appointed Harry C. Peterson,—for many years curator of the Museum of Fine Arts at Stanford University, and for several years head of the field historical research work for the State Library,—as curator of the Sutter's Fort Historical Museum, and instructed him to make a preliminary survey of conditions at the fort and report them to the board.

The basis of this survey was, "that the exhibits of the new museum be restricted exclusively to the events leading up to the establishing of the fort by Captain Sutter; of his personal contacts with the various activities of California, and those events leading up to its acquisition by the United States; and particularly covering the gold discovery, better known as 'the days of forty-nine'. That the period to be especially emphasized be that from 1839 to 1869 . . . . That as far as possible the buildings, interior and exterior, be handled in such manner as will best retain and impart that romantic atmosphere of the days of forty-nine . . . . That a complete administrative system be evolved for the future conduct of its museum activities; that a complete system of recording all exhibits, both gifts and loans, be worked out, as well as a method of safeguarding the exhibits."

It was on this basis that the survey was made. From it was learned that the condition of the ex-

cally correct to use. Sutter's Fort was restore to California through the united efforts of t Native Sons; now let us restore and rehabilita the living-rooms there through our further inte est in that historic landmark.

**District Attorneys to Meet**—The district a torneys of California will meet in annual co vention at Wawona, Mariposa County, Ju 10-12.

**High School Bonds**—The voters of the Mary ville, Yuba County, union high-school distri have voted $375,000 bonds for a new high-scho plant.

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# ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM FOR N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

GUIDED BY PAST GRAND PRESIDENT Ema Gett, the Sacramento County Parlors of Native Daughters of the Golden West have arranged a most attractive entertainment program for the attendants at the Fortieth Grand Parlor which will be in session in Sacramento City the week of June 21. A joint committee, made up of the following representatives from the Parlors, has all arrangements perfected:

Califia 22 (Sacramento City) — Past Grand President Ema Gett, Ella Lambert, Sadie Brainard.

La Bandera 110 (Sacramento City) — Genevieve Didion, Ada Peterson, Evelyn Restano.

Sutter 111 (Sacramento City)—Rose Shattuck, Grand Inside Sentinel Lillian Tilden, Anna Almeda.

Fern 123 (Folsom)—Hazel McFarland, Harriet Hall, Alice Perazzo.

Chabolla 171 (Galt)—Mary Prichard.

Coloma 212 (Sacramento City) — Lenora Davis, Kate Brome, Gertrude Keehner.

Liberty 213 (Elk Grove)—Belle Bradford, Isabel Grover, Hazel Stewart.

Victory 216 (Courtland) — Alicia Buckley, Doris Fisher, Ethel Miller.

Officers of this joint committee are: Past Grand President Ema Gett, chairman; Gertrude Keehner, secretary; Genevieve Didion, treasurer. To handle the various details, are these sub-committees: Registration and reception — Entire joint committee. Finance — Genevieve Didion, Harriet Hall, Sadie Brainard. Publicity—Gertrude Keehner, Evelyn Restano, Lillian Tilden. Banquet—Belle Bradford, Lenora Davis, Hazel McFarland, Ema Gett, Alicia Buckley, Anna Almeda, Ada Peterson. Excursion—Lenora Davis, Doris Fisher, Ethel Miller. Ball—Lillian Tilden, Ella Lambert, Hazel McFarland. Printing—Ema Gett, Isabel Grover, Gertrude Keehner.



PAST GRAND PRESIDENT EMA GETT, CHAIRMAN GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Headquarters will be maintained at Hotel Senator, where the members of the Grand Parlor will register upon arrival in Sacramento.

The Grand Parlor banquet will be held in the Florentine and Roman rooms of Hotel Senator at 6:30 Monday evening. At 8:30 there will be a public reception in the hotel lobby. Past Grand President Ema Gett will preside. Mayor A. C. Goddard will extend the "Heart of California's" welcome to the Grand Parlor, and Grand President Sue J. Irwin will respond. Following a solo by Mrs. W. S. Hinds, E. C. Porter, secretary-manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, will deliver a brief address. Throughout the evening a four-piece string orchestra of young women will offer selections.

Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., the Grand Parlor members will be taken on an auto tour down the Sacramento River to Rio Vista, Solano County, returning to Courtland, Sacramento County, for luncheon, under beautiful oak trees at the school grounds, at 1 p. m. At 9 p. m. the grand ball will be held in Hotel Senator. All Sacramento County Native Sons have been invited to this function.

Wednesday, at sunset, flag exercises will be held at historic Sutter's Fort. Sadie Brainard will have charge of the program, which will include: Patriotic selection, American Legion band; address to the American Flag, Grand President Sue J. Irwin; lowering of the flag, members of the California National Guard; blowing the colors, Trumpeter Semeri; selection, band; song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. Mispah Nathan, with Mrs. Edward Pease at the piano. Following the program, there will be an open-air concert on the fort grounds.

Thursday evening the newly-elected Grand Parlor officers will be installed.

Monday afternoon, Liberty Parlor (Elk Grove) will provide an entertainment program at the Grand Parlor session, Fern Parlor (Folsom) will provide one for Wednesday afternoon, and the Sacramento City Parlors (Califia, La Bandera, Sutter, Coloma) will do the honors Thursday afternoon.

**GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM**

**Monday**, June 21—
Grand Parlor convenes, 10 A.M.
Entertainment, afternoon
Grand Parlor banquet, 6:30 P.M.
Reception, 8:30 P.M.

**Tuesday**, June 22—
All-day auto trip
9:00 P.M. grand ball

**Wednesday**, June 23—
Entertainment, afternoon
Sunset, flag exercises

**Thursday**, June 24—
Entertainment, afternoon
Installation grand officers, evening

## HISTORY RECALLED AT SUTTER FORT TREE PLANTING CEREMONIES.

The Native Daughters of Sacramento have always taken a keen interest in Sutter's Fort, which was purchased and deeded to the State of California by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. In 1904, the Native Sons of the Capital City erected a flagpole on the fort grounds, and ever since the Native Daughters have provided a flag which is flown from the staff every day of the year.

February 20, 1904, the Native Daughters had a memorial tree planting on the fort grounds. Past Grand President Ema Gett presided at the ceremonies, and among the speakers were Miss Stella Finkeldey of Santa Cruz, then Grand President of the Order, and Judge Hubert R. McNoble of Stockton, at that time Grand President of the Native Sons. Mrs. Gett's opening remarks, which follow, on that occasion, more than twenty-one years ago, sounded the yellow-peril warning. Had it been heeded then, California would not today be so infested by the hordes of Japan:

"Standing in the shade of this old landmark of the days before 'los gringo' came, I see coming through the air birds of paradise, each with a branch of heavenly loveliness to place with us as mute reminders of the hospitality and unselfish generousness of its first earthly inhabitant.

"The rush to the New El Dorado, whose Argonauts builded on this Occidental step of our World Republic a golden empire, by nature blessed with golden fruit and grain, and brought into being sturdy sons and active, loyal daughters, unconsciously in the greed for golden wealth took from its own General Sutter's means of existence; and while we, with every sense of enjoyment, are now paying a long-neglected debt of gratitude, we should not be unmindful of the fact that to our city, General John A. Sutter gave twelve public squares, the waterfront, all the streets and alleys, and the first public cemetery, to be ours forever for the public.

"Some of these munificent gifts have gone the glimmering way that public benefactions to municipalities usually follow, and were I a theorist I would venture the thought that the heart which answered to the direction of the soul that was once the owner of this sacred spot, historic by reason of his kindness, was wounded beyond death at the use that has been made of the gifts of his bounty.

"We know republics are ungrateful, and it is not our mission to catecise those who have preceded us in the development of the material resources of our state; but with the knell of the conflict in the Orient, it behooves us, as sons and daughters of California, to see that this fair land of ours is not permitted to be infested with an emigration from the Far East, which it is impossible to assimilate with our civilization on this historic ground.

"Today we desire to plant trees to commemorate the virtues of John A. Sutter, his good wife and his son, and to dedicate trees to the memory of James W. Marshall who, a few miles from here, in the millrace of Sutter's grist mill, fo the precious nugget that quickened the inc tries and commerce of the world; to John Fremont, the pathfinder; to William Tecum Sherman, who assayed the precious metal; Ezekial Merritt and William B. Ide, wh prominence in the California revolution is served in our ceremonies; to Sloat, Stock Halleck, Kearney and Montgomery, for t loyalty to country and their intrepid daring diplomacy; to Gwin and McDougall, our United States Senators, for their unique par our nation's history, of being the senators of only state admitted to our sisterhood that sented with their credentials, as senators, state's new constitution; to Peter H. Burn our first Governor; to General A. M. W [founder of the Order of Native Sons of Golden West], our first mayor; to Dr. John Morse, the saint of Pioneers, for his unsel part during the cholera; to Colonel Ed. Ba the hero of Ball's Bluff; to the Sacramento ciety of Pioneers, builders of a commonwea the equal of which no sun ever shown upon, which we, your sons and daughters, hope few survivors may live long to enjoy; to each the Parlors of the Sons and Daughters of Golden West here assembled; and lastly, a would be inappropriate to plant a tree a tribute to any particular Grand President either the Native Sons or Daughters, the d pleasant in its performance, devolves on me plant a tree to the memory of a statesm scholar, true son of California, the late E Stephen M. White, whose unfeigned piety



GERTRUDE KEEHNER, SECRETARY GENERAL COMMITTEE.

eminent character have caused us to select as the most eminent native of California fo to honor."

## BRIEF HISTORY SACRAMENTO NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLO

A brief history of the Sacramento County P lors of Native Daughters is here presented, information being supplied by the record secretary of each Parlor. No response be received to The Grizzly Bear's letter of inqu addressed to the secretary of La Bandera Pa No. 110 (Sacramento City), no reference is m to that Parlor.

Califia Parlor No. 22 (Sacramento City) instituted November 24, 1887, by Tina L. Ka with seventy-six charter members. Mrs. Ma Grunsky was the first president and Miss Mc B. Johnson the first secretary. Today the Pa has a membership of 104 and assets of $3,50

The present officers are: Past president, Ma Kraus; president, Clara Hammill; first v president, May Colegrove; second vice-presid Ruth Asselena; third vice-president, Dora M by; recording secretary, Ema Gett; financial retary, Annie Luther; treasurer, Bessie Leit marshal, Sadie Brainard; inside sentinel, J Lambert; outside sentinel, Nora Hyland; t tees, Mary Woods, Lucy Turner, Hazel Leit organist, Florence Newman. Califia is the ho Parlor of Past Grand President Ema Gett.

Sutter Parlor No. 111 (Sacramento City) instituted in July 1899 by Ema Gett with f charter members. Miss Rose Kent was the 1st president and Mrs. Lottie B. Moose the 1st

(Continued on Page 18)

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THESE SACRAMENTO FIRMS APPRECIATE THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS VISITING "THE HEART OF CALIFORNIA."

# AMONG SACRAMENTO COUNTY'S GRAND PARLOR WORKERS



Top row, left to right—HAZEL STEWART, ANNA ALMEDA, SADIE BRAINARD, ELLA LAMBERT, BELLE BRADFORD.
Lower, left to right—ALICIA BUCKLEY, HAZEL McFARLAND, LENORA DAVIS, DORIS FISHER, LILLIAN TILDEN.
—Photos by HODSON, Sacramento

## PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 14)

secretary. Today the Parlor has a membership of 223 and assets of $4,000.

The present officers are: Past president, Mabel Tuggle; president, Rose Shattuck; first vice-president, Lillie Walker; second vice-president, Helena Islip; third vice-president, Anne Coale; recording secretary, Adele Nix; financial secretary, Mamie McCormick; treasurer, Josie Brana; inside sentinel, Carrie Petchey; outside sentinel, Dora Hubert; trustees, Lily Tilden, Margaret Hendey, Clara Haegel; organist, Emilie Lachman.

Fern Parlor No. 123 (Folsom) was instituted in 1901 by Grand President Ema Gett with thirty-eight charter members. Alice Cohn was the first president and Karen Sartain the first secretary. Today the Parlor has a membership of fifty-five and assets of $743.

The present officers are: Past president, Della Norton; president, Ruby Bunker; first vice-president, Hazel McFarland; second vice-president, Estella Dearer; third vice-president, Grace Darrington; recording secretary, Harriett Hall; financial secretary, Mary Kipp; treasurer, Elizabeth Ryan; marshal, Nellie Fath; inside sentinel, Ethel Handy; outside sentinel, Ethel Terrill; organist, Louise Bicker.

Chabolla Parlor No. 171 (Galt) was instituted April 17, 1909, by Past Grand President Ema Gett with thirty-three charter members. Alice Sommers-Wright was the first president and Kate Rutledge the first secretary. Today the Parlor has a membership of thirty-four and assets of $275.

The present officers are: Past president, Margaret May; president, Alice Carpenter; first vice-president, Alice Wright; second vice-president, Mary Carty; third vice-president, Altana Pearson; recording secretary, Jessalyn Bisagno; financial secretary, Mary Pritchard; marshal, Elizabeth Wright; treasurer, Etta Hicks; sentinel, Virginia Albiania; trustees, Carrie Alderman, Annie Gerrie; organist, Annie Gerrie.

Coloma Parlor No. 212 (Sacramento City) was instituted June 27, 1916, by Past Grand President Ema Gett with thirty-one charter members. Mary Berkeley was the first president and Ethel Deeble the first secretary. Today the Parlor has a membership of 124 and assets of $850.

The present officers are: Past president, Manila Schaefer; president, Sylvia Epling; first vice-president, Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen; second vice-president, Etta Tatti; third vice-president, Josephine Pfaendler; recording secretary, Nettie Harry; financial secretary, Laura Freeman; treasurer, Mamie Davis; marshal, Mary Honeychurch; outside sentinel, Cora Cate; inside sentinel, Bessie Reicken; trustees, Lillian Siese, Maud Fassett, Katie Brome; organist, Mae Walker. This is the home-Parlor of Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen.

Liberty Parlor No. 213 (Elk Grove) was instituted May 2, 1918, by Past Grand President Ema Gett. Belle Bradford was the first president and May Rhoades the first secretary. Today the Parlor has a membership of seventy-six and assets of $1,347.98.

The present officers are: Past president, Muriel Bradford; president, Isabel Grover; first vice-president, Hazel Stewart; second vice-president, Mary Waterman; third vice-president, Anni Kloss; recording secretary, Belle Bradford; financial secretary, Lucile Bryte; treasurer, Luc Sehlmeyer; marshal, Ida Smith; inside sentine Lillian Sehlmeyer; outside sentinel, Ella Win miller; trustees, Mary Wood, Mary Coons, Flo ence Polhemus; organist, Mary Martin.

Victory Parlor No. 216 (Courtland) was i stituted November 22, 1919, by Grand Presidet Mary E. Bell. Mary J. Martin was the fir president and Alicia Buckley the first secretar

The present officers are: Past president, Mar Goodman; president, Alicia Buckley; first vic president, Edna King; second vice-president, Doris Fisher; third vice-president, Letitia Sa ciaux; recording secretary, Marie C. Anderson financial secretary, Ethel Miller; treasure Josephine Hanlon; marshal, Josephine Hanlon inside sentinel, Agneda Lample; outside sent nel, Henrietta Wilson; trustees, Mary Maynar Mayme Buckley.

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CANDIDACY OF
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FOR
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OUTSIDE SENTINEL
Sacramento Grand Parlor

Sutter Parlor No. 111
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LILLIAN TILDEN
GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL
for
GRAND TRUSTEE
Sacramento Grand Parlor

Portola Parlor No. 172
(SAN FRANCISCO)
Presents
MAE HIMES NOONAN
(Former Grand Trustee
and Grand Marshal)
FOR
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT
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El Carmelo Parlor No. 181
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RE-ELECTION
AS
GRAND TRUSTEE
Sacramento Grand Parlor

# FORTIETH NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PARLOR SACRAMENTO

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MONDAY, JUNE 21, THE FORTIETH Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will convene in the City of Sacramento for a four-day session. Miss Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley 150) of Berkeley, Grand President, will preside. The new Elks' Building, Eleventh and J streets, will be the Grand Parlor meeting-place.

This will be the third Grand Parlor session held in the Capital City. The Sixth Grand Parlor met there in June 1892, the late Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer presiding. A quarter-century ago, June 1901, the Fifteenth Grand Parlor met there. At that time Past Grand President Ema Gett, a resident of Sacramento, was the Grand President, and had the honor of presiding in her home-city.

Unless something now unforseen prevents, Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham who, as Grand President, presided at the Fourth Grand Parlor—Santa Rosa, June 1890—will attend in Sacramento her fortieth consecutive session.

During the closing Grand Parlor year, under the supervision of Grand President Irwin the Order has made satisfactory strides ahead. Several new Subordinate Parlors have been instituted, and more are in prospect for institution at an early date. The membership has been substantially increased, and the funds of both the Grand Parlor and the Subordinate Parlors are in a healthy state.

GRAND PARLORS OF THE PAST, AND GRAND PRESIDENTS PRESIDING.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1—July | 1887, | San Francisco | Tina L. Kane |
| 2—July | 1888, | Stockton | Tina L. Kane |
| 3—June | 1889, | San Francisco | Louise P. Watson |
| 4—June | 1890, | Santa Rosa | Carrie Roesch |
| 5—June | 1891, | Santa Cruz | Mollie B. Johnson |
| 6—June | 1892, | Sacramento | Clara K. Wittenmyer |
| 7—June | 1893, | Watsonville | Mae B. Wilkin |
| 8—June | 1894, | Chico | Minnie Coulter |
| 9—June | 1895, | Grass Valley | Elizabeth A. Spencer |
| 10—June | 1896, | Napa | Mariana Bertola |
| 11—June | 1897, | Sonora | Mary E. Tillman |
| 12—June | 1898, | Woodland | Belle W. Conrad |
| 13—June | 1899, | Stockton | Lena Hilke-Mills |
| 14—June | 1900, | Jackson | Cora B. Sifford |
| 15—June | 1901, | Sacramento | Ema Gett |
| 16—June | 1902, | San Francisco | Genevieve Watson Baker |
| 17—June | 1903, | Red Bluff | Eliza D. Keith |
| 18—June | 1904, | Pacific Grove | Stella Finkeldey |
| 19—June | 1905, | San Jose | Ella E. Cammetti |
| 20—June | 1906 | Salinas | Ariana W. Stirling |
| 21—July | 1907, | Watsonville | Eva R. Bussenius |
| 22—June | 1908, | Lodi | Emma Gruber-Foley |
| 23—June | 1909, | Del Monte | Anna L. Monroe |
| 24—June | 1910, | Santa Barbara | Emma W. Lillie |
| 25—June | 1911, | Santa Cruz | Mamie G. Peyton |
| 26—June | 1912, | San Francisco | Anna P. Lacy |
| 27—June | 1913, | Tallac | Olive Bedford Matlock |
| 28—June | 1914, | Oakland | Alison F. Watt |
| 29—June | 1915, | San Francisco | May C. Boldemann |
| 30—June | 1916, | Fresno | Margaret Grote Hill |
| 31—June | 1917, | Del Monte | Mamie P. Carmichael |
| 32—June | 1918, | Santa Cruz | Grace S. Stoermer |
| 33—June | 1919, | Berkeley | Addie L. Mosher |
| 34—June | 1920, | San Jose | Mary E. Bell |
| 35—June | 1921, | San Francisco | Bertha A. Briggs |
| 36—June | 1922, | San Rafael | Dr. Victory A. Derrick |
| 37—June | 1923, | Stockton | Mattie M. Stein |
| 38—June | 1924 | Santa Cruz | Amy V. McAvoy |
| 39—June | 1925, | Placerville | Catherine E. Gloster |

During the past month a considerably-increased interest has been manifest in the matter of grand officers to be selected at the Sacramento Grand Parlor. The Grizzly Bear has been alert in hunting out candidates for the sev-

The Order's several projects have been given new impetus, and the reports of grand officers and committees at Sacramento will show that all are in splendid condition. During the past year, a Grand Parlor committee headed by Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe has had in charge the proposed purchase, by the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, of a grove of redwoods in Humboldt County, to be dedicated as a living memorial to the Pioneers of California, and a report as to the progress made in this laudable undertaking is anxiously awaited.

### CANDIDATES.

Alturas Parlor No. 159
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IRMA LAIRD
FOR
GRAND ORGANIST
Sacramento Grand Parlor

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124
Announces the
Candidacy of
MARVEL THOMAS
for
GRAND TRUSTEE
SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

Florence Danforth Boyle
(Grand Marshal 1923)
Candidate For
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT
SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR
(Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W., Oroville)

Vendome 100 N.D.G.W.
Presents
Josephine C. Borboni
for
Grand Marshal
SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

ANNIE C. THUESEN
CANDIDATE FOR
*GRAND TRUSTEE*
SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR
(Alta 3 N.D.G.W., San Francisco)

San Diego 208 N.D.G.W.
Presents
GRAND MARSHAL
Dr. Louise C. Heilbron
for the office of
Grand Vice-President
SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

Mariposa Parlor No. 63
PRESENTS
MAY F. GIVENS
FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
Sacramento Grand Parlor

Castro Parlor No. 178
(SAN FRANCISCO)
Presents
MAE L. EDWARDS
for
GRAND TRUSTEE
Sacramento Grand Parlor

EVELYN I. CARLSON
GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL
Candidate for
GRAND
INSIDE SENTINEL
Sacramento Grand Parlor
Member of Dolores Parlor No. 169
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eral offices, and presents herewith the information obtained:

Automatically, Grand President Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley 150) of Berkeley will become the Junior Past Grand President.

For Grand President, there is no reason to even suspicion that Grand Vice-president Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy will be opposed.

For Grand Vice-president there are three candidates—and a fourth will probably come into the race: Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola 172) of San Francisco; Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir 190) of Oroville; Grand Marshal Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego 208) of Sacramento.

For Grand Secretary, Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Grand Treasurer, Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83) of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Grand Marshal, there are two candidates—and don't be surprised if there is a third: Josephine C. Barboni (Vendome 100) of Visalia; Grand Trustee Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville 162) of Marysville.

For Grand Inside Sentinel, Grand Outside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores 169) of San Francisco.

For Grand Outside Sentinel, Anna Mixon Armstrong (Woodland 90) of Woodland.

For Grand Organist, Irma Laird (Alturas 159) of Alturas.

Apparently, the query in The Grizzly Bear for May, "What's the trouble?", aroused some interest in the Grand Trusteeships. When the May issue went to press there was one announced candidate, now there are eleven, and there probably will be more before election-day. To date, the announced candidates for the seven places on the Board of Grand Trustees are:

Annie C. Thuesen (Alta 3) of San Francisco; Mary A. Quinn (Marguerite 12) of Placerville, incumbent; May F. Givens (Mariposa 63) of Cathay; Nathalie Clark (Aleli 102) of Salinas; Sallie Rutherford-Thaler (Aloha 106) of Oakland, incumbent; Grand Inside Sentinel Lillian Tilden (Sutter 111) of Sacramento; Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles 124) of Los Angeles; Mae L. Edwards (Castro 178) of San Francisco; Josephine T. Johnson (El Carmelo 181) of Daly City, incumbent; Lillian Beguhl (Fresno 187) of San Francisco, incumbent; Vida Vollers (Marinita 198) of San Rafael, incumbent.

Two invitations for the Forty-first (1927) Grand Parlor will be extended: By Marinita 198, in behalf of San Rafael, Marin County, and by Morada 199, in behalf of Modesto, Stanislaus County.

### GRAND PARLOR COMPOSITION.

The Sacramento Grand Parlor will be composed of permanent members, grand officers and Subordinate Parlor delegates, as follows:

Founder of the Order—Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer.

Past Grand Secretaries—Georgia Watson-Cotter-Ryan, Laura J. Frakes.

Senior Past Grand Presidents—Louise Watson-Morris, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Mae B. Wilkin, Minnie Coulter, Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Cora B. Sifford, Ema Gett, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Stella Finkeldey, Ella E. Caminetti, Ariana W. Stirling, Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, Emma Gruber-Foley, Anna L. Monroe, Emma W. Humphrey, Mamie G. Peyton, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Alison F. Watt, May C. Boldemann, Margaret Grote-Hill, Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Grace S. Stoermer, Addie L. Mosher, Mary E. Bell, Bertha A. Briggs, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Mattie M. Stein, Amy V. McAvoy.

Members First Grand Parlor (1888) retaining continuous membership in Order—Grace S. Williams, Lizzie Winkley-Pfenninger, Josie Hofmeister-Pratt, Kate Even-Stewart, Mary Hutchings.

Secretary Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children—Mary E. Brusie.

Assistant Secretary of the committee in Los Angeles—Annie L. Adair.

Grand Officers—Catherine E. Gloster, Junior Past Grand President; Sue J. Irwin, Grand President; Pearl Lamb, Grand Vice-president; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Marshal; Lillian Tilden, Grand Inside Sentinel; Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Outside Sentinel; Estelle Evans, Grand Organist; Lillian Beguhl, Josephine T. Johnson, Margaret A. Kelly, Mary A. Quinn, Esther R. Sullivan, Sallie Rutherford-Thaler, Vida Vollers, Grand Trustees.

Delegates from Subordinate Parlors—The list includes all those reported to The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press; Parlors not listed failed to supply the magazine with the necessary requested information:

Ursula 1—Lena Glavenich, Henrietta Isabel O'Neil, Hazel Mary Chichizola, Loretta Mae James.

Minerva 2—Sarah Black.

(Continued on Page 57)


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# GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

## SOAK 'EM

THE JAP SITUATION RIGHT NOW IS this. Demand will be made of the next Congress that the quota be applied to Japan, and the demand will be made by the powerful Federation of Churches of Christ in America, manipulated by r. Sydney L. Gulick. The federation, through arious allied organizations, is now, and has been nce the passage of the federal law denying aps entrance into this country, working toward at end and has had considerable encouragement.

The Japs won a victory in April, when the ederal Department of Labor made it possible or the 125,000 Japs born in Hawaii to come to e mainland. California, of course, will be the ecca for most of them to swell the numbers f Japan's "peaceful invasion" army already ell entrenched here, thanks to the inactivity f the authorities of California in enforcing the lien Land Law.

Strenuous efforts will be made by the combined yellow-Jap and white-Jap forces to have he 1927 California Legislature so amend the tate's Alien Land Law as to permit of the Japs ontinuing in undisturbed possession of the undreds of acres of land they now claim title o, although most of it was obtained in defiance of the law and can be escheated—if we ver get red-blooded American officials who will nforce the law.

As a matter of fact, petitions along this line ere in circulation a few months back, but suddenly the circulators were withdrawn from the eld. Why they were called off, only the Japs f both complexions know. Perhaps they devised in their brains—exceptionally fertile when t comes to producing ways and means to beat he law—some better way to carry on in behalf f the worshiped mikado. Or, more likely, nowing that the law-enforcers are backboneess, concluded not to worry. What they want, nd have, is the land; how they procure it, conerns them not in the least.

State senators and assemblymen and also sevral district attorneys are to be elected this fall. The White citizens who desire that California hould not become a dependency of Japan had etter look well into the records—giving no eed to the promises—of candidates for those ffices. If they do not, the coming Legislature ill positively be pro-Jap and the Alien Land aw will be amended to pacify the Japs.

And, too, if they do not, more pro-Jap district attorneys will be elected and there will ontinue to be no enforcement of the law. On is record as regards the California Alien Land aw, the district attorney of not a single county n the state where Japs claim title to land, agriultural or otherwise,—and that includes practically every county of the state—should be retained in office, for no attempt whatever has been made to recover the land "purchased" by ellow-Jap dollars from traitorous white-Jap landowners. If one such district attorney seeks re-election, for the good of California soak him with the ballot!

This would have the desired effect on the holdovers, and would result in recovering from the Japs the soil which belongs to the White race. And unless that soil is recovered, California will soon become yellow through and through. The history of the world proves that it cannot be otherwise—the race which must dominate is the race which possesses the soil. Recover the soil, and the Jap evil will be remedied for all time.

---

July 4 will be the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American independence. The glorious Fourth-of-July should be celebrated in every hamlet, town and city. Spread the gospel of patriotism—love of country, respect for its constitution and obedience to its every law—everywhere!

---

"The Commonwealth," the official journal of the Commonwealth Club of California, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, had this query: "Should our 1927 Legislature make every auto owner carry accident liability?" It certainly should!

A large number of so-called auto owners are not now liable for a dollar's damages, for they have nothing to levy upon. Such a law, too, would materially thin out the ranks of the reckless drivers. The man who has nothing is naturally reckless, and would find it difficult to get insurance. The man who is financially responsible is more cautious, and as a rule carries insurance.

True, if every auto owner be compelled to carry accident liability there will be a decided decrease in the sale of cars on the installment plan, and a law along that line will be strenuously opposed by the Shylock "automotive finance corporations." But which is best for the common good: to protect the business of the Shylocks, or to conserve human life?

---

That the Japs intend to force "racial equality" on the nations of the world, through the League of Nations, is again evidenced in a published account of the league's preliminary economic conference at Geneva late in April. Sugimura, the Jap delegate, declared it to be imperative that there should be no discrimination by any country—implying, of course, that the United States should not bar Japs and other aliens ineligible to citizenship.

The league has taken no action along this line yet, but wait until the United States becomes part and parcel of the league, via the "World Court," and then this country will be forced to accept the "racial equality" principle.

---

Arrangements for the due observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the first American citizen in California are being made in Los Angeles by the Historical Society of Southern California. Jedediah Strong Smith was the man, and he arrived at San Gabriel Mission in November of 1826.

This anniversary, important in the history of California, should be generally observed in the state, for while American Citizen Smith came in over the southern trail, he traversed the San Joaquin and the Sacramento Valleys, and went out over the Sierra Nevadas.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood has appealed to all school superintendents and principals in California to cooperate in the celebration of this anniversary. The Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West should, by all means, co-operate, too.

---

The United States Supreme Court has rendered an opinion to the effect that it is not unconstitutional for White citizens to agree among themselves to keep Negroes out of their (the Whites') residential districts.

If it is not contrary to the Federal Constitution to exclude Negroes, citizens by authority of that constitution, from restricted districts, certainly it would not be unconstitutional to exclude Japs and others denied citizenship by that same constitution.

The decision may or may not be good law, but it certainly is good commonsense. White citizens who do not want their property nearconfiscated by having a Jap plant himself in their midst will do well to form restricted districts and agree among themselves that they will not sell, rent or lease to a Jap.

---

"Many rattlesnakes are reported in mountains," says a newspaper. It is not necessary, however, to go to the mountains to find snakes. There are hordes of them in human form—in the cities, large and small.

---

A San Francisco attorney has launched a movement for a November referendum on California's "little prohibition" law, the Wright act. Why worry about modifying a law which is not enforced, except occasionally, in the cases of foreigners who know how to use liquor and, unlike the American consumers, do not make booze-hogs of themselves?

---

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, through its Grand Parlor historic landmarks committee, is marking historic spots throughout California—a good work.

But, the lettering on the markers is misleading. The plates should read, "Placed by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West," and not, as they now read, "Placed by the Landmarks Committee," etc.

The Order, and not the committee, pays for the plates, and therefore the Order, and not the committee, should be given due credit. It would be just as proper for the history committee of the Grand Parlor to take unto itself credit for the history fellowships, and entitle them, "History Committee Traveling Fellows," as for the landmarks committee to label the markers as it does now, and for a long time has, mislabeled them.

---

One by one, as they present themselves at the polls for re-nomination, those United States Senators who voted to put the United States into the League of Nations through the trapdoor "World Court," are being knocked out.

(Continued on Supplement 1)

## THE HAPPIEST HEART

(JOHN VANCE CHENEY.)

Who drives the horses of the sun
Shall lord it but a day;
Better the lowly deed were done,
And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame,
The dust will hide the crown;
Ay, none shall nail so high his name
Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet,
And left to Heaven the rest.

—The Trail.

Grizzly Bear

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### MODOC NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO LAUNCH HEALTH CAMPAIGN.

Alturas (Modoc County)—In order to combat the evil of Oriental intestinal amoeba, which is bringing great suffering and misery to hundreds of Californiana through use of uncooked vegetables and fruits which, under the most unsanitary conditions, are cultivated and marketed by Oriental people, Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W. is preparing to launch a statewide campaign to have enacted legislation which will make it compulsory that all such foodstuffs be labeled as productions of Orientals. Thus will purchasers of such knowingly take the risk entailed.

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# COMMENCEMENT DAY IN PASADENA

*Harry L. Roberts*

(MANAGER, PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC ASSOCIATION.)

FIFTY THOUSAND PERSONS SIT IN A huge outdoor amphitheatre. Before them is spread out a beautiful garden. It is a garden of Colonial days, filled with great spreading trees, with vine-clad arbors, trellises, benches, fountains, glistening pools and old-fashioned flowers. There are literally showers of flowers—lilacs, sweet william, pansies, daffodils, jonquils, crimson peonies, hollyhock—flowers of long ago, emphasizing the lovely pastel shades, shades of perennial larkspur, purple and mauve, old rose and pink, blue and white.

Around this beautiful garden runs a Colonial fence—nine hundred feet of it—decorated in richest morning-glory hues. In the center is a rockery, sheltering ferns and gayest flowers. Winding through the garden are broad, flower-bordered paths, leading to a stage at one end. From an open space in front of the stage emanates music—music of Colonial days, played by the famous Long Beach Municipal band, under the direction of Herbert L. Clarke, world's greatest cornetist.

Slowly the shadows in the garden lengthen. The sun settles closer to the distant hills. Five o'clock approaches. Suddenly a trumpet call rings out from the stage. It is promptly answered by a similar call from the other end of the garden. Fifty thousand necks are craned and a hundred thousand eyes sweep the length and breadth of the garden. The annual commencement day pageant of Pasadena high-school is about to begin.





Top—PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT DAY PAGEANT IN ROSE BOWL.
Below—MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND STUDENTS TAKE PART IN PAGEANT.

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Here they come! George Washington, striding along, surrounded by his generals. Betsy Ross and her attendants. Lovely Colonial lads and lassies in costumes of silk and velvet. Forty-four little girls in white, with panniers and bodices of dainty pastel shades. Twelve tiny lads and twelve wee lassies in softest tones of pink and blue and gold. Twenty-four older boys and girls dancing a stately minuet at one end of the garden, while twenty-four babies at the other end of the garden imitate them. The band plays old-time Colonial airs. Betsy Ross approaches General Washington and presents to him the first flag that the United States of America ever had.

Quickly the music changes. No longer are the airs softly plaintive. Instead, they are filled with life and gladness, with sunshine and joy. Through the western gateway comes Miss California, tall and regal, garbed in shimmering gold, her arms filled with choicest roses of many hues. Surrounding her are her maids of honor, bearing great golden cornucopias—horns of plenty, if you please, filled with luscious California fruit. Into the scene of stately dignity has come California sunshine. Forty-four lovely California girls, their scarfs of gold and silver gleaming in the sunlight, dance gaily. California babies romp and play.

Again the music changes. It is no longer plaintive, no longer gay. It is now the kind of music that sets patriotic hearts to throbbing and loyal eyes to sparkling. For Old Glory is coming! Borne by Miss America, loveliest of them all, it is carried down the length of the garden to the stage. Hundreds upon hundreds of beautiful girls dance into the garden. Down four aisles they come, all dressed in white, some with head-bands and deep collars of blue with silver stars, some with huge picture hats of glowing red and carrying great baskets of red and white carnations.

As Miss America moves through the garden, Betsy Ross and Miss California fall in behind. To the very top of the stage they go, and there they place their flags, Old Glory waving proudly above the Colonial flag and the California Bear.

Down in the garden, the hundreds of others take their places along the two paths which lead to the stage, lining the paths solidly on both sides. Triumphantly the strains of Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" ring out. Triumphantly the seniors enter and march down the paths, through two great Colonial archways, to the stage—the goal toward which they have been looking for four long years. As they near the stage, they begin singing Gounod's "Praise Ye The Father," and in the crowded stands throats become a little tight and eyes a trifle blurred.

The seniors take their places on the stage. There are more than five hundred boys and girls in this graduating class, and a large stage, with tiers of seats running upward and backward, is required to accommodate them. At the top of the stage, Miss America sits on her throne, with Betsy Ross on one side and Miss California on the other. The entire stage is a mass of flowers.

When the seniors are in their seats, Miss California arises and sings a song of triumph and rejoicing. All heads then are bowed, while the invocation is pronounced, and the response is sung by the seniors:

"Father, hear the prayer we offer;
Not for ease that prayer shall be,
But for grace that we may ever
Live our lives courageously."

The ensuing program is brief. Every word of it, and every note of the music, is carried through huge amplifiers to the most distant of the fifty thousand persons in the stands. Through a microphone it is carried to a high-powered radio station and thence broadcast to all the world, being picked up and re-broadcast from another big station in the East.

The president of the class, a boy, extends greetings to the vast audience. The valedictorian, a girl, gives brief expression to the ideals for which the class stands. Incidentally, this girl not only completed every course she took in high-school wtih a grade of 1, the highest grade awarded, but she also is a star athlete, holder of the world's record for women in the 220-yard dash.

Following a baritone solo by a student, the

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principal of the school introduces the class, the superintendent of schools responds, and the president of the board of education advances to the front of the stage. The seniors rise; those on the ends of the rows go quickly to the front of the stage, receive from members of the board of education bundles of diplomas, distribute the diplomas—and in less than five minutes each of the 550 graduates has received his or her diploma.

There is a pledge to the flag and an exultant song of rejoicing. Then comes the distribution of flowers. Flowers in bouquets and flowers in baskets. Forty-four lovely Colonial maids, an equal number of golden-gowned California girls, and a similar number of Miss America's attendants—each making trip after trip to bury the seniors under a veritable avalanche of blossoms.

The distribution is completed. The band crashes into a patriotic air. Little children troop into the garden, each waving a small flag of red, white and blue. The girls of the junior class dance gaily among the arbors and fountains and glistening pools, each carrying a large silk flag; the flower girls now bear flags instead of flowers; on the stage the seniors arise and each of them releases the folds of a flag to the breeze.

Flags everywhere. And now, through the southern gates, come fifty American Legion men, each carrying a huge, silken, golden-fringed flag. Into the garden they march. The band crashes into the strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," followed by "The Star-Spangled Banner," with fifty thousand throats singing the refrain.

And the 1926 commencement day pageant of the Pasadena high-school is over. It has lasted just one hour and fifteen minutes. Starting at five o'clock in the afternoon, it is completed before dark.

Of course, the scene just described has not actually occurred as yet. It will happen on the afternoon of Friday, June 18, in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

The holding of commencement exercises in the form of an outdoor pageant was begun by Pasadena high-school in 1921. That was before the Rose Bowl was built. In June of that year, Tournament Park was converted into an old English garden, and Miss Ida E. Hawes, supervisor of attendance at the school, undertook the task of staging an outdoor commencement pageant. A few more than 5,000 persons packed into the park to witness the affair, and pronounced it beautiful.

In 1922, the bleachers were removed from the park, and 7,500 persons saw the commencement held in a pastoral setting, with the seniors' attendants garbed in shepherdess costumes.

In 1923, the Rose Bowl had been completed, and the pageant was held there, with the stage erected in the center of the stadium, facing the west seats. The motif that year was old Grecian. The pageant was larger and more resplendent than in the preceding years. In the garden were pools and fountains. Orange trees bore real oranges. The Pasadena Elks' band was engaged to play for the program. And the crowd taxed the capacity of the seats on the west side of the field.

In 1924, the stage was erected at the south end of the field, making it visible from all of the 50,000 seats in the stands. A Dutch motif was adopted. A windmill reared its head in the garden. There were winding canals, tulip gardens and old Dutch bridges. Mme. Schumann-Heink sang. Those who saw the 1924 com-


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mencement are still talking about it.

Last year marked the close of the fiftieth school year in Pasadena, and the pageant depicted the happenings of these fifty years. In the garden was a replica of the first Pasadena public-school. Near by Spanish children danced and played. There was a Spanish orchestra, as well as a band. On the stage sat the teacher of that first Pasadena public-school.

It is wholly appropriate that the motif for the pageant this year will be patriotic. It is just one hundred and fifty years since Betsy Ross made the first American Flag, and eighty years since the Bear Flag of California first floated beneath the Stars and Stripes. For beauty of setting, inspiration of the program, and the thrill that only Old Glory can bring, this year's pageant is expected to surpass all its predecessors.

The staging of the pageant is a huge task. One program is barely completed before plans for the following year are under way. Miss Hawes, who conceived and staged the first pageant, has planned and prepared each succeeding pageant. How she manages to evolve ideas so original, and carry out the elaborate programs with speed and precision, remains a mystery to those who witness the program each year. There never is a hitch or a delay. Everything goes off as though it had been rehearsed for months. Yet only three rehearsals are held. Miss Hawes says that her secret is in striving to keep the pageants "simple, yet inspiring." And they certainly are inspiring.

The fame of the Pasadena high-school commencement pageants has spread. Writing of them in the "American Educational Digest," Dr. J. W. Searson, distinguished New York educator, said that they were "the most distinctive commencements in America." Each year the attendance at the pageant grows. Last year, more than 40,000 persons witnessed the beautiful program, and it is confidently expected that this year's attendance will tax the capacity of the huge Rose Bowl.

### TAXPAYERS FLIM-FLAMMED.

The Los Angeles County Auditor recently informed the public that the much-talked-about new Hall of Justice cost $6,324,580.44, and not $8,000,000 as the taxpayers had been led to believe.

The building itself, says the auditor, cost $5,167,260.12, the furnishings and equipment $1,054,237.80, the site $400,649.59, and engineering $208,475.59. These figures total $6,830,623.10, from which a reserve fund of $506,042.66 is deducted, leaving $6,324,580.44, the total cost to date.

Of the total Hall of Justice construction funds, $4,580,074.13 came out of the general fund—tax money—and the balance from the bonds voted by the taxpayer. Had they (the taxpayers) know what the Hall of Justice was to actually cost, would they have sanctioned the bond issue? They simply had "it slipped to them," and they pay the slipping bill!—C.M.H.

### U. S. C. SUMMER LAW SCHOOL.

Announcement is made by Dr. Frank M. Porter, dean of the school of law of the University of Southern California, of the nineteenth annual summer quarter of the law school at U.S.C., opening in June, which, for the conveneince of students who wish to take partial summer work and have time for a vacation period, is divided into two terms of six weeks each, with the number of periods per week doubled.

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

Petaluma (Sonoma County)—Petaluma Parlor No. 222 N.D.G.W. celebrated its fourth institution anniversary with a largely attended dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated with sweetpeas and honeysuckle vines.

Guests of honor were Miss Edna Miller and Miss Bertha Keechler, soon to become brides. Visitors included Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, Miss Irene Tomasi, "mother" of the Parlor, and Mrs. Anna Gruber-Loser. Following the supper a class of candidates were initiated.


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It pays to come to headquarters. Our delivery service reaches you—wherever you are.
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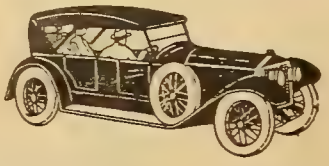
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# THE AUTO INDUSTRY

PRODUCTION OF PASSENGER AUTOS in the United States increased from 461,500 in 1913 to 3,678,328 in 1925, and auto trucks from 23,500 to 475,029, according to the May news letter of the National City Bank of New York. Commenting on the industry, the letter says:

The growth of the automobile industry since 1913 indicates that up to 1923 the industry was expanding rapidly, but that since that year the amount of cars produced and sold annually has shown little increase, the total output for 1925 being only about 100,000 cars above that for 1923 [3,563,785]. Moreover, it is interesting to note that of this small increase in production over 1923, the whole of it was due to an increase in export sales, as the number of cars produced for domestic consumption [3,434,028] was actually smaller in 1925 than in 1923.

When it is considered further that 1925 was a year of great prosperity, and therefore favorable to high automobile sales, and the industry had the benefit of the growing popularity of the closed car, radical changes in design such as the introduction of balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, and the advantage of a great expansion in the use of installment credit, the failure to appreciably increase volume over previous years seems to suggest that automobile production may have reached that stage in the development of every youthful industry where the high rate of expansion of the earlier years can no longer be expected.

Certainly it appears true that with the industry equipped to produce five to five and one-half million passenger cars annually, the business is becoming more highly competitive, and increases in the volume of one company are more likely to be at the expense of that of another company. Some evidence of this has already been noted, particularly this spring, when a number of the companies have done extremely well, partly, however, through the expedient of cutting into another's field.

This does not imply any pessimism as to the outlook for the industry in general. The automobile, on the whole, has passed the stage of being merely a luxury. It has become a necessity which has worked itself inextricably into our business and social system, and there is no question as to the future of those companies which are able to supply the kind of a car the public wants.

Always the automobile manufacturer has the advantage of the fact that his product is more or less of a specialty, in that one make is not always readily substituted for another as in the case of staple articles, so that over-production for the industry as a whole may not mean over-


**A. ORFILA, JR.**
(Member Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.)





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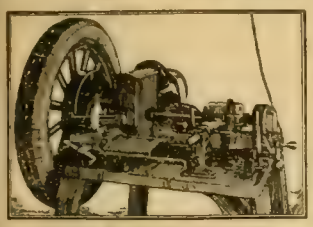
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*--both mean*

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production for the individual company. Moreover, improvements in the quality of the product are taking place so rapidly that cars rapidly become obsolete and demand for new output is stimulated. Despite the present high level of development, it is certain that the automobile is still nowhere near finality of design or technical efficiency.

### FEMALE AUTO DRIVERS NOT MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE.

The female of the species who drives an automobile in California is not more deadly than the male, despite Kipling's findings. Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, points to his records to prove that women drivers have fewer serious accidents and are more careful than men. Neither is the urge for speed so prevalent among women, notwithstanding all that has been said and written about jazzmania and the tendencies of the present generation to live at a fast pace.

"Women are naturally more cautious," says the motor-vehicle chief. "They make up for their lack of knowledge about motors by taking fewer chances, and if they don't always give the correct hand signal, at least they give some sort of signal, which is more than hundreds of men do. They are more careful at crossings, and have more respect for dangerous curves. In short, they display more horse-sense, on the average, than men."

### CONTINUED PROSPERITY INDICATED.

An index to California's continued prosperity appeared in figures released by Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, showing that $6,558,273.15 was collected in registration fees during the first three months of this year.

Registrations of motor vehicles and trailers for the period totaled 1,388,932, divided as follows: Automobiles, 1,175,238; solid trucks, 36,941; pneumatic trucks, 145,430; motorcycles, 7,588; trailers, 22,735.

Marsh predicts that the registrations for 1926 will exceed those of last year by at least 100,000.

### A DEPLORABLE RECORD.

The red trail of the speed-crazed and criminally-careless automobile driver, traced in records of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, was found to have claimed 3,807 killed or maimed victims in California during the first three months of 1926.

Three hundred and sixty-seven drivers gambled with death and lost, for that number were shown to have been killed during the period. Of the total of 367 fatal accidents, eighty-two occurred in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ninety percent of the accidents could have been avoided, had proper precautions been taken. One-half of the accidents occurred at intersections.

### EMERGENCY GAS SUPPLY.

It is a wise motorist who carries a can of gasoline in his car, even if it is only one gallon. Although it may be possible to secure gasoline in an emergency by sending after it, it may be difficult to find a telephone. Then too, if one does not use this reserve supply, someone less fortunate will welcome it.




AUTOMOBILES.

WESTMORE 5817

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NEW WHEELS FOR ALL CARS

REBUILT WHEELS REPAIRED

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## SEASON'S BATHING SUITS "SKIN TITE"

SIMPLICITY IS THE ELEGANCE OF TODAY, but to be smart, to be pleasing to your fellowmen and annoying to your fellowwomen, clothes must show in every perfect line that they have been made for you. No two human bodies are precisely alike. Very rarely are two sides of the body identical. Almost every figure is a little higher in one shoulder than the other and a little larger in the right hip than the left. Some are broad and flat, while others are narrow but thick through. Some will have round shoulders, hollow chest and small bust, while others will have narrow shoulders and a prominent bust. All will have different degrees of sloping or square shoulders, and even more pronounced difference will be found at the hip. If your clothes are to fit you with ease of line that will make them smart and distinctive they must be cut in such a way that they can be adapted to your individual figure.

In the leading stores, where yardage is sold, lovely girls model frocks fashioned from fabrics shown. I noticed one very interesting combination. A trig little frock of oyster-white linen was actually tailored, with no trimming and with lines so straight they almost "leaned in." This was topped by a coat in flowered print upon a white ground. The coat was three-quarters length and cut upon straight lines, with a simple turnover collar,—a most becoming, as well as convenient costume for beach or country wear. One instantly wished for such a costume.

The flowery coats and capes for dinner are made of chintz, cretonne and printed ratines in splendid colors and patterns. Other wonderful block-printed linens and cotton prints in prim English patterns are quilted after the fashion of the peasant petticoats.

An ensemble suit of red and yellow print, with its short jacket lined with red batiste and with both the coat and frock quilted in the "new-old" French manner, is one of the new ideas of a summer suit.

Damask and rough silks such as shantung, rajah, tussah and pongee, in all shades and in their natural honey colors and in stripes and prints, are extremely smart for summer sports frocks, coats and suits.

Damask, with its lovely shadowy designs, is delightful for frocks, while tub frocks are particularly delightful in printed cottons with large pouch bags to match. Garden smocks are a riot of roses or tulips. In fact, any flower may be selected.

Black coin spots, the size of a quarter, are scattered liberally over a frock of white georgette, shirred at the hip and shoulders and having flying tie ends at the neck. Dots are one of the successes of the summer. Dots of all sizes, grouped to form designs or borders, or used in all-over patterns, are among the smartest of new prints.

Smocking or shirring is used on georgette and both plain and flowered crepes.

Lace, as a material and as a trimming, has come very much into its own. Dyed shadow lace is used for evening. The beige, blonde and other shades are very elegant for formal afternoon frocks. Large lace jabots appear on many of the new frocks.

The most important silk of the season is taffeta. It is changeable, plain, finely checked, plaided, flowered or bordered. It is used in many ways and for many purposes. For summer, taffeta is extremely chic in bands or frayed ruches on afternoon frocks of transparent georgette or silk voile. Frocks of taffeta, with jabots of georgette, are new.

Straight capes of taffeta are gathered to tie collars for afternoon, but shirred at the shoulders or tucked or on cords for evening.

For bridesmaids' dresses, nothing is lovelier than natty blue or shell-pink taffeta embroidered in two colors.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether an accessory is a necessity or not. For example, the scarf is sometimes used to swathe a sore throat. Bound from chin to shoulder-bone, the scarf, however gay, becomes a mere adjunct. But when cast jauntily beneath the chin, trailing negligently across one shoulder, the scarf becomes a distinct adjunct to the costume.

Many flowers are used at the hip or shoulder for evening dresses. Even the tweed suit may have its flower on the collar. Crystal flowers, to wear on evening gowns, are an innovation.

Grosgrain ribbon is used to trim dresses almost as often as to trim hats.

A stunning color scheme is black and white with touches of vivid blue.

Jade ornaments, both real and simulated, may be had at any of the shops, to apply to the purse or bag. To add atmosphere to many home ornaments, jade cutouts in green, in white, in rose or in lavender are truly enhancing and inexpensive, when not of the actual precious stuff.

High crowns and narrow brims are features of the new felt hats. The brims on some of the new felts flop down in the back.

"Skin-tites!" No term could better define the season's bathing suits, and yet—what of it? They are becoming, easy for swimming, and have reached the vanishing point as to economy. Of course, there are some so critical that they never will be satisfied. When bathing suits are cut full, it is complained that they are dangerous to life. Now, they are declared dangerous to morals, but there is a happy medium. Smart bathing togs will play a prominent part at th exclusive beach clubs and at all resorts.

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Fashion has planned the two-piece suit. The trunks are of flannel, in navy, white and plaid effects, and the tops are knitted in plain or jacquard weaves. Caps, of every description, are shown.

Those who care to roam about the beach will have their suits for show-off of silk, printed linen, cretonne or plaid taffeta. Some are made with the basque waist and full skirt shirred over the hips. Narrow ruffles on the trunks of the same material peep out below the hem. Printed silk crepe, printed surf satin and damask are used in the same way.

A new costume is made of flat crepe or faille silk and has a blouse with long sleeves tied at the wrist and a high neck tied under the ear. A handkerchief cap is knotted pirate fashion. It also has trunks of self-colored wool jersey and a to-and-from-the-beach skirt to match the blouse.

All sorts of smart coats are shown to cover up after the bath. The most popular coolie coats will be used again this summer to slip on when one emerges from the sea dripping wet. They are smart and useful. Vivid colors in oriental designs decorate the backs of these wrappy coats. There is nothing like being, in or out of the swim, properly attired.

# BOOK REVIEWS

**(MARGERY BOYD.)**

### "ACOMA, THE SKY CITY."

**By Mrs. William T. Sedgwick; Harvard University Press, Publishers, Cambridge; Price, $4.00.**

Acoma, the ancient Indian sky-city, stands much as it did hundreds of years ago—357 feet aloft on the top of a rugged cliff. It is sixty miles west of the Rio Grande, fifty miles east of Zuni and nineteen miles from the nearest railroad point, Laguna, in the State of New Mexico. The Indians still inhabit Acoma, clinging tenaciously to their once impregnable pueblo.

In this book, "Acoma, The Sky City", Mrs. William Sedgwick has given the general reader an opportunity to become acquainted, in an entertaining and interesting manner, with Pueblo-Indian history and civilization.

Beginning with the early history of the Acomas, who were first sighted by the Spaniards under Coronado, down to their present state as wards of the United States, Mrs. Sedgwick gives a complete account. A discussion of the social organizations, religious beliefs, folk tales, ceremonials and rituals, Indian games, and industries of the Acomas forms the bulk of the volume. An excellent appendix, bibliography and index conclude the book. Some remarkable photographs, delightfully interspersed, lend the added charm and vividness.

The untiring patience, courage and fortitude of Mrs. Sedgwick, which the compilation of this book must surely have cost, deserve the highest praise.

### "THE GREAT VALLEY."

**By Mary Johnston; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, $2.00.**

John Selkirk of Scotland and his family eagerly watched the shoreline of the strange new country of America from the decks of the good ship "Prudence." It was in the year 1735. Years of privation and hardship ensued, but they held joys and laughter, too. Elizabeth Selkirk, growing more and more like her father, was a young lady now. Conan Burke thought her very lovely.

So, the story winds on through the dim Indian trails of the frontier, the happy drone of the wedded life of Elizabeth Selkirk and Conan Burke,—and its abrupt end. The Indian raid, the agonized days of captivity and death, the still years in the Indian village, and,—at last, the stealthy flight,—these events crowded the life of Elizabeth.

The "Great Valley" is a vivid tale. Its rugged simpliicty of diction is well adapted, bringing out, as it does, the stern life of the early pioneer.

### "MADAME JUDAS."

**By Margaret Turnbull; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.**

A murder, a brilliant attorney, a fair witness and a Madame Judas are the spicy ingredients of this detective novel.

Eve Hamilton was willing to spend all her time, money and energy for the freedom of young Gilbert Eliot. True, "Doctor Charlie" had also been her intimate friend. She wished greatly that his murder be avenged, but the

(Continued on Page 31)




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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## LARGEST GATHERING IN N. D. HISTORY

THE DISTRICT MEETING OF THE SAN Francisco Parlors of Native Daughters of the Golden West —Minerva 2, Alta 3, Oro Fino 9, Golden State 50, Orinda 56, Fremont 59, Buena Vista 68, Las Lomas 72, Yosemite 83, La Estrella 89, Sans Souci 96, Calaveras 103, Darina 114, El Vespero 118, Genevieve 132, Keith 137, Gabrielle 139, Presidio 148, Guadalupe 153, Golden Gate 158, Dolores 169, Linda Rosa 170, Portola 172, Castro 178, Twin Peaks 185, James Lick 220, Mission 227, Bret Harte 232—held in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building April 30, was the largest gathering in the Order's history, over 1,600 members from all parts of California being in attendance. The auditorium, with its decorations of American and State (Bear) Flags presented a magnificent picture. A welcome was extended by Supervising District Deputy Grand President Mae Himes-Noonan, who had drilled the ritual team—consisting of the district deputies of San Francisco City and El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 (Daly City, San Mateo County) and the presidents and marshals of all the San Francisco Parlors—and under whose supervision the district meeting was planned.

The following were escorted to seats of honor: Grand President Sue J. Irwin, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Marshal Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustees Sallie Thaler, Josephine Johnson, Vida Vollers, Grand Outside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson, Past Grand Presidents Emma Gruber Foley, Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, May C. Boldemann, Margaret Grote Hill, Addie L. Mosher, Permanent Grand Parlor Member Grace S. Williams, Supervising District Deputy Grand Presidents Mae Himes Noonan, Gertrude Morrison, District Deputy Grand Presidents Agnes Gallagher, Margaret Ramm, Myrtle Ross, Jeannette G. Powell, Agnes M. Curry, Mabel Scally, Marguerite Kaufmann, Millie Rock, Emilie Schulz, Lillian Spillane, Agnes M. Troy, Minnie F. Dobbin, Dorothy Barry, Annie Theusen, Josephine B. Morrisey, Margaret Griffith, Agnes McVerry, Lola Horgan, May R. Barry, May L. Noble, Gertrude Normile, Rena Mathias, Augusta Huxol, May F. Barthold, Gladys Clancy, Corrine A. Rose, Lelia B. Baker, Maud Sutton, Florence McGrath, Maud Cook, Eldora McCarty, Josephine Barboni.

While Grand President Irwin was being conducted to a seat of honor, Agnes and Lillian Troy sang the following, composed by them and sung to the tune of "Remembering":

"A WELCOME TO OUR GRAND PRESIDENT."

"We are here this lovely evening,
To welcome our Grand President.
And we're sure that all the sisters
Will say it is a night well spent.
And we hope that she will remember
This night in years to come,
And know there's a hearty welcome
For her whom we all love.

"And we know that when she leaves us
We will remember her,
And the happy hours we spent here
With our sister whom we honor.
And San Francisco bids you welcome,
Dear Sister Sue J. Irwin,
And joins in this friendly greeting
Which we sing with lots of 'Vim.'
We now welcome you."

Visitors were noted present from all the San Francisco Parlors and, as near as could be ascertained, from the following outside Parlors: Berendos 23 (Red Bluff), El Carmelo 181 (Daly City), Aloha 106 (Oakland), Vendome 100 (San Jose), San Jose 81, Palo Alto 229, Encinal 156 (Alameda), Angelita 32 (Livermore), Piedmont 87 (Oakland), Berkeley 150, Hayward 122, Bear Flag 151 (Berkeley), Brooklyn 157 (Oakland), Argonaut 166 (Oakland), Bahia Vista 167 (Oakland), Fruitvale 177 (Oakland), Bay Side 204 (Oakland), El Cereso 207 (San Leandro), Fresno 187, Berryessa 192 (Willows), Sea Point 196 (Sausalito), Marinita 198 (San Rafael), Fairfax 225, Tamalpa 231 (Mill Valley), Califia 22 (Sacramento), Coloma 212 (Sacramento), San Diego 208, Bonita 10 (Redwood City), Vista del Mar 155 (Halfmoon Bay), Ano Nuevo 180 (Pescadero), Menlo 211 (Menlo Park), Santa Rosa 217.

Those who made up the ritual team, and whose names were drawn from a box at the first district meeting, were: Senior past president, Margaret Ramm; junior past president, Lillian Spillane; past president, Millie Rock; president, Dorothy Barry; first vice-president, Josephine Morrisey; second vice-president, Agnes Gallagher; third vice-president, Gertrude Normile; marshal, May R. Barry; organist, Lillian Troy; recording secretary, Mabel Scally; financial secretary, May L. Noble; treasurer, Myrtle Ross; inside sentinel, Irene Munter; outside sentinel Agnes Curry; trustees, Rena Mathias, Della Denning, Rose Bloch; balloting march, Agnes Troy, Agnes McVerry, Anna Thuesen, Minnie Dobbin, Marguerite Kaufmann, Emilie Schultz, Lola Horgan, and the presidents and marshals of all San Francisco Parlors. During the rendition of the ritual the "Star-Spangled Banner" was rendered most beautifully by Mrs. Sarah Hagen (Genevieve 132).

One hundred and nine candidates were initiated, being presented by the following Parlors: Golden State, five; Orinda, four; Fremont, four; Buena Vista, one; La Estrella, three; El Vespero, one; Genevieve, seventeen; Gabrielle, four; Presidio, three; Guadalupe, seven; Golden Gate, two; Dolores, three; Portola, six; Castro, one; Twin Peaks, twenty-seven; James Lick, six; Mission, nine; El Carmelo, six.

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ervising Deputy Noonan presented a gift of sil-r to Grand President Irwin, quoting the fol-wing lines, dedicated to Miss Irwin by Jose-ine Morrisey (Oro Fino 9):

Our leader, our friend, our counselor, too,
Tonight we acknowledge a debt that is due
To our own true Grand President, our dear Sister Sue.
And we give you our love and our pledges anew.

We thank and congratulate you this happy night,
For you bade us go forth, these new sisters invite
To share in our hopes, become part of our fold
May ever the right and truth be our mould

Again and again we give you our love,
And we pray that our Heavenly Father above
May continue to send to our dear Golden West
His sunshine and favors with which we've ever been blest."

While the supervising deputy was being escorted the Grand President, Mrs. Belle Bennett Buena Vista 68) sang "At Dawning." To rs. Noonan the San Francisco Parlors present-l, through May R. Barry, a silver flowerbasket, nd gifts were also presented Organist Lillian roy and President Dorothy Barry.

Grand President Irwin gave an inspiring ad-ress, complimenting the San Francisco Parlors nd the supervising deputy for their wonderful chievement, and also explaining the projects of ie Order and its accomplishments during the ast year. The only other speaker was Mrs. oonan, who explained just how all of the of-cers were chosen and who thanked all of the an Francisco Parlors, El Carmelo Parlor and l of those participating in the ritual work for eir wonderful co-operation and assistance.

### DISTRICT LUNCHEON.

A district luncheon will be given by the San rancisco Parlors of the Native Daughters of ie Golden West, in honor of Grand President ue J. Irwin, on Saturday, June 5, at 1 p. m. n active committee consisting of members om all the Parlors has the affair in charge, nder the chairmanship of Mae Himes-Noonan, nd it is anticipated that the luncheon this year ill be the largest ever held, and that members nd their friends from all parts of the state ill be in attendance.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made ot later than June 2. Communicate with Mae imes-Noonan, 846 Twenty-fifth avenue, or Ag-es M. Curry, 380 Seventeenth avenue, chair-an and secretary, respectively. Price $1.50 er plate. A most elaborate program has been arranged and those who attend are assured of a most enjoyable afternoon.

The whist party given May 7 by the luncheon committee proved a splendid success, and the Parlors and members who assisted are thanked for their co-operation.

### DOUBLE SHOWER.

An enjoyable evening was spent May 7, when a double surprise shower was given by the sewing club, composed entirely of members of Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 N.D.G.W., to Miss Cecille Hummel and Miss Freda Kugel at the home of Miss Evelyn Wallace. The tables were prettily decorated with ferns and sweetpeas, pink and blue bells, while long streamers hung from the chandeliers. A wonderful repast was served.

The affair was a big surprise to the brides-to-be. Miss Hummel received kitchen utensils for a new home, and Miss Kugel a shower of handkerchiefs, as she contemplates a six months' trip to Europe. Each bride comes from a family of three sisters, and all are members of Las Lomas.

### NEW NATIVE DAUGHTER BABY.

The "baby" Native Daughter Parlor, La Dorado No. 236, organized by El Dorado Parlor No. 52 N.S.G.W., was instituted in San Francisco April 29 with fifty-six charter members.

Grand President Sue J. Irwin officiated, and was assisted by Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, Supervising District Deputy Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Sallie R. Thaler, D.D.G.P. May Barry, D.D.G.P. May L. Noble.

Officers of the new Parlor, elected and installed, are: Henrietta P. Burke, charter past president; Emma Strobridge Sanders, president; Angela Sartorius Dunsing, first vice-president; Isabella Maze Bowser, second vice-president; Grace Nelson Hellmers, third vice-president; Theresa Rapp O'Brien, recording secretary; Celia Jacona Vucanovich, financial secretary; Bernice Rapp, treasurer; May Theresa Whelton, marshal; Bernice Cantet, inside sentinel; Hilda Young Christensen, outside sentinel; Rita Homer Fritch, organist; Agnes Tully, Edna V. Kessler, Keville T. Doherty, trustees. El Dorado 52 N.S.G.W. witnessed the installation ceremony.

**Sheep and Wool Show**—Under the joint auspices of the farm bureaus of Sonoma, Marin, Mendocino and Lake Counties, a sheep and wool show is to be held at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, June 11, 12 and 13.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 29)

guilty, not the innocent, punished. If it were not for Andrew Dickerson and his reputed skill as a lawyer, Eve would have been badly frightened, the evidence was so completely against Gilbert Eliot.

The untangling of the twisted skeins of mystery and intrigue, plus the added impetus of a love theme, combine to make "Madame Judas" entertainingly readable.

**Modoc Roundup**—The seventh annual Modoc County fair and roundup is billed for Alturas, July 3, 4 and 5.

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# BUSINESS IN HOLLYWOOD SETS FAST PACE

*Harry Barratt*
(ASSISTANT SECRETARY
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

WITHOUT TAKING INTO ACCOUNT any of the building projects for which no permits have been issued, Hollywood in the month of April entered upon a definite building program contemplating the erection of major structures valued at $2,317,500. These figures exceed the record of April 1925 by more than $1,000,000, the latter month's permits amounting to $1,270,415.

Apartment buildings, theatres and commercial structures are contemplated in the program outlined in the permits for April, and minor structures and residences sent the actual total well toward the $3,500,000 mark.

Thus far this year April was the best month for construction projects, with March a close second. March permits reached in value $2,077,750. April ran ahead of any month in 1925, exceeding June of that year, the biggest month, by $220,260.

There is in prospect for the immediate future a building program for the erection of structures valued at $10,660,000, all major in character with none costing less than $100,000 according to plans of the projectors. Mostly these are theatres, but there are some important edifices, such as the Hotel Roosevelt, a $2,500,000 proposal, included in the schedule.

Following are the big buildings in contemplation for erection in Hollywood this year: New York Syndicate class A structure, $1,000,000; Fred Keeler apartment, $1,000,000; French Village Incorporated class A structure, $1,000,000; Hotel Roosevelt, $2,500,000; R. H. Hood commercial structure, $200,000; Hollywood Pool, $100,000; First M. E. Church, $200,000; Harold Greenbaum apartment, $350,000; Strong-Wilson Syndicate class B structure, $1,000,000; Wilkes-DeMille theater, $300,000; Music Box theater, $260,000; Alice Calhoun-Hansen theater, $250,000; Warner Brothers theater, $2,000,000; West Coast theater Wilshire and Maplewood, $250,000; West Coast theater Wilshire at Sycamore, $450,000; Playhouse, $1,000,000. These projected buildings have a total value of $10,660,000.

Commercial business in Hollywood continues to set a fast pace and gains by great bounds, according to the April report of bank clearings issued by R. B. Odell, manager of the Hollywood Clearing House Association. The report showed an increase of approximately $5,000,000 in bank business during April of this year, as against the corresponding month of 1925.

According to the bank statement total clearings in April this year reached $32,955,504.20. In the corresponding month last year the amount was $28,031,876.64, the actual increase for this year being $4,923,627.56. April this year represents the biggest April in the history of the Hollywood Clearing House Association, extending over a period of five years.

Total clearings for the year 1926 to date amount to $124,290,998.08, an increase of $7,631,913.91 over 1925, the next largest year in total to a corresponding date, and an increase of $20,319,474.71 over the first four months of 1924.

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# HISTORIC LANDMARK DEDICATED

SMARTSVILLE (YUBA COUNTY)—IN the presence of several hundred people, a tablet marking an old California landmark was unveiled April 25. Esther Sullivan, Grand Inside Sentinel N.D.G.W., presided and Fred H. Greely, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., removed the American Flag covering the tablet, with these words: "I unveil this tablet in the name of the Pioneers who are responsible for this landmark." The tablet reads:

"Old Wells Fargo Office and Stewart Bros. Store. 1855. Restored and Dedicated to the Memory of the Pioneer Men and Women of Timbuctoo, May 10, 1925, by Marysville Parlor, No. 162, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and Marysville Parlor, No. 6, Native Sons of the Golden West. Presented by Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company of San Francisco." Speakers of the occasion included Charles E. McLaughlin, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel, G. W. Wickland, John Davis, John H. McQuaid, Charles E. Clinch. In the course of his remarks, Judge McLaughlin lauded the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters for commemorating the memory of the California Pioneers. He urged the people of the state to wake up to the great present-day problem confronting California—the survival of the races—saying, in part:

"Blood that cannot assimilate with us cannot own soil in this state. If the Japanese is so anxious to come here and get our land, even to almost fight for it and make it an international question, you should be willing to work for it." He warned that, without human effort, the law intended to head off the Jap invasion would be futile.

"Every young man in California should own a piece of land. Why should you ask others to come here and till the soil your fathers gave you?"

Warning that parents should not permit their children to be taught new ideas in government, he said: "This country suits me; that [American] Flag suits me; if you don't like it, go home; it is not an inch farther from here to the place from which you came than it was from your country to this place." To Dennis Curran of Timbuctoo, who is credited with fathering the movement to restore the old Wells Fargo Building, was given many expressions of appreciation for his work and interest.

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"Miss California"—Miss Faustina Lucerno has been selected by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to represent, as "Miss California," the Golden State at the sesquicentennial celebration in Philadelphia during July.

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Natural History School—The Yosemite school of natural field history will open June 21 under the direction of Dr. Harold C. Bryant, economic ornithologist of the University of California.

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# CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE BIG EVENT OF JUNE 1876 IN California was the Jarrett and Palmer special train. With the scenery and troupe to put on a Shakespearean play at the California theater in San Francisco, it made a nonstop run, except at the terminal points of the roads passed over to change engines and crews and for fuel and water, from New York to San Francisco. While a schedule had been figured for it with the aid of railroad officials, an endeavor was made to find out how quick the run could be made. Crowds enthusiastically cheered the train passing the stations enroute and the run was followed hour by hour across the continent. The run from New York to San Francisco was made without a mishap in eighty-three hours, thirty-two minutes and nine seconds, the train arriving at Oakland Pier 9:40 a. m. June 5. The arrival of the troupe in San Francisco was announced by the firing of a salute. Hank Small, the engineman who handled the train over the Central Pacific, received as much notice as did the train itself.

June 12 was considered the hottest day on record to date in San Francisco, the thermometer registering 95 degrees in the shade during the afternoon. The heat in the valleys during the week was intense, and June 16 a man named Campbell, working on a thresher near Visalia, Tulare County, was killed by sunstroke. This was the first case of sunstroke known to have occurred in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Republican national convention in Cincinnati nominated R. B. Hayes, governor of Ohio, for president and William A. Wheeler of New York for vice-president. The nominations were not popular in California, for James G. Blaine was the popular idol here. However, a big ratification meeting was held in San Francisco and a score of spellbinders attempted to infuse enthusiasm.

### GRASSHOPPERS APPEAR.

The Democratic national convention in Saint Louis nominated S. J. Tilden, governor of New York, for president and Thomas H. Hendricks of Indiana for vice-president. The nominations were popular in this state, and the ratification gathering in San Francisco gave the Democratic warhorses the opportunity of their political lives to enthuse the thousands in attendance.

Thus was opened this month one of the hardest fought presidential contests in the history of the nation, and one in which the result was the closest.

The smallpox epidemic assumed startling proportions in San Francisco this month. Over 150 cases developed, and in a number of instances whole families were stricken. An effort to thoroughly inspect the Chinese section of the city resulted in finding a number of cases concealed, but not as many as expected.

Eighteen lepers were unearthed in the underground rooms of Chinatown. During the last three days of the month fourteen new cases were reported. Some were also reported from interior towns, showing the epidemic was spreading over the state.

Grasshoppers made their appearance in myriads in parts of Los Angeles County and were destroying vineyards and the green leaves of trees.

In the markets, wheat was selling at $1.72, barley at $1.05 and spuds at 60c a cental.

A spring meeting of the Sacramento Jockey Club was held during the first week of June and there was some excellent racing. The meet ended with a big row over the result of a pacing race that was claimed to have been a pre-arranged affair.

Catherine Harrison, 68 years old, carrying her grandchild in her arms across the street in San Francisco, was struck, run over and killed by a streetcar June 20.

### BIG FIRES.

A 12-year-old lad named Hodge was bitte by a rattlesnake near Santa Cruz June 11. H was walking barefooted and stepped upon it The wound was washed with ammonia, copiou draughts of whiskey were given the boy and hi life was saved.

William Doyle, a 14-year-old lad, was throw from his pony in San Francisco June 5 and ha his neck broken.

The stage running between Kingsburg an Grangeville, Fresno County, June 17 was over turned into an irrigating canal. Nally, th driver, and Miss Mary Potter were caught be neath it and drowned.

A three-story building at Brannan and Fift streets, San Francisco, was blown down by high wind June 17 and buried Mrs. Mar O'Grady and her four children in the ruins She was taken out dead and all the childre were seriously injured.

May 21 A. Siemans, staying at Harbin Spring for his health, wandered away and was no found until June 18. He was discovered in th woods near Calistoga, Napa County, where h perished from exhaustion and starvation.

J. R. Tansy, a pioneer Methodist minister wel known all over the state, died at Los Angele June 29, aged 55 years.

A fire in Sacramento June 3 burned the car riage factory of Bernard & Co. at Twelfth an L streets, causing a $30,000 loss.

A boy making roman candles in the firework factory of Church & Co., San Francisco, June 2 used an iron ramrod instead of a wooden on and caused an explosion that set fire to and de stroyed the factory.

The Bay Sugar Refinery in San Francisco, o cupying a seven-story building at the corner o Battery and Union streets, was destroyed by fir June 20. It burned for nearly two days an caused a $400,000 loss.

G. W. Henley had a dispute in May over lan ownership in Sonoma County and shot and kille James Roland. June 10 a vigilance committe of about 200 men appeared at the Santa Ros jail, entered it at 8 p. m., seized Henley, too him out and hung him to a tree on the outskirt of the town.

### STAGE ROBBERS BUSY.

Harry Hyde and James M. Sloan, two citizen of Sonora, Tuolumne County, fought a duel o Washington street in that town. They ex changed eighteen shots at each other, resultin in Sloan being fatally wounded.

Francis Miles and Michael Conlin had an al tercation in a blacksmith shop in San Francisc June 13 during which Conlin got hold of a ham mer and, hitting Miles upon the head, kille him.

Stage robbers had a busy week at the end o the month. June 20 the La Porte, Plumas Coun try, stage was stopped by two highwaymen nea Oroville, Butte County, and the express-box taken.

The 21st they attempted to rob the Downie ville, Sierra County, stage near Stanfield Hill but the express messenger, George Hackett opened fire and caused them to flee. He after wards went in pursuit of them and captured their camp. In their effects he found a sack of gold-dust worth $640 and a purse containing $400 in coin which they had obtained from the previous holdup. A few days later Hackett ar rested a notorious character called "Liverpool" as one of the highwaymen.

June 27 the La Porte stage was again held up, about twenty-five miles east of Oroville, by two masked men who took the express-box which this time contained but $25.

June 27 the Coast Line stage was stopped near Soledad, Monterey County, by a number o highwaymen who took the express-box and also robbed the passengers.

June 18, on Trinity Mountain, Siskiyou Coun ty, the sheriff had an encounter with two hold upmen who were robbing stores and stages in that section. A dozen shots were exchanged resulting in one of the outlaws being killed; the other, who escaped wounded, was captured a few days later.

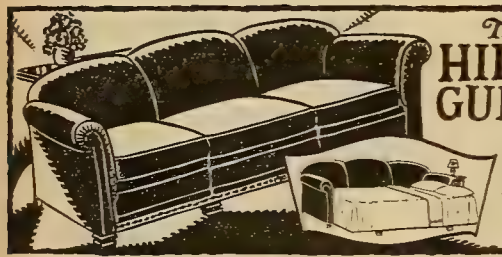
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"I'm but a cog in life's vast wheel
That daily makes the same old trip;
But O what joy it is to feel
That but for me the wheel might slip.
'Tis something, after all, to jog
Along and be a first-class cog."

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## NEW HEAD OF ORDER MAKES MANY APPOINTMENTS.

HILLIARD E. WELCH OF LODI, INstalled as Grand President at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, May 14, at the close of the Forty-ninth Grand Parlor, has made the following appointments of standing committees, district deputy grand presidents and deputy grand presidents-at-large:

### STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate 29), Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105), E. F. Garrison (Athens 195).

Board of Appeals—Thomas J. Lennon (Mount Tamalpais 64), Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109), George F. McNoble (Stockton 7), Philip M. Carey (Berkeley 210), Charles S. Peery (Stanford 76).

Board of Control—William C. Neumiller (Stockton 7), John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26), Louis H. Mooser (Past Grand President).

Publicity—Charles F. Wolters (Sequoia 160), Albert Barham (Los Angeles 45), L. T. Sinnott (Marysville 6).

Ritual—George F. Barron (Precita 187), William H. Waste (Berkeley 210), Bismarck Bruck (Past Grand President), Lewis F. Byington (Past Grand President), James F. Stanley (Stanford 76).

Printing and Supplies—John H. Nelson (San Francisco 49), John J. Barrett (Rincon 72), J. C. Bates (Halcyon 146).

History—William J. Hayes (Past Grand President), Edward J. Lynch (Past Grand President), William I. Traeger (Past Grand President), John F. Davis (Past Grand President), A. L. Gerhard (Athens 195).

Employment, District No. 1—Charles J. Powers (Twin Peaks 214), W. P. Garfield (Balboa 234), Louis Erb (Alcalde 154).

Employment, District No. 2—Perley Bradford (Elk Grove 41), Edward Kraus (Sacramento 3), Leonard Stone (Alder Glen 200).

Employment, District No. 3—Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood 196), Edgar C. Crowell (Long Beach 239), Edgar F. Hastings (San Diego108).

Historic Landmarks—Joseph R. Knowland (Past Grand President), Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand President), Lewis F. Byington (Past Grand President), Clarence E. Jarvis (Past Grand President), Edward Van Vranken (Stockton 7), Fred Thomas (San Jose 22), Roy Fellom (Stanford 76).

Delegates to the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children—Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific 10), Harry G. Williams (Past Grand President), Irving Baxter (Ramona 109).

Laws of Subordinates—S. M. Modry (Bret Harte 260), H. D. Clark (Halcyon 146), Frank M. Buckley (National 118).

Transportation and Mileage—Joseph Berry (Courtland 106), James L. Foley (Twin Peaks 214), Edward E. Reese (Sunset 26).

Home Industry and Development of the Resources of the State of California—J. V. McDonald (Humboldt 14), W. H. Twisselman (Las Positas 96), John Lund (Ferndale 93), Henry A. Freichs (Stockton 7), Edmund C. Waterman (Palo Alto 216), Sidney B. Witkowski (Los Angeles 45), George Fisher (Argonaut 8), John F. Deininger (Carquinez 205), J. L. Goodman (Napa 62), J. C. Tyrrell (Quartz 58), D. K. Stoddard (Yosemite 24).

State Board of Relief—E. F. Garrison (Athens 195), D. D. Gibbons (Sequoia 160), E. A. Hettinger (Palo Alto 216), M. D. Cooney (Brooklyn 151), John J. Ryan (South San Francisco 157), J. S. Mee (Arrowhead 110), Eugene M. Levy (Mission 38), John W. Topham (Hollywood 196).

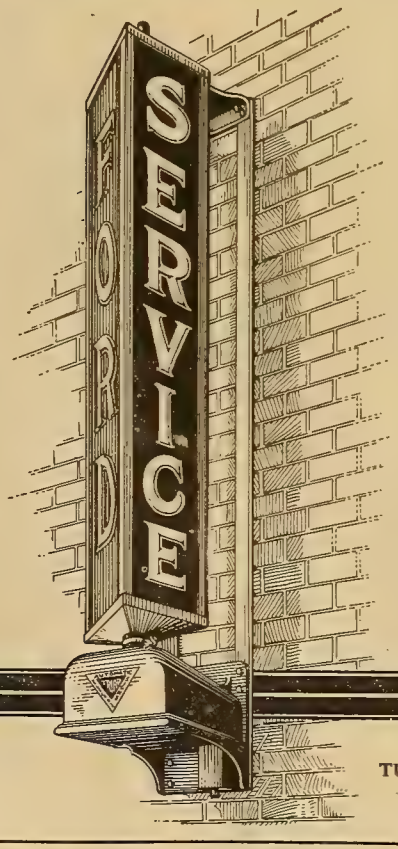
### DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

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2. Siskiyou 188, Etna 192—Robert H. DeWitt (Liberty 193).
3. McCloud 149—Albert Yank (McCloud 149).
4. Mount Bally 87—
5. Humboldt 14, Arcata 20, Ferndale 93, Fortuna 218—J. J. Bognuda (Ferndale 93).
6. Ukiah 71—Lawrence A. Waugh (Ukiah 71).
7. Broderick 117, Alder Glen 200—Henry Scheper (Alder Glen 200).
8. Honey Lake 198—
9. Big Valley 211—Arthur Kenyon (Big Valley 211).
10. Quincy 131, Golden Anchor 182, Plumas 228—J. W. Egbert (Quincy 131).
11. Colusa 69—E. C. Fitch (Colusa 69).
12. Downieville 92, Golden Nugget 94—August Costa (Downieville 92).
13. Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58—H. Ray George (Quartz 58).
14. Donner 162—M. G. McGwinn (Donner 162).
15. Auburn 59, Mountain 126—J. G. Walsh (Auburn 59).
16. Marysville 6, Argonaut 8, Rainbow 40, Silver Star 63 Rocklin 233, Sutter 261—W. H. Hibbard (Argonaut 8).
17. Lakeport 147, Lower Lake 159, Kelseyville 219—John Puqua (Lower Lake 159).
18. Petaluma 27, Sebastopol 143—Frank Berger (Santa Rosa 28).
19. Sonoma 111, Glen Ellen 102—Wm. S. Borba (Sebastopol 143).
20. Santa Rosa 28—Louis Bosch (Sonoma 111).
21. Mount Tamalpais 64, Sea Point 158, Nicasio 183—R. J. Curry (Mount Tamalpais 64).
22. General Winn 22, Byron 170, Carquinez 205—Peter Cinollo (Diamond 246).
23. Mount Diablo 104, Richmond 217, Concord 245—Wm. Kelleher (Carquinez 205).
24. Saint Helena 33, Napa 62, Calistoga 86—Frank Pocai (Calistoga 86).
25. Solano 39, Vallejo 77—Lloyd Grothier (Solano 39).
26. Sunset 26, Elk Grove 41, Galt 243—F. M. King (Elk Grove 41).
27. Woodland 30, Granite 83, Sutter Fort 241—Joseph L. Knowles (Sutter Fort 241).
28. Sacramento 3, Courtland 106—E. A. Kuethler (Sunset 26).
29. Placerville 9, Georgetown 91—Leland Osborne (Placerville 9).
30. Amador 17, Excelsior 31, Ione 33, Plymouth 48, Keystone 173—Thomas D. Davis (Plymouth 48).
31. Calaveras 67, Angels 80, Chispa 139—Geo. F. Pache (Angels 80).
32. Tuolumne 144, Columbia 258—Rowin Hardin (Tuolumne 144).
33. Stockton 7, Oakdale 142—Fred G. Krumb (Stockton 7).
34. Lodi 18, Tracy 186—R. C. Pagnello (Lodi 18).
35. Alameda 47, Oakland 50, Pleasanton 244—James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252).
36. Las Positas 96, Halcyon 146—Wm. R. Crosby (Oakland 50).
37. Eden 113, Niles 250—John M. Ansel (Halcyon 146).
38. Bay View 238, Fruitvale 252—Edgar Hansen (Claremont 240).
39. Piedmont 120, Washington 169—R. D. Hooley (Estudillo 223).
40. Berkeley 210, Claremont 240—M. D. Cooney (Brooklyn 151).
41. Athens 195, Estudillo 223—George F. Bacigalupi (Fruitvale 252).
42. Wisteria 127, Brooklyn 151—Robert W. Lewis (Athens 195).
43. Santa Clara 100, Menlo 185—C. Antoniole (Mountain View 215).
44. San Jose 22, Observatory 177—R. E. Morgan (Santa Clara 100).
45. Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216—W. E. Katon (San Jose 22).
46. San Mateo 23, Redwood 66, Seaside 95, Pebble Beach 230—E. F. Cerqui (Redwood 66).
47. Fremont 44, Gabilan 132—Elmer Dethlefsen (Watsonville 65).
48. Watsonville 65, Santa Cruz 90—O. A. Foster (Santa Cruz 90).
49. Monterey 75, Santa Lucia 97—John Souza (Santa Lucia 97).
50. San Miguel 150, Cambria 152—George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel 150).
51. Modesto 11, Yosemite 24, Orestimba 247—Edward Bickmore (Yosemite 24).
52. Fresno 25, Selma 107—George Haines (Fresno 25).


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## TYPICALLY WESTERN SHOW HOUSE OPENS

A NEW AND EXTRAORDINARY THEater, a photoplay that New York has taken to its heart, an orchestra led by an unrivaled conductor, a startling prologue, an audience made up of the finest representatives of the business, social and film world,—and behold a debut!

Not the debut of a young and beautiful girl, but of a young and beautiful motion-picture home,—built and dedicated to the days when motion pictures were unknown, when men and women were laying the foundation for the fame that would one day include "Screenland" as part of its glory.

Fred Miller, managing director, and J. Harvey McCarthy, builder, may well wear smiles that fail to fade. They have achieved something no one else ever has—the Carthay Circle Theatre, which opened May 18.

And it was an opening that will live in history. As the crowds arrived at the theatre they saw the most unusual exterior. Like a white castle, the theatre stands in the midst of gay flower gardens. From the great high tower that crowns it, thousands of lights flash and send their rays for miles around like a "beacon light to amusement seekers."

Inside the architecture, coloring, lights combine to make a fairyland that even the writer of "Arabian Nights" would feel had surpassed any of his descriptions of what a fairyland should really be. Dwight Gibbs, architect, Inor Peterson, decorator, and Claude Seamon, illuminating expert, are responsible for this enchanting effect.

Cecil B. De Mille's "The Volga Boatman" was screened amidst a fanfare of applause and orally expressed enthusiasm that unmistakably stamps the production a magnificent success and Cecil De Mille's greatest creation to date.

Staged in a setting of inspiring music, the story of "The Volga Boatman" was told in a scintillating series of situations that held rapt attention from the clever foreword to the romantic finale. The automatic smoothness of the action; the lucid delineation of the plot; the perfect characterizations of the dramatis personae; and the splendid acting of every member of the cast, created an atmosphere of such genuine reality that hardly an episode passed without a rousing round of spontaneous applause. The principal players are Elinor Fair, William Boyd, Victor Varconi, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff.

Carli Elinor, who has for many years been the favorite director among music lovers of Los Angeles, conducts the concert orchestra. He has arranged a brilliant score for "The Volga Boatman," with the song of the same name as the basic theme.

Jack Laughlin's prologue has an all-Russian cast of fifty people, including Alexandria Akimoff of the royal opera house of Petrograd, the Berkoffs, whilrwind dancers, and Kosloff's dancers. The setting and finale for this prologue are a revelation to even those who have seen the most spectacular presentations in the country.

The Carthay Circle Theatre was conceived and constructed by J. Harvey McCarthy, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., as a memorial to the Pioneers of California. Most striking for the beholder will be the glimpses of pioneer history in a series of eleven large canvases, done by Frank Tenney Johnson and Alson Clark, painters of Western subjects.

One, on the curtain, shows the Donner party, which endured endless vicissitudes during their history-making journey across the Sierras into California in 1846. Others are: "Raising of the American Flag at Monterey by Commodore Sloat;" the "Arrival of the Steamer 'Oregon' at San Francisco, Bringing News of the Admission of California to the Union;" "Miners of '49 Prospecting for Gold;" "Immigrant Train Crossing the Sierras;" the "First California Theatre, Built in Sacramento;" "the Passing of the Pony Express."

### "REPOSE" TO BE DISPOSED OF.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. will elect a new corps of officers June 3, and the regular monthly initiation is billed for June 10. A surprise entertainment feature is in store for those who attend the June 24 meeting; better be one of those present. Officers of the Parlor


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went out to Glendale May 26 and initiated a class of candidates for Glendale Parlor No. 264.

Arrangements have been completed for disposing of the oil painting, "Repose," presented Los Angeles by Charles C. Lloyd. The proceeds are to be used to further the interests of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. "Charley" deserves, and has, the thanks of the members for his generosity. The Parlor wishes to express its appreciation of the loyal support given Grand Trustee John T. Newell at the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor.

Los Angeles' new officers will take their stations the first part of July. The fiscal year ends June 30. Secretary Richard W. Fryer is most anxious that all dues be paid to that date (June 30) or beyond, so that a good report for the Parlor may be sent the Grand Parlor.

### HURRAH—MAJORITY VOTES!

For the first time in many years, a majority of the citizens of Los Angeles City participated in a municipal election—April 30. Sixty per cent of the 337,448 registered voters—202,676 citizens—cast their ballots. Result:

Sunday and all-night dancing in the Venice district of the city was authorized. The policemen's and firemen's salaries were increased. Certain lands at the harbor were granted the Federal Government. The proposal to form a Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor district was approved, as was also the proposed twenty-eight story city hall in the civic center. Bonds of $1,900,000 for viaducts were authorized.

The majority expressed the opinion that Los Angeles should have a union railway passenger terminal, and expressed their choice of location —the "Plaza site." The Wilshire zoning proposals received the only adverse vote.

### REWARD COMPETENCY.

William I. Traeger, sheriff of Los Angeles County and Past Grand President N.S.G.W., has formally announced his candidacy for re-election. He bases his plea for favorable consideration at the hands of the voters on the accomplishments of the sheriff's office since he has been in charge, March 9, 1921. In that time the personnel of the office has increased from 135 to 460.

From his earliest days as a peace officer, Sheriff Traeger has made a study of police work from the angle of crime prevention as the most effective means of combatting the criminal, a principle he has put to practice in his organization.

"Bill," having "made good" as sheriff of Los Angeles County, should be re-elected at the August 31 primary—C.M.H.

### TO FEAST WAR BOYS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated five candidates May 5. Among the numerous visitors were President Charlotte K. Bennett of Rudecinda Parlor (San Pedro) and President Bertha Hitt of Long Beach Parlor. May 26 a bazaar was featured. Grace T. Haven was chairman of the arrangements committee and was assisted by the following, in charge of the various booths: Edith Douglas, H. Adele White, Ruth Ruiz, Jennie Raymond, Flora Holy. Dancing was provided. June 2 the Parlor will elect officers for the July-December term.

June 3, Los Angeles, assisted by Los Angeles, Ramona, Hollywood and Vaquero Parlors of Native Sons, will give a "Hut" dinner to one hundred disabled war veterans at 1035 South Figueroa street. Six of the younger members of 124, attired in Spanish costumes—for it will be a Spanish "feed"—will serve as waitresses, and entertainment will be provided. H. Adele White is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Grace Norton and others. At the Sacramento Grand Parlor, D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas, a member of Los Angeles, will be a candidate for Grand Trustee, instead of for Grand Outside Sentinel as originally planned.

### ANNIVERSARY TO BE OBSERVED.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. is arranging to observe its thirty-ninth institution anniversary with a "stag" barbecue. The affair will be held at Sepulveda Park, White's Point, just out of San Pedro, June 27. All members of the Order will be welcome.

June 4 election of officers will take place. The


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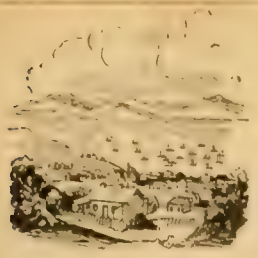

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good of the order committee is arranging ... together ... for June 25 and promises an addition to a previous ... something to ... our palate." May 26 the officers of Ramona went to Santa Ana, Orange County, and instructed a class of candidates for the "baby" Parlor, Santa Ana 265.

### "PAGEANT OF LIBERTY."

As Los Angeles official celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the independence of the United States a "Pageant of Liberty" is to be staged July 5 at the Coliseum. Frank Lloyd is the chief director. All civic and fraternal organizations, including the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, are co-operating.

As outlined, the pageant promises to be the most colorful and impressive celebration of the Fourth of July ever witnessed in the West. High lights in the history of the United States will be outlined. The spectacle will be presented largely by employing floats. There will be veritable armies of men and horses, with such figures in the national history as Washington, Grant, Lee and Abraham Lincoln present.

### DANCE, JUNE 21.

The annual outing of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. at Glen Oaks May 23 was a decided success, about 300 attending. A Spanish barbecue was served, and there was dancing. In the baseball game the team of Los Angeles Parlor was victorious over that of Hollywood. Everyone voted for another picnic at an early date. Much credit is due the committee of arrangements for the excellent manner in which the affair was handled.

June 21, Hollywood will entertain with a dance at El Patio ballroom. It will be in the nature of a celebration of the change of the Parlor's name from Corona to Hollywood. All Los Angeles County Natives will be invited, and a big response is anticipated. Arrangements are in the hands of this committee: Henry G. Bodkin (chairman), Floyd G. Riley, Albert G. Boschke, Floyd Buxton, William R. Topham. June 7 officers will be nominated, to be followed by a "feed," and on the 14th will come the election. During May, Hollywood initiated several candidates.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

James J. Flood (Ramona N.S.) is visiting in Chicago, Illinois.

Joseph R. Seamans (Ramona N.S.) has returned from Texas State.

Miss Emilie Boyer and William Kearns (Ramona N.S.) were wedded May 20.

Isidore B. Dockweiler (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Santa Cruz City.

John L. Wood (Ramona N.S.) and wife departed last month for an extended tour of Europe.

Richard L. Collins (McCloud N.S.), chairman State Board of Equalization, was among last month's visitors.

William S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles N.S.), surveyor-general of California, was a visitor last month. "Bill" is a candidate for re-election.

Miss Alice Calhoun and Mendel B. Silberberg (Los Angeles N.S.) were wedded May 5 and departed the following day on a wedding tour which will include the Eastern states and Europe.

Among the local Native Son visitors to Santa Rosa last month during the Grand Parlor were: Andrew Stodel, Herbert Leuschner and Earl Lemoine (Los Angeles), Judge Robert M. Clarke, Charles Gassagne and William T. Calderwood (Ramona), Gabriel Ruiz (Vaquero).

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) was in Fresno April 24 attending a meeting of the board of directors of the California State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is chairman of the home economics department of the federation.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Dr. William G. McGuire, affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), died April 27, survived by a wife. He was a native of Sacramento City, aged 47.

Carl Adolph Albrecht, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died April 29, sur-

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vived by a wife and two children. He was a native of Anaheim, Orange County, aged 39.

Ross C. Kirkpatrick, brother of Dr. John L. Kirkpatrick (Ramona N.S.), was accidentally killed in an airplane accident near Argo, Illinois State, May 18.

### SACRAMENTO OPENS OFFICES.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce has opened offices in the Mercantile Arcade Building, with Fred Shaffer in charge. The purpose is to advance the interests of Sacramento and twenty-one affiliated northern counties.

"We know that 80 percent of the traffic that enters California comes to Los Angeles," says Shaffer, "and our object is to interest some of those people, as well as Los Angeles capital, in the possibilities of the northern part of the state."

### CALIFORNIA CITIES' POPULATION.

The Census Bureau of the Federal Department of Commerce made public May 24 estimates of population for certain cities. The following figures give the 1920 census figures and the estimated population as of July 1 this year of California cities that were listed:

| | 1920. | 1926. |
|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 506,676 | 567,000 |
| Oakland | 216,261 | 261,000 |
| San Diego | 74,683 | 110,000 |
| Long Beach | 55,593 | 97,700 |
| Sacramento | 65,908 | 73,400 |
| Berkeley | 57,295 | 67,800 |
| Fresno | 45,086 | 60,200 |
| Pasadena | 45,354 | 58,400 |
| Stockton | 40,296 | 48,500 |
| San Jose | 39,642 | 44,200 |

No estimate was made for Los Angeles; 1920 population, 576,673.

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## GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 21)

And those who voted against the court, are being re-nominated. Which is a cheering indication that The People are not being influenced by the foreign and at-home League of Nations propagandists, but are doing their own thinking and voting accordingly. More power to the self-thinking voter!

Oregon, one of the Western states already invaded by the Japs, was the latest battleground and Senator Stanfield, a "World-Courter," went down to defeat. The citizens of Oregon know that, if ever this country becomes in any way affiliated with the League of Nations, Japan's "racial equality" proposal will become effective. And that means that the Pacific Coast states will no longer be a fit abiding-place for the White man.

Voters of California will, in August, nominate a United States senator. If they are interested in the welfare of California, if they desire that this state shall remain a White man's paradise, they will use diligence in seeing that no pro-"World-Courter" is nominated, and thus remove the possibility of such an one representing the state in the United States Senate. To nominate for and send to the Senate a pro-"World-Courter" would indicate that California is for the League of Nations and "racial equality," which it decidedly is not.

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64 Marshall 253 Castro 232 Frank Shea (Rincon 72)

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66 Presidio 194 Balboa 234 Carl Prignitz (South San Francisco 157)

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### Mother's Day Observed.

Grass Valley—Mother's Day was jointly observed by Quartz 58 and Manzanita 29, and there was a very large attendance. Each member of the Parlors was privileged to bring his or her mother and the mothers, in turn, were entitled to invite a guest. Each mother was presented with an honorary carnation.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Hulda Gilbert, an entertaining and varied program was presented: Greetings, Past Grand President Alison F. Watt; soprano solo, Miss Florence Bennallack; duet, Miss Bertha Fuller, F. Foster Miles; reading, Miss Helen Lobecker; piano solo, Miss Muriel Hocking; contralto solo, Mrs. T. A. Leary; duet, Chester and Sarah Prisk; soprano solo, Mrs. A. W. Carlson; male quartet, White, W. George, R. George, Carthew; remarks, M. J. Brock.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the banquet-room, decorated with a profusion of flowers. Past Grand President Watt presided here as toastmistress, and there were responses by Ralph Vincent, Ray George, Loyle Freeman, Lester Whitburn, Albert Thomasson, Ray Hall, Herman Fuller, James Oliver, Fred Coombs, Vera Hansen, Alyne McGagin, Annie Conlin.

### Accepts Daughters' Invitation.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 has accepted an invitation to attend a dinner and dance to be given some time in June by Marinita 198 N.D.G.W., at which time the latter Parlor will celebrate its fourteenth institution anniversary.

In July, Mount Tamalpais will fittingly observe the forty-first anniversary of its institution.

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 May 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1926:

| Parlor | Jan. 1 | May 20 | Gain | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1171 | 1174 | 3 | |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 696 | 787 | 91 | |
| Castro 232 | 763 | 782 | 19 | |
| Stockton 7 | 789 | 760 | | 29 |
| South San Francisco 157 | 732 | 756 | 24 | |
| Piedmont 120 | 665 | 667 | 2 | |
| Stanford 76 | 625 | 623 | | 2 |
| Rincon 72 | 612 | 622 | 10 | |
| Pacific 10 | 514 | 514 | | |
| Los Angeles 45 | 515 | 499 | | 16 |
| Fruitvale 252 | 470 | 483 | 13 | |
| Arrowhead 110 | 464 | 480 | 16 | |
| California 1 | 468 | 472 | 4 | |
| Sacramento 3 | 470 | 468 | | 2 |
| Presidio 194 | 459 | 452 | | 7 |
| San Francisco 49 | 450 | 448 | | 2 |
| Guadalupe 231 | 399 | 413 | 14 | |
| Mission 38 | 400 | 400 | | |

### Board Grand Officers' Meeting.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met May 1, the following being in attendance: Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, who pre-

(Continued on Page 39)


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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

### ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Robert Cavanaugh, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—W. H. Greenfield, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Fred S. Young, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Dale Simpson, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—John J. Allen Jr., Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—B. J. Fleming, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—George Duane, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.

Washington, No. 169—Frank F. Dusterberry, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Robert W. Lewis, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—C. F. Rowe, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—R. D. Hooley, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Joseph M. Andrews, Pres.; G. A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. W. Forrest, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—William Busch, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—Leo B. Duffy, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Frank Marre, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. E. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—Enos Williams, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—G. C. Deaver, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—P. J. Binet, Pres.; John W. Gibson, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres., B. F. Hudspeth, Sec., 4511 Second st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67 — Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

### COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—F. H. Fitch, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

Williams, No. 164—Lavero Hilliard, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Tom McCoy Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. H. Haussman, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Byron, No. 170—A. Alexson, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—D. Lucey, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Armand Stow, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Floyd Poole, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—Myron Grover, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Selma, No. 107—John C. Hansen, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. M. Alameda, Pres.; C. F. Emenegger, Sec., 1207 West ave., Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—C. L. Miller, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—John Trigg, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hall of E. C. Wahl.

### LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Henry Schalchli, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—Vernon Stevenson, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Angeles, No. 45—Andrew M. Stodel, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Burel D. Neighbors, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., 349 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.

Hollywood, No. 196—John W. Topham, Pres.; William R. Topham, Sec., 5507 Templeton st., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.

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Nicasio, No. 183—F. S. Rodgers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Ukiah, No. 71—Richard L. Andrews, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Monterey, No. 75—Bazil Pavilla, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Paul B. Brindero, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Stephen Castro, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Saint Helena, No. 53—Walter Metzner, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Plumas, No. 228—R. M. Remick, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall

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Sacramento, No. 3—Richard P. Martin, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—E. O. Fulgham, Pres.; Edward E. Rees, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—W. W. Rice, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Shower, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Frank Herzog, Pres.; Joseph Greer, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. D. L. Durst, Pres.; C. L. Kagenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—John Granados, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fremont, No. 44—Wm. H. O'Hara, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

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Arrowhead, No. 110—Fred Grant, Pres.; R. W. Brazeton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Harold Nelson, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays, Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

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California, No. 1—Fred L. Amark Sr., Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—J. A. Teresi, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 437 Belvedere st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Meldrum W. Louden, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—M. Gustafson, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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El Dorado, No. 52—Walter Quinton, Pres.; Frank A. Bonvert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Anthony J. Murphy, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Balboa, No. 234—C. S. Boyen, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.

James Lick, No. 242—E. C. Larsen, Pres., J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1423 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Bret Harte, No. 260—John A. Russell, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1571 Grove st., San Francisco; Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Lodi, No. 18—J. E. Devine, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Joseph Payne, Pres., Rinaldo J. Marraccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**

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Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

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Redwood No. 66—Allan McKay, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Joseph Bettencourt, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Bernard J. Larricou, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Eli D. Moore, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nnd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

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Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Santa Clara, No. 100—A. L. Pooler, Pres.; Robley E. Morgan, Sec., 946 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—William H. Hoff, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Henry A. Schultz Jr., Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—O. L. Minon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

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Watsonville, No. 65—M. C. Miller, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Nathan A. Knapp, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall 117 Pacific ave.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

McCloud, No. 149—A. A. Ludwig, Pres.; H. H. Shufleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres., Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall

**SONOMA COUNTY**

Petaluma, No. 27—Herbert Sweed, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Alva Barney, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., care Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall

Sonoma, No. 111—A. J. Kerner, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall

Sebastopol, No. 143—A. N. Badger, Pres., Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Buletti, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslan, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**

Sutter, No. 261—Frank Gansby, Pres.; Leonard Bettv, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

## N. S. G. W. NEWS

Continued from Page 17.

sided, Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E Welch, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president James A Wilson, Grand Secretary John T Regan, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John T. Newell, Frank I. Gonzalez, John S. Ramsay, Alfred H McKnew.

The consolidation of Williams 164 with Colusa 69 was tentatively sanctioned, under certain specified conditions

Grand Secretary Regan reported that the Coloma, El Dorado County, "home" property had been deeded back to Placerville 9 and Georgetown 91.

Sanction was given the change of the name of Corona 196 to Hollywood 196.

Santa Ana 265, being instituted with more than fifty charter members, was voted a credit of $150.

Grand President Cutler was, by motion, unanimously tendered the thanks of the board for the service given the Order during his term of office.

This was the final meeting of the board, which was succeeded by a new board elected at the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor.

### Fortieth Anniversary Celebrated.

Calistoga—The celebration of the fortieth institution of Calistoga 86, May 3, was largely attended by members and visitors, among the latter being Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, Frank L. Coombs and Bismarck Bruck, and a delegation of twenty-one from Saint Helena 53.

Two candidates were initiated, past presidents of the Parlor exemplifying the ritual. At the ceremonies' conclusion came a banquet, attended by members of Calistoga 145 N.D.G.W., specially invited guests. Charles Butler, the sole surviving charter member of 86, was the toastmaster, and there were responses by Past Grand President Decker, who instituted the Parlor, Grand First Vice-president Welch, Grand Trustee Dodge, Past Grand President Coombs, Nathan Coombs, Past Grand President Bruck, Walter Metzner, Mrs. Charles Adams, the latter extending the Native Daughters' greetings.

### Daughters' Anniversary Party Attended.

Sutter Creek—Amador 17 was the guest April 23 of Amapola 80 N.D.G.W. at its thirty-second anniversary party. Following a sumptuous banquet there was a program of musical numbers and recitations, and short addresses were made by Superior Judge C. P. Vicini, Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, D. V. Ramazzoti, Mms. Ball and Vicini, and Miss Georgia Styles. Marigolds, poppies and the Native Daughters' colors were used in the decorations.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville, 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Brown, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora, Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Anthony Solari, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora, 2nd and 4th Thursdays. N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Cabrillo, No. 114—Adolfo Camarillo, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 6—Arnold R. Bean, Pres.; Robert Carroll, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall

Rainbow, No. 40—George H. Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; H. A. Sanford, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Fred H. Mueller, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland

Southern Counties Assembly No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Febv. and Sept. (special meetings on call). Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T Regan from April 20 1926 to May 20 1926.

**Louttit, John R.**; Stockton November 9 1871 May 3 1926, Stockton 7

**Laughlin, John O.**, Stockton, March 18 1858 May 1 1926, Stockton 7

**Snow, Joseph**; Diamond Springs September 27 1851 March 13 1926 Placerville 9

**McGuire, William G**; Sacramento, October 19 1878 April 27 1926, Pt. Reyes 31

**Fregulia, Thomas**; Jackson September 5 1860 March 24 1926, Excelsior 31

**Sampson, Charles B.**, Napa May 25 1865, April 26 1926 Napa 62

**Cavanaugh, Lee Ignatius**; Vallejo, November 6 1880 April 26 1926 Vallejo 77

**Cereda, John**; Calistoga, October 12 1899, April 29 1926, Calistoga 86

**Christen, Joseph Edward**; Waddington, December 18 1901 April 14 1926, Ferndale 93

**Albrecht, Carl Adolph**; Anaheim March 31 1887 April 29 1926 Ramona 109

**Lozano Chris D.**; Sonora, September 21 1854 April 2 1926, Arrowhead 110.

**Combs, Burton Elliott**; Red Dog July 19 1886 April 28 1926 Halcyon 146

**Sanborn, Percy George**; Visalia June 4 1878 Apr. 21 1926 Sea Point 158

**Campbell, Kenneth Palmer**; San Jose July 26 1896 May 1 1926 Observatory 177

**Alviso, Arcadio Ireno**; Livermore June 7 1898 April 28 1926 Tracy 186

**Scott, Joseph D.**; Oakland, February 14 1863 April 19 1926 Athens 195

**Abrams, M. L.**; San Francisco November 24 1886 Apr. 18 1926 Berkeley 210.

**Stilwell, Fred**; San Jose November 2 1873 March 16 1926, Vaquero 262.


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# HUMAN HISTORY OF THE YOSEMITE

AT THE APRIL 27 MEETING OF THE California Historical Society in San Francisco, Carl P. Russell, park naturalist and curator of the government museum in the Yosemite Valley, spoke on "The Human History of Yosemite Valley," and his address proved to be of more than ordinary interest. His remarks were particularly pertinent at this time, as this present year is the diamond jubilee of the discovery of the valley by White men. The substance of his talk was as follows:

The history of the Yosemite Valley divides itself rather logically into four chapters: the period of discovery; the early period of tourist traffic, which was entirely by horseback; the stagecoach period, and the automobile period. The first two periods only are treated of in the present sketch.

The first knowledge that we have of Yosemite Valley came from an expedition made in 1833 by a group of people known as the Joseph Walker party. Leonard, the clerk of the expedition, supplies us with our information concerning it. This party approached the valley from the east and looked down into it from the height of the towering cliffs. They saw it only from the rim, and did not visit the floor of the canyon. The earliest actual visit was from the region of the mines to the west.

A certain J. D. Savage, whose personal history is of the very fabric of Bret Harte romance, had established a trading-post in the Mariposa hill country somewhat to the westward. This post was raided by a band of hostile Indians, and in consequence a detachment of volunteer military forces known as the Mariposa Battalion set out on a punitive expedition against them. It was this latter organization which, in the truest sense, made the actual discovery of the valley. On the 25th of March 1851 the troopers viewed the great canyon of the Merced from what is now famed as Inspiration Point, and in the evening of the same day they camped at the foot of Bridal Veil Fall. Dr. L. H. Bunnell, who was a member of the expedition, was the one who suggested giving to the natural wonder the name of the tribe which they had set out to exterminate. This force of mounted men found almost no trace of Indians and left on the third day. The marauding band was found later, in May of the same year, at Tenaya Lake. This time the Indians were captured and removed.

However, a third expedition was necessary before the tribe was finally reduced to submission. In 1852 two of a party of prospectors were killed by the still obstreperous Yosemites. A force sent out to punish them found no sav-


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ages, but did some exploring. The present Leevining Canyon was at a later time named for Leroy Vining, one of the prospectors of this period. None of these parties succeeded in eliminating the Yosemite Indians, and after a while their chief, Tenaya, becoming gradually emboldened, returned to the valley. Some of his young braves decided to steal horses from the territory of the Mono Indians. They proceeded by stealth, but were surprised by the Monos and all but about five or six, who escaped, were stoned to death.

In 1855 J. M. Hutchings visited the valley with the first tourist party. Thomas Ayers, the artist, was a member of this party. Galen Clark also visited the valley in 1855. Clark owned a ranch in the vicinity, which subsequently became Clark's Station, the present Wawona. In 1858 the "Hutchings House," the oldest hotel in the valley, was built. It still stands and is known as "Cedar Cottage." In the year 1864 Hutchings returned to stay and built a sawmill, and made many improvements on his property.

In the year 1864 Senator Conness of California, for whom the mountain of that name is called, prevailed upon the United States Government to pass legislation which set aside the Yosemite from future encroachments.

Other hotels followed the earliest ventures. In 1869 G. F. Leidig, who had been ejected at the point of a gun from proprietorship of what was known as the "Lower Hotel," started "Leidig's Hotel." J. C. Smith's "Cosmopolitan Hotel," which was opened in 1870 and is still standing, won high praise from contemporary writers for its bar and baths.

The year 1871 brought John Conway, the pioneer trail-builder. Previous to this time travelers had been forced to use such trails as the Indians had made, or scramble through brush and over rocks. But Conway changed all this; by 1872 he had finished the four-mile trail to Glacier Point, and in 1873 completed the one to Eagle Peak. A little later came the great highways to the valley; the Coulterville and Big Oak Flat roads in 1874, and the Wawona road in 1875. The newest addition to this series of approaches to Yosemite is the watergrade road, which is to be opened this year of 1926.

Russell's address was illustrated by a most interesting series of lantern slides from the collection of the Yosemite museum. This valuable collection is the result of generous donations by private contributors and constitutes an important part of the Federal Government exhibit.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West

### COUNTY GATHERINGS ARE BIG DRAWING CARDS.

OAKLAND—THE FOURTEEN PARLORS of Alameda County — Angelita 32 (Livermore), Piedmont 87 (Oakland), Aloha 106 (Oakland), Hayward 122, Berkeley 150, Bear Flag 151 (Berkeley), Encinal 156 (Alameda), Brooklyn 157 (Oakland), Argonaut 166 (Oakland), Bahia Vista 167 (Oakland), Fruitvale 177 (Oakland), Laura Loma 182 (Niles), Bay Side 204 (Oakland), El Cereso 207 (San Leandro)—had their first district meeting April 26. Grand President Sue J. Irwin and grand officers from all parts of the state were in attendance. Many counties were represented, the attendance being over 500.

With much dignity, the ritual was exemplified by the district deputies of Alameda County and the presidents and marshals of the several Parlors, those participating being: Senior past president, Grand Trustee Sallie Rutherford-Thaler; junior past president, Anna Aebi; past president, May Adameria; president, Gladys Clancy Farley; first vice-president, Corinne Rose; second vice-president, Maud Sutton; third vice-president, Florence McGrath; marshal, Augusta Huxsol; recording secretary, Lelia Baker; financial secretary, May Barthold; treasurer, Anna Klein; trustees, Rosaline Correia, Emma Johnson, Evelyn Cooney; inside sentinel, Louise Delucci; outside sentinel, Elizabeth Billings; assistant marshals, Jennie Gannon, Helen Ruter, Madeline Wilson. A large class of candidates were initiated, Aloha and Fruitvale presenting the largest numbers. The balloting march was exemplified by the officers of the Parlors of Alameda County.

Grand President Irwin addressed the meeting in her usual charming manner, and her words were an inspiration and incentive to make the Order grow bigger and better. All felt the efforts expended in making the occasion the memorable one that it was had been well repaid.

Gertrude Morrison, supervising district deputy of Alameda County, on behalf of the Parlors presented Miss Irwin with a floor-lamp, as a token of the esteem in which she is held. In turn, Mrs. Morrison was the recipient of hand-painted china at the hands of D.D.G.P. Augusta Huxsol. In the course of a buffet supper, a program was rendered by Mrs. Gladys Williams, Miss Dorothy Dimler, Miss Lena Gambo, Miss Ruth Gleason, Mrs. Augusta Huxsol, Mrs. Edith Stuer, Miss Florence Monroe.

Grand President Irwin and other grand officers expressed appreciation and gratitude for the invitation to be guests of the evening and declared that much had been accomplished. All in attendance agreed the evening well spent and that the Alameda County district meeting was a profitable one.

## A CALIFORNIA ACROSTIC

(CORINNE A. ROSE,
President El Cereso 207 N.D.G.W.)

C is for the children of our Golden State.
A is for the aid given the needy, small and great.
L is for our love and loyalty for this state of ours.
I is for our interest in its history.
F is for its fertile fields and ever-blooming flowers
O is for its mountains of golden ores.
R is for its many rivers, flowing free.
N is for California, nature's silent westward call.
I is for the Indians, building mission towers tall.
A is for the attention California gets from all.

—San Leandro, California.

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose—One of the grandest sights ever witnessed in local Native Daughter circles was that of April 22, when the Santa Clara County Parlors—San Jose 81, Vendome 100 (San Jose), El Monte 205 (Mountain View), Palo Alto 229—assembled for a district meeting under the leadership of Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, supervising district deputy grand president, Clara Briggs for Mountain View, Mabel Sontheimer for San Jose and Eldora McCarty for Palo Alto. Previous to the meeting, attended by 450, supper was served. The tables were decorated with stand-baskets of roses, and the favors were hand-made rose-cups, done by the members under the supervision of Mrs. I. L. Koppel.

Grand President Sue J. Irwin, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, D.D.G.P. Josie Barboni, Supervising Deputy Mae Himes-Noonan were among the visitors. Thirty-eight candidates were initiated. Preceding the initiatory ceremonies Mrs. Boardman (San Jose 81) sang "Little Gray Home in the West," and during the ritual rendition Miss Edith Johnson (San Jose 81) rendered "I Love You, California," for the state, Mrs. Gertrude Mathers (Vendome 100), "I'll Remember, Too," for the Pioneer Mother and Father, Mrs. Clara Gairaud (Vendome 100), "The Stars and Stripes Forever," for patriotism. Miss Tillie Brohaska (Vendome 100) was the organist and accompanist of the evening. A silver flowerbasket, filled with choice roses, was presented Grand President Irwin, and presentations were also made to Grand Trustee Thaler, Past Grand Presidents Mosher and Carmichael, Mms. Sontheimer, Briggs, McCarty. Following the meeting a "stunt" program was greatly enjoyed.

### Surprise Shower for Bride.

Oroville—The celebration of the fifteenth institution anniversary of Gold of Ophir 190 May 5 was largely attended. Past presidents, with Mrs. Emma Logan presiding, filled the several stations. A basket of beautiful flowers was presented Mrs. Logan by Mrs. Elice La Voy, acting marshal. Mrs. Alta Baldwin was chairman of the committee of arrangements for the affair, which concluded with a banquet.

Mrs. Marie Amaral-Picanco, a recent Gold of Ophir bride, was tendered a surprise shower May 4 at the home of Mrs. Florence Boyle, which was attractively decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Picanco was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

### History Contest Prize Awarded.

Alturas—The annual Modoc County grammar-school athletic meet and the California history oratorical contest were held here April 24. The prize in the history contest—a five-dollar gold-piece coined in California—was awarded by Alturas 159 to Miss Vayle Cook of the State Line school at New Pine Creek, Oregon State. The Parlor has offered a similar prize for next year's contest.

At the Sacramento Grand Parlor, Alturas will present Mrs. Irma Laird for Grand Organist. At previous sessions she has delighted the attendants with the sweet strains of her music and also with the charm of her personality.

### Joint Socials Beneficial.

San Rafael—Marinita 198 and Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S.G.W. are now enjoying joint socials after their meetings, which are held on the same nights. These have not only been great successes but are proving beneficial. May 24 the Parlors featured an indoor basket picnic, and another good time was had.

### Friendship Parties Inaugurated.

Daly City—The first of a series of whist parties, to promote friendship among its members and friends, was given May 5 by El Carmelo 181. Arrangements were perfected by a committee composed of President Margaret McDonald and the officers of the Parlor. Mother's Day was observed May 19, Past President Emma Schwarz being in charge of the program. Large numbers of the Parlor's members attended the big doings in San Francisco and Oakland.

As the guests of Grand Trustee Josephine Johnson and Mrs. Ann Amelia Rose, several members of the Parlor's history club attended a recent luncheon of the California Historical Society in San Francisco, when Carl P. Russell spoke on "The Human Interest of Yosemite." The May meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Schwarz.

### Past Presidents Entertain.

Pittsburg—Past presidents of Stirling 146 entertained May 12 at a most enjoyable party. Two candidates were initiated. The past presidents were attired in Spanish costumes. Mrs. Miriam McDermott had charge of the program, which included: Spanish dance, Estella Enea, Frances Lucido, Sofia Billeci; reading, Mrs. Ada Errickson; duet, Miss Theresa Gateo, Marie An-




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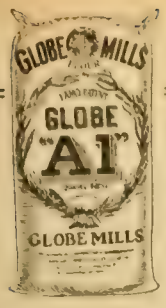
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Trobus, vocal solo, Catherine Latimer dance Miriam McDermott, Past Grand President Amy V McAvoy Refreshments followed the program

### Costume Party Creates Merriment.

Hollister—The costume party of Copa de Oro 105 May 10 was the occasion of much merriment, and the committee in charge deserves great credit for the originality of the prizes, games and decorations. Prizes, suitable to the spirit of the occasion, were awarded to Myrtle Palmtag and Clara L. Black as the "freakiest freaks." "Freaky" games were enjoyed and, at the close, a "weenie" feed, served in appropriate style, was indulged in. The "floral decorations" were the subject of much amusing comment.

The Parlor adopted a resolution heartily endorsing the movement sponsored by San Juan Bautista 179 for the establishment of a national monument, in the form of a national museum, in the old adobe headquarters of General Castro in San Juan, San Benito County

### Mothers Guests.

Menlo Park—Menlo 211 and Menlo 185 N.S.G.W. observed Mother's Day by having the mothers of their members as guests. The hall was decorated with red, white, blue and greens and the tables with gold candlesticks and candles. At a specially decorated table in the center of the room sat the mothers. Grace Loverich delivered the address of welcome, George Walsh spoke on "Mother's Day," and a program was presented. During the evening a huge cake, decorated in red, white and blue, was brought in and lighted. Each mother was given a corsage bouquet of red sweetpeas and fern. Dancing concluded the evening.

April 22, Menlo 211 initiated eleven candidates, bringing its membership to 52. April 29 its members were guests of Menlo 185 at a ravioli supper, the occasion being a visit of Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand President N.S.G.W., to the latter Parlor. There were speeches and songs and the occasion was a happy one.

### Large Class Initiated.

Taft—Several members and prospective members of Miocene 228 gathered about the banquet board April 24 to honor Grand President Sue J. Irwin, who was present on her official visit. Accompanying her were D.D.G.P. Josephine Barboni of Visalia and Mrs. Eloise Williams of Berkeley. The tables were beautifully decorated, and local talent furnished a program.

At the meeting-hall a large class of candidates were initiated, and presentations were made to Grand President Irwin and D.D.G.P. Barboni. Miss Irwin delivered an interesting address. Sunday the visitors were entertained by President Evelyne Towne and were shown about the "littlest big city on earth," Taft.

### Grand President Visits.

Pescadero—Grand President Sue J. Irwin, accompanied by Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, officially visited Ano Nuevo 180 and Vista del Mar 155 (Halfmoon Bay) at a joint meeting May 7. The ritual was exemplified by Ano Nuevo's officers, with Margaret M. Dias presiding. Orange and blue crepe paper and spring flowers made up the decorations. Supper preceded the meeting. Miss Irwin was the recipient of gifts from the Parlors.

### Old-time Styles Brought Forth.

San Jose—Vendome 100's entertainment committee staged an old-time fashion show May 13. Miss Tillie Brohaska was the announcer, and as each model entered the hall she was greeted with ringing cheers. Old-time finery, beautiful as to texture but to the minds of today extremely ridiculous as to style, brought forth many a laugh. Old-time letters were read by Mrs. Alice Kady and old-time music was heard. Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served. Mrs. Susie Bickford entertained the sewing club of the Parlor at her home May 18.

The entire program from KTAB May 24 was furnished by Native Daughters and Sons; Harry G. Williams, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., delivered a short address; the program was given to honor the heroic men of the days of gold and their descendants. Vendome and the other San Jose Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters were represented in the Fiesta de las Rosas parade by a novel float.

### Many Visitors.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell 168 had as guests April 22 Grand Marshal Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Ether Sullivan, Past Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham and Ema Gett, and forty-two members of Gold of Ophir 190 (Oro-

(Continued on Page 45)


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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

### ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Forester's Hall; Edith Kingsley, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Mrs. Nell Realy-Moore, Fin. Sec., 402 Fairmont ave.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford-Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover st.; Rose Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1615 Chestnut st.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; Lois Gladding Williams, Fin. Sec., 842 Spruce st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calfisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Sarah Hulse, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Mrs. Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Louise McDougall, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley; Eva Stirling, Fin. Sec.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 57; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boarman Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Amy C. Oates, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tippetts, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambley, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clara C. Tatman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Estes, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Rachel Daniels, Rec. Sec., Route B; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

### COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Ruby Humburg, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec.; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st st.; Maud Christen, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.; Frances Hudson, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

Carquinez, No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth McClain, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Hunt, Fin. Sec.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie E. Presby, Rec. Sec.; Kathleen Flynn, Fin. Sec.

### FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark st.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

### GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec., Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Verna H. Peers, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

### KERN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec.; Calla Watson, Fin. Sec.

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### LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Madeline Simonsen, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookins, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

### LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Linda Davie, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace A. Bieber, Rec. Sec.; Eva Harvey, Fin. Sec.

### LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 471½ E. 39th st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim; Lilliam M. Lasater, Rec. Sec., 3524 E. 7th st.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.

Rudecinda, No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 3502 Denison ave.; Elizabeth Kelley, Fin. Sec.

### MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., San Rafael; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B st., Miss Molly Y. Spaeth, Rec. Sec., 539 4th st.; Miss Lena Mazza, Fin. Sec., 268 Woodland ave.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

Tamalpa, No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine Todt, Rec. Sec.; Lorraine Brush, Fin. Sec.

### MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

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Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

### MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

### MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Rose Rhyner, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

### MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Frailley, Fin. Sec.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec., Sylvia MacMannus, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Marie Ingwersen Harrington, Rec. Sec.; Martha Klubescheidt, Fin. Sec.

### NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lulu A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

### ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Knights of Columbus Hall; Dorothy Thurston, Rec. Sec., 114 E. 12th st.; Mildred Fox, Fin. Sec., 1406 No. Main.

### PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

**ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!**

**THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.**

Auburn, No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday; Foresters' Hall; Alma DeCamp, Rec. Sec.; Mary H. Wallace, Fin. Sec.

### PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Elam Remick, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Didion, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1831 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I. of P. Hall; Harriett Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2884 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.; Lucille Bryl, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Anderson, Rec. Sec.; Ethel M. Miller, Fin. Sec.

### SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Union Grangers Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Edith D. Voe, Rec. Sec., 1155 10th st.; Jessie Bashore, Fin. Sec.

### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2804 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 398 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 47 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine L. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Mill Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Dogulass st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber-Losee, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Boss, Fin. Sec.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Harman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 8170 23rd st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie J. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Moone, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Ohleric, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minna Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave., Nell R. Borge, Rec. Sec.; 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Gladys M. Smith, Fin. Sec., 1019 Mendel st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Branislava Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2ndn and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen C. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mausert, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May M. Carthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franse, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hazel B. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama st.; Fayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae J. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

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CUNNINGHAM & O'CONNOR
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1031 South Grand Avenue LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

...astro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 1400 Sixth ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 191 ... ave.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanches st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

...mos Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Fronne Scheer, Rec. Sec., 2708 22nd st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

...ss on, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

...rst Butte, No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Maude J. Vinrock, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper st.; Mildred J. Toner, Fin. Sec.

...a Dorada, No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Mount Diablo Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Theresa Rapp O'Brien, Rec. Sec., Celia Jacona Vucanovich, Fin. Sec.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

...oaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.; Harriet Corr, Fin. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.

...l Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frericha, Fin. Sec.

...y No 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Rozella Abshire, Fin. Sec.

...alz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ida Stuart, Fin. Sec.

...hoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., box A; Nina E. Williams, Fin. Sec.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY**

...an Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Katharine Davis, Rec. Sec., Hortense Wright, Fin. Sec.

...an Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice Farrer, Fin. Sec.

...l Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY**

...onita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

...ista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4thThursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

...no Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

...enlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

...l Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Wilhelmina Barner, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

...eina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Lillian Tinsley, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

...an Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

...endome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter ave.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

...l Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec.; Clelia Anzini, Fin. Sec.

...alo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary C. Neuman, Rec. Sec., 318 Emerson st.; Elizabeth Clark, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

...anta Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

...Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriquez st.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

...amellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie Story, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

...issen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

...iawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

...olden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

...ome, No 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmire, Fin. Sec.

...togen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY**

...chscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Hall; Frances Kappler, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

...ountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Emily Woodfill, Fin. Sec.

# N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 44)

ville). Two candidates were initiated, an attractive program was presented, and a banquet was served at attractively decorated tables.

Committees for the affair were: Banquet—Mms. Anna Skelly, Anna Stackstill, Josie Wannop, Sophia Pendergast, Margaret Hedspath and Miss Lois Coleman. Reception—Mms. Cora Hintz, Frank Waterland, Isabel Goodspeed, Margaret Warren and Miss Eleanor Stilson.

### Mothers' Night.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 honored the mothers of the members at the annual "Mothers' Night", May 13, when thirty mothers were guests. A delightful program had been arranged, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all, particularly the number presented by Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, entitled, "Mothers' Sunset." A whist game was then indulged in, after which all adjourned to the banquet-hall to partake of the delicious supper prepared by the chairman of the evening, Edna Healey, and her splendid committee. Three years ago the custom of annually observing "Mothers' Night" was launched, and it is one of the many happy evenings which all the members greatly anticipate.

**Ottittiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.**

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

**Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Collier, Rec. Sec.; Melissa Wilson, Fin. Sec.**

**SONOMA COUNTY.**

**Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.**

**Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College ave.. Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.**

**Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.**

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

**Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.**

**Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.**

**SUTTER COUNTY.**

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Anthalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

**TEHAMA COUNTY..**

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Mary Waller, Fin. Sec.

**TRINITY COUNTY**

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Adelene Hanover, Fin. Sec.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

**Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.**

**Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.**

**YOLO COUNTY.**

**Woodland, No 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.**

**YUBA COUNTY**

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

**Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.**

**Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Oakland; Miss Josephine Clark, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.**

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose. Eldora McCarty, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

### IDA ELLEN BECKLEY.

...the officers and members of Vesta Parlor No. 216 N.D.G.W. ... extend our sincere sympathy in the loss of our sister member, Ida Ellen Beckley. Sister Beckley passed away at her home in Oakland, May 1, 1926, after a short illness, surrounded by her family and friends, who were with her to the last. The following resolutions were read and adopted.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our respected sister, Ida Ellen Beckley.

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to our Heavenly Father, we do not the less mourn for our sister who has been taken from us; resolved that Vesta Parlor No. 216 N.D.G.W. ... extends to the bereaved its most sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and be it further resolved, that the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband of our departed sister, and that a copy be sent to the Grizzly Bear for publication, and that they be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

MARIE C. ANDERSON,
JOSEPHINE B. HARLOW,
ETHEL M. MILLER,
Committee.

Courtland, May 4, 1926

### MARY STAFFORD MURRAY.

To Bonita Parlor No. 10 Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: The angel of death has again visited Bonita Parlor No. 10 N.D.G.W. and taken from our midst our much beloved sister and charter member, Mary Stafford Murray. She was ever an enthusiastic and loyal Native Daughter and loved California with a true and tender love, and our Order has lost a faithful member. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her bereaved family and that they be published in the "Redwood City Standard" and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

"May the California winds blow lightly,
May the California sun shine brightly,
May the California rain fall softly,
Where sleeps our sister dear."

Respectfully submitted in P.D.F.A.,
SOPHIE OFFERMAN,
EMMA MENGEL,
LOTTIE HEISE,
MAMIE GLENNAN,
Charter Members.

Redwood City, May 15, 1926.

### SADIE BUCKIUS ASHLEY.

Whereas, The Great Sovereign of the Universe has called from our midst Sister Sadie Buckius Ashley, our beloved sister, thus taking from us a loyal member, a true and faithful friend, whose loss is felt by all who knew her.

"Our lives are albums written through
With good or ill, with false or true,
And as the blessed angels turn
The pages of our years
God grant they read the good with smiles
And blot the ill with tears."

Resolved, That the officers and members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. extend to her bereaved family our sincere sympathy, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

H. ADELE WHITE,
PEARLE K. DWINELL,
FLORA COLVIN,
Committee.

Los Angeles, May 19, 1926.

### JUANITA MARTINEZ.

Whereas, It has been the will of the Supreme Ruler to summon to the Grand Parlor on High our beloved sister, Juanita Martinez. In our journey through the labyrinth of human life, we are constantly reminded that we are pilgrims and wayfarers on the earth, that here we have no abiding city, but that we "Gently pitch our moving tents a day's march nearer home." We have been impressed with the lesson of the uncertainty of human life by the passing of our beloved sister, Juanita Martinez from this world into the mysterious hereafter, whose portal we call death.

"Once again our ranks are broken
By the hand no power can stay,
And we mourn a faithful sister
Who from earth has passed away.

"As we gather at our meetings
Her dear face we'll see no more,
She has crossed the mystic river
And has gained the heavenly shore."

Memory is the only thing that grief can call its own, and we recall the many bright and happy moments, the friendly handclasp and the happiness given our dear sister by her association with us. As Native Daughters, we as thank our Heavenly Father for the privilege of having known her. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Marguerita Parlor No. 198 N.D.G.W., that we extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and in particular to her beloved son, and in testimony thereof that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a page of our records be dedicated to her memory on which these resolutions be inserted, and that a copy be sent to Arthur Martinez.

ELIZA TRUMBLY,
MAY L. ADAMS,
HELEN A. AZEVEDO,
Committee.

San Rafael, May 19, 1926

THornwall 4587. AMBULANCE SERVICE. THornwall 4587.

SOUTHWEST FUNERAL HOME—FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1020 West Ninety-fourth Street. LADY ASSISTANT. LOS ANGELES, California.

# LONG BEACH: The Forward-Looking City Where Native Resources Grow With The United Enterprise Of All

## SEVEN MILES OF GOLDEN BEACH

A. A. Miller

(SECRETARY, PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THE IDEA THAT PLAY IS SOMETHING unsuitable for grown-up men and women has vanished, along with whiskers and steel-ribbed corsets. Tradition tells us that to be young again we must drink of the fountain of youth. Ever since the days of Adam, age has coveted youth. Many years ago Ponce de Leon pursued a fruitless search for the so-called mythical spring, yet the waters of the attainable youth lay all about him in that wilderness. Perhaps tradition is right after all, so why not follow the old dame a bit?

Since she says we must drink of a fountain, there must be water, and where there is water there may be fish, amusement, youthful recreation, water sports, etc. There you are; already back to a youthful recreation the very first thing. Note that word re-creation, because long hours of unbroken sleep and open-air sports of our childhood actually gave us the very capabilities we are now seeking to restore.

Very well then, if we must find youth in outdoor sports, why not swimming, canoeing, golf, and kindred pastimes indulged in by many who continue to grow old, just the same? Such exercise leads us to our goal. A week or two under dame nature's care will provide us with the elements essential to the youth we seek. Life in the open, pure air untainted with smoke, dust or germs, clarifies our blood. Exercise of a new type creates an appetite for wholesome food at regular periods, and a new mental attitude free from irritation and undue excitement insures long hours of deep restful slumber. A new world will be ours.

Every factor that contributes to recreation, such as swimming, horseback riding, motoring, yachting, deep-sea fishing, surf-board riding, golf, etc., is to be had at Long Beach, where seven miles of smooth, white bathing beach will give pleasure and wholesome amusement, and bring contentment to those who seek the fountain of youth.

Few places in the world offer the same number of days of sunshine and the incidental happy outdoor life which is afforded here. It is only natural that men and women should desire to live here. Long Beach will continue to grow and prosper as long as people have a desire to live and enjoy a mild and health-giving climate.

It is here that William Erwin Willmore stood on the crest of the ocean bluff, back in 1880, and gazed out over the blue expanse of the Pacific towards Catalina, little realizing that forty-five years later, on the spot where he stood, a city of 141,762 people would rise, world famous as a watering place and alive with commerce and industry.

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The mild climate allows one to bask in sunlight 350 days in the year. (Average temperature: winter 55 degrees, summer 65 degrees). Here you can shed your dark, heavy clothes, and if you choose to walk you can stroll along palm shaded avenues, linger in the parks among the most exotic of blooms, or, if you prefer, you can enjoy the daily band concert under the leadership of Herbert L. Clark, director. This band is composed of fifty of the finest musicians to be had, and concerts are held twice daily, free to the public.

If you prefer to motor, there are the loveliest drives in the world, affording rare glimpses of vale and ocean. For exercise, there is surf bathing and tennis and delightful bridle paths. Yachting is a year-round sport off Long Beach shore. In a climate which makes golf possible twelve months in the year and on fairways cooled by ocean breezes, the golf enthusiast will find the game at its best in Long Beach. Three courses are in use and one more will be completed and open to play within a few months. Two of these courses are situated within the city limits, and within a few minutes ride from the center of the down-town district.

Long Beach's new Recreation Park, covering 400 acres, is under way and at present it has a municipal 18-hole golf course covering ninety acres of ground, with an average of 25,000 to 40,000 players per year, and with a clubhouse where light refreshments can be had at all times and where private parties and dances can be held. This park also has free picnic grounds, and a new field developed for soccer, lacrosse and football which is in constant use by various organizations and clubs. Seven roque courts and one horseshoe field are located in Lincoln Park, in the downtown district, and attract the interest of a large number of tourists the year round.

Long Beach anticipates the vacation months with more than usual enthusiasm. Well she may do so. For is she not, of all beach cities of the Pacific Coast, the Queen? Seven miles of grey-gold, hard-packed sand in a long, thin crescent, with little lapping waves incessantly rolling in give her the natural right to triumph. There is sand to lie flat on, or beach to run and roll on. There is sand for castles and sand for the graves of dreams. There is surf to conquer, or surf to battle, and always the surf to caress. A beach that is a country's playground, it is, unlocked by the key of the sun.

Long Beach enjoys a remarkable geographical location, facing south upon a big and beautiful bay of the Pacific. The city is protected from the storms and wind by the Palos Verdes hills, which lie six miles to the west, and by Catalina Island, twenty miles off the coast. The balmy, equable climate of Long Beach the year around accounts to a large extent for its remarkable growth. To Long Beach, real winter never comes. Many resorts have a boasted climate for half the year, but few of them can even compare with Long Beach, "the Riviera of the West," where the summer climate is delightful, with little wind and fog, and winter is so mild and equable that many have deemed it "too good to be true," until they have spent a winter here to convince themselves.

Salt water bathing, with its curative and invigorating qualities, is a prime attraction in Long Beach for both health and pleasure seekers. Every summer day sees the miles of sun-kissed strand and gently-rolling surf alive with bathers, young and old, their many-colored bathing togs and gay umbrellas making a colorful, unforgetable picture. Rugged men and women enjoy surf bathing at all seasons of the year; many of them enjoy their daily dip every day of the twelve months.

There are three piers in Long Beach, the Silver Spray amusement pier, the Pine Avenue and Belmont piers. These piers are the ob-

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jective of anglers which set out at daybreak every morning, and trade bait and stories all day long. Fishing boats are run daily to fishing grounds between the mainland and Catalina Island. Sea fishing is one of the principal sports of visitors, and seldom does a boat return without a thoroughly satisfactory catch. Charter parties are a popular thing in the way of amusement. Moonlight boat rides are combined with fishing trips on many occasions. These three piers, built over the ocean for a quarter of a mile or more, bring fishing and boating within easy reach of the people.

Thousands of people gather on these piers and the auditorium verandas and at other vantage points along the beach to watch the glorious sunsets. Neither pen nor brush could give one a proper conception of the wondrous and majestic beauty of these sunsets as you look out at them over the shimmering waters of the Pacific.

Alamitos Bay, a part of Long Beach, is now on its road to permanent fame as a smooth-water bathing and yachting center. The intense interest and activity in the areas surrounding its beautiful landlocked waterways, unpolluted boating and yachting harbor, indicate even now the marvelous future that it has for open-water pleasure and sports.

Off the southern coast of Long Beach is located the wonderful Santa Catalina Island, twenty miles distant, where all sorts of diversions are to be enjoyed. One of the best-known of California's many unique attractions, and one which no visitor to California should miss, is the view of the beautiful submarine gardens seen through glass-bottom boats. Beautiful yachts lie anchored in Avalon Bay; swimming, fishing, riding, hiking—everything in full sway, eagerly awaiting the many visitors that will partake of these pleasures. The wonderful trip to Catalina Island is but one of the many unusually attractive feature near Long Beach.

Long Beach has more than 850 hotels and apartments, all located within walking distance of the beach, shopping district and amusement zone. Hotel accommodations can be had at from $2.50 to $8 per day in first-class, fireproof buildings; apartment rates average from $35 upward. The new Breakers hotel is under construction, and when completed will offer rooms with bath at from $2.50 upward.

Owing to the fact that fine hotels and apartments are within a few steps of the ocean front, it is possible for the tourist to enjoy his vacation without going any distance at all. The Virginia hotel on the ocean front is a million-dollar hostelry, and one of the largest on the Pacific Coast. The Blackstone and Sovereign, two of the leading apartments, are also within a few steps of the ocean promenade, while such apartments as the Cooper Arms, the Cliff Dwellers Inn, the Caldwell and the Barker Arms are within easy walking distance.

Long Beach, "Queen of Beaches," provides wonderful toys and amusements; she has no superior, north, south, east or west; she leads all. Long Beach is "Queen of the Beaches," and together with "King Fun" on the amusement zone, reigns supreme. Here your five senses are developed to a finer degree and you acquire an interest in things never before thought of. Much that you have neglected since childhood comes back to its own, and that which you have worn down through use or abuse slowly but surely revives to an extent that is as amazing as it is gratifying. If these are the attributes of youth, they can be yours in varying charatcer, if you will but make the effort.

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San Francisco—The monthly socials of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. and Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. are well attended. A baby show was a side attraction at the May 19 one, and Elmer Cuadro took first prize. At the June 30 one, a prize will be given the oldest bachelor. Take your time, gents!

Judge Frank J. Murasky, founder of Olympus, is recovering from a capital operation. Past President "Doc" Ernest Roemer, after years of faithful service, has purchased his employers' interests in and is now the sole proprietor of the Boulevard pharmacy, Fulton and Baker streets.

County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy of Olympus is being congratulated on the success of the Franciscan festival, given to raise funds for the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission. He was chairman of the festival. The "padre" will disposed of June 7 at a free dance and entertainment in Knights of Columbus Hall.


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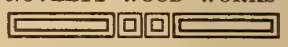
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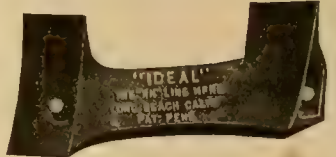
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The new Phineas Banning high-school, named after the founder of Wilmington, of brick construction and three stories in height, has just been completed. The architecture is of pleasing design and fills a great need in the community. The school has an auditorium capable of seating 1,200 people comfortably, with a large stage that will accommodate 100 individuals if necessary. All of the sciences will be taught, giving the student a liberal education. Playgrounds are provided for physical culture. The shops in a separate building at the rear of the main building have equipment for the teaching of carpentry, drafting, automobile engineering and repair, electrical engineering, printing and many other trades, thus providing ample vocational training opportunities for those students inclined to follow any of these lines of endeavor.

Three new grammar-schools are located in the east, central and west parts of the city, convenient to the homes. The community is very proud of these splendid buildings, which are tasty in design and well arranged for the teaching of smaller children. By name, they are the Wilmington Park, Fries and Gulf grammar-schools. They are each under the management of a very efficient principal, who is producing well-rounded students with satisfaction to the parents. The Wilmington high-school building, situated in the very heart of town, has been converted into a grammar- and vocational-school, with a large enrollment. The total enrollment of the Wilmington schools is 2,600; teachers number 70, and principals 5. A large increase over the above numbers is expected for the fall term of 1926.

The spiritual life of a city is reflected, to a very large degree, in its churches. Every Sabbath more than 2,000 people worship in the various Christian churches in Wilmington, and the various church denominations now functioning are forward-looking and preparing larger church programs to take care of the growing population and to be better able to dispense the Gospel of Christianity. New residents may find the following church organizations to choose from: Presbyterian, a community church, organized in 1870, Lewis Evans pastor; Episcopal, organized in 1883, Thos. P. Swift pastor; Methodist, organized in 1924, Edward Carey pastor; Science, organized as society, Mrs. Martha Bellino first reader; Catholic, Saints Peter and Paul, organized in 1865, J. B. Schiaparelli rector.

(Continued on Page 54)


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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. JULIA A. T. BENNETT, NATIVE of Arkansas, 88; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bardeman Bennett, came to California across the plains in 1843 and resided in San Francisco for many years; died at Los Angeles City, survived by five children, among them Frank S. Adams (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) and Arthur T. Adams (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.). She was a member of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County.

**Judge William B. Wallace,** native of Missouri, 77; came in 1849 and following several years' residence in Nevada County settled in Tulare County; died at Visalia, survived by a wife and three children. Judge of the Tulare County Superior Court for twenty-seven consecutive years, in point of service he was probably the oldest such officeholder in the state.

**George Washington Powell,** native of Texas, 88; came in 1849 and in 1871 settled in Merced City, where he died; a wife and a son survive. He is said to have erected the first building in Merced.

**Mrs. Mary M. Gaines,** 82; came around the Horn in 1846; died at Compton, Los Angeles County, survived by ten children.

**William Peyton Womack,** 90; came across the plains in 1849 and resided in Sacramento, Nevada, Solano and Yolo Counties; died at Woodland, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Louisa Jane Lynch-Ferguson,** native of Missouri, 82; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in San Joaquin and Lake Counties; died at Lakeport, survived by four children.

**S. M. Crall,** 82; came in 1851 and for many years mined in Nevada County; died at Willows, Glenn County, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Louisa Jane Shaw,** native of New Brunswick, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by two children.

**Alex P. Murgotten,** native of Maryland, 80; came in 1852 and resided in El Dorado County, San Francisco City and Santa Clara County; died at San Jose, survived by a wife and two sons. At one time he published a monthly magazine, "The Pioneer," and was actively identified with the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society.

**Mrs. Fannie Allen-Lyle,** native of Connecticut, 81; in 1855 settled in Napa City, where she died.

**William R. Stevens,** native of Illinois, 94; came across the plains in 1853; died at Pomona, Los Angeles County.

**Mrs. Sarah Ann Gray,** native of Pennsylvania, 77; came in 1855 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by three sons.

**Oscar Brown,** native of Iowa, 75; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Mendocino County; died at Ukiah, survived by three sons.

**Mrs. Phoebe Barker-Jackson,** native of England, 75; came in 1857 and resided in El Dorado and Calaveras Counties; died at Central Hill, survived by six children.

**Fred Albert Foster,** born in Utah in 1854 while his parents were enroute across the plains to California; died at Santa Paula, Ventura County, survived by a wife and six children.

**Mrs. Amanda Allen Laird-Washburn,** 73; crossed the plains in 1857 and for many years resided in San Luis Obispo City; died near Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County, survived by five children.

**Henry Kloppenburg,** native of Germany, 75; came in 1854; died at Northfork, Madera County, survived by a wife and seven children.

**Mrs. Margaret Flemming,** native of Ireland, 74; came in 1857 and resided for some time in Placer County; died at Sacramento City, survived by two children.

**Robert R. Babcock,** native of Missouri, 80; came across the plains in 1856; died at Eureka, Humboldt County, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Lee Ann Harrison,** native of West Virginia, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and settled in San Joaquin County; died near Stockton, survived by two children.

**Mrs. Abbie Simmons,** native of Germany, 89; came in 1858 and settled in Yuba County; died at Oregon House, survived by a husband and five children.

**Mrs. Mary Margo,** native of England, 88; came in 1855 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by two daughters.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Andrew P. Tull,** native of Missouri, 83; came in 1860 and mined in Shasta County for many years; died at Hagginwood, Sacramento County, survived by a wife and three sons.

**Mrs. Ledyard Frink Packard-Winchell,** native of Maine, 65; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

**John Gerber,** native of New York, 77; since 1860 resident Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and a daughter survive.

**Mrs. Bertha Henny,** native of Switzerland, 72; since 1862 Placer County resident; died near Newcastle, survived by six children.

**Vinson B. Wilcox,** native of Missouri, 66; came in 1861; died near Red Bluff, Tehama County.

**Mrs. Martha Ellen Wright-Hope,** native of Missouri, 79; came in 1862; died at Madera City.

**James Milton Smith,** native of Iowa, 71; since 1863 El Dorado County resident; died at Georgetown, survived by two sons.

**Mrs. Annie Shields,** native of Australia, 90; came in 1865; died at San Francisco.

**Robert Clark Burchell,** native of Missouri, 75; since 1864 Merced County resident; died near Le Grand, survived by a wife and two daughters.

**Mrs. Harriett Parkinson,** native of Canada, 88; came in 1865; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County.

**George Mifflin Dannals,** native of New York, 81; came in 1864; died at Coronado, San Diego County, survived by a wife and a daughter. At one time he represented San Diego County in the State Assembly.

**Mrs. Martha A. McCloud,** native of Ohio, 85; came in 1867; died at Lakeport, Lake County, survived by a son.

**John Nicholls,** native of England, 80; came in 1865; died at Auburn, Placer County, survived by four children. For fifty-six years he engaged in the banking business at Dutch Flat, Placer County.

**Mrs. Margaret E. Crawford,** native of Alabama, 79; came in 1868; died at Fresno City, survived by three children.

**Daniel Lane;** came in 1866; died at Glendale, Los Angeles County, survived by five children, among them William V. Lane (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.).

**Mrs. Lorinda Fox,** native of Canada, 93; since 1864 El Dorado County resident; died at Placerville, survived by four children.

**John McClain,** native of New York, 79; came in 1866; died at Benicia, Solano County, survived by four children.

**Colonel Charles H. Blinn,** native of Vermont, 83; since 1867 resident San Francisco, where he died; a wife and two children survive.

**Alford Clark,** native of New York, 91; since 1868 resident Alameda County; died at Livermore.

**Thomas F. Kerr,** native of Missouri, 77; came in 1864; died at Pacific Grove, Monterey County, survived by a wife and four children.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Eureka, (Humboldt County)—William Kelsey, born here in 1855, died April 18 survived by a son.

Loomis (Placer County)—Thomas H. Quinn, born in California in 1858, died April 18 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Sacramento City—DeWitt Porter, born in California in 1857, died April 19 survived by a wife and a daughter.

San Jose—Adriano De La Rosa, born at Milpitas, Santa Clara County, in 1855, died April 22.

Woodland (Yolo County)—Mrs. Hannah Truslow McLeod, born in this county in 1857, passed away April 22.

Sacramento City—William Oscar Burris, born at Ione, Amador County, in 1852, died April 24 survived by a wife and five sons.

Visalia (Tulare County)—Mrs. Mary Jane Copeland-Kirby, born at Petaluma, Sonoma County, in 1850, passed away May 1 survived by five children.

Los Angeles City—Jonathan Rensselaer Scott, born here in 1853, died May 2 survived by three children.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—Mrs. Gay Herrick-Calmes, born in California in 1855, passed away May 3.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Stephana Alvarado-Johnson, born at San Diego Old Town in 1843, passed away May 3 survived by a son.

Napa City—Frank Johnson, born at Mark West, Sonoma County, in 1857, died May 5 survived by a wife and four children.

Salinas (Monterey County)—Salvador Espinosa, born in this county in 1853, died May 5.

Folsom (Sacramento County)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Houston, born here in 1857, passed away May 5 survived by two children.

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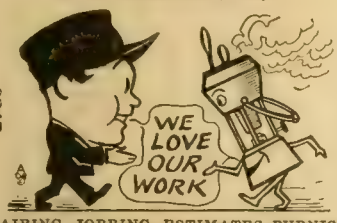
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Sacramento City—Edgar John Baker, born at Stockton, San Joaquin County, in 18[illegible], died May 6 survived by a wife and two daughters.

London (England)—Lidor Jacobs, born at San Francisco in 1857, died May 6 survived by a wife and five children.

Montecito (Santa Barbara County)—Mrs. Refugio Pollorena Olivas, born at Los Angeles City in 1839, passed away May 7 survived by a daughter.

Roseville (Placer County)—Charles H. Neeley, born at Guerneville, Sonoma County, in 1859, died May 8 survived by a wife and two children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Ida C. Hicks, born in California in 1857, passed away May 9 survived by two children.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—Mrs. Emma Georgia Kirk-Smith, born in Yolo County in 1856, passed away May 9 survived by a husband and two children.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—Superior Judge George D. Murray, born at Arcata, this county, in 1855, died May 10. He was affiliated with Humboldt Parlor No. 14 N.S.G.W.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Emma Cole-Brown, born in California in 1854, passed away May 13 survived by two children. She was a daughter of the late Senator Cornelius Cole, Pioneer of '49.

Woodland (Yolo County)—Mrs. Helen Dunton, born in El Dorado County in 1854, passed away May 15 survived by two daughters.

Oroville (Butte County)—Frederick W. Maack, born at Morris Ravine, this county, in 1856, died May 18.

## NO FAITH

Services in memory of the late Representative John E. Raker of California were held in the National House of Representatives, April 18. The memorial address was delivered by Representative Arthur M. Free of California, affiliated with Observatory Parlor No. 100 N.S.G.W. (San Jose). In conclusion, he said:

The mystery of death is no greater than the mystery of birth. That this is not the end, we must believe. We do not doubt from season to season but that the flowers will bloom again. When the sun sets at night, we have no doubt but that there will be another day. In the brightness of the sunshine of the day, we well know there will come a night. So we must have faith and believe that we are part of a great scheme directed and controlled by a guiding power for the good of us all.

"I have no faith," he said to me,
And there was sadness in his eyes.
"No faith," said I. "That can not be.
Do you believe the sun will rise?

"'Tis dark tonight. No stars are out,
You can not see one gleaming sign,
But can you tell me that you doubt
That stars and moon again will shine?

"You say the clouds have hid their light;
Science explains the darkness so.
And you believe that this is right,
But, tell me, do you really know?

"You have no knowledge that the sun
And moon and stars which disappear
Will keep their courses as they run,
And yet you plan from year to year.

"You see the sun sink down at night,
Nor grieve to see it slip away.
You wait tomorrow's coming light,
And yet you 'have no faith' you say."

**Big Gas Revenue**—State Controller Ray L. Riley announced May 19 that since the California gasoline tax became effective, the latter part of 1923, the state had collected $36,122,185.17.

**Independence Day**—Marysville, Yuba County, is arranging a Fourth-of-July program to run through July 3, 4 and 5.

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# ALL SAN PEDRO REJOICES

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THE SAN PEDRO DELEGATION TO the Santa Rosa Native Sons' Grand Parlor are being complimented by all Native Sons and the various civic bodies of San Pedro on bringing the 1927 Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West to San Pedro. Chairman James Mee of the delegation was called upon by the local Elks lodge to speak on the convention plans, and he was given a wonderful ovation as he disclosed the plans to entertain the delegates in 1927. All the local service clubs and the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce are anxious to assist Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 in putting over the affair in big style. Organized just a little more than a year ago, Sepulveda has become a factor in local affairs and the people of San Pedro have taken a keen interest in the work of the Order.

Native Sons are concerned with preserving historic sites and documents of the State of California. They will find a treasure of information here. Cabrillo sailed along the Pacific Coast several hundred years ago, dropping anchor off Timm's Point on October 8, 1542. That was the beginning of the White man's activity in this region.

Since then, General John C. Fremont had charge of the barracks in Wilmington, and many noted Pioneers visited and then stayed in the land of promise. Several of the best-known families in San Pedro are descendants of the chivalrous and romantic dons who roamed over the southland in the early part of the nineteenth century.

San Pedro, like Monterey, is one of the historic points in the history of California. But, unlike Monterey, this city has grown to be more than a fishing village. The people here glory in the achievements San Pedro is making by rapid progress in all lines of activity.

Native Sons who may come here in 1927 probably will be more interested in current history than in the early history of this section of the state; both are here to be studied.

San Pedro's progress now and its progress in the future will be written in accurate terms of industry and shipping, and in the less tangible, though well worthwhile, channels of education and culture.

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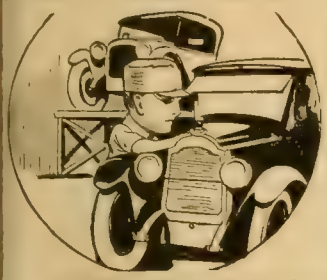
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Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. May 14. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and D.D.G.P. Marvel Thomas. Concluding the business meeting, the doors were thrown open for the enjoyment of the special Mother's Day program, which was featured by the appearance of little Miss Coleman as dancer, Mrs. Agnes Mead and Mrs. Marie Wilson as soloists and Jeanette McDonald as reader.

At tables lovely in pastel colors and dotted with dainty butterflies, a delicious supper was served, tiny pioneer figures being used as placecards. To Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson, in recognition of her being the oldest mother present, a special favor, in the form of a colonial figure holding a State (Bear) Flag in hand, was given. The good of the order committee responsible for this happy affair included: Mms. Carrie Lenhouse, Carrie Rogers, Carrie Kuhlman, Hazel Boston.

The card party of April 20 was a great success. Prizes were awarded Mms. Ruth Ely, C. Hanson and H. Mason; A. E. Sandstrom, Millard Buchanan, C. Hayman. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed. In charge was this committee: Victoria Adler, Modesta Contos, Alice Parker, Leota Brucker.

Headed by President Charlotte Bennett, the officers of Rudecinda visited Long Beach April 28 and exemplified the ritual. All the visiting officers were presented with corsage bouquets, and refreshments were served. Rudecinda personals: Marie Smith is recovering from a serious operation. Second Vice-president Gertrude Riefe is in Ely, Nevada State, on business. Kathryn Baldwin accompanied her husband, Edgar E. Baldwin, to the Native Sons' Grand Parlor at Santa Rosa.

### BEES DOING THEIR BIT.

Millions of bees in Southern California have laid the foundation, through their "industrial" activity, for one of the greatest exports from San Pedro Harbor to foreign countries, says Bert S. Coleman, and enabled the port to take third place among customs districts of the United States, according to Collector of Customs Louis M. Schwaebe, who reports that honey exports from San Pedro during 1925 reached the enormous total of 977,749 pounds, or approximately 500 tons.

The need for producing freight for export, to balance the amount of manufactured products imported, has been declared one of the greatest needs for the southwest to develop shipping activity, outside of oil exports. According to Schwaebe the bees have taken the suggestion with alacrity and are doing their share to build up trade for this section of the country.

Heavy rains in the early part of April improved the outlook for late honey flows in Southern California, the semi-monthly government honey survey states, and would indicate that 1926 exports from this section will be as large, if not larger, than in 1925.

**Editors of Nation To Meet**—The forty-first annual convention of the National Editorial Association will be held in Los Angeles City, June 30, July 1 and 2.

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# ABEL STEARNS: CALIFORNIA PIONEER

## *Pearl Pauline Stamps*

(Continued from MAY Issue.)

ONE NIGHT IN OCTOBER A STRANGE vessel landed goods mysteriously at San Pedro and the next day a search of Stearns' warehouse there was made, and valuable silks and liquors were found and condemned. Bancroft, in writing of this incident, states that "Stearns wrote violent letters, talked loud and appealed for justice, meanwhile exerting himself, as it seems, to make false invoices and otherwise put his accounts in order." To what extent he succeeded the records fail to show; but in December contraband hides were found by a new search of his warehouse." Stearns, in writing to A. B. Thompson about the accusations against him, said: "The said-to-be contraband goods have been repartido, and myself published as a contrabandisto, all without giving me notice or even saying to me, you are condemned." The extent to which Stearns was engaged in contraband trade cannot be determined, but apparently he did engage to some extent in illegal trade from his warehouse at San Pedro.

The rapid accumulation of wealth by Stearns made him many enemies, among whom was William Day. In the summer of 1835 Stearns sold Day a barrel of wine which the latter claimed had turned to vinegar before receival. Day, eager to make trouble, accused Stearns of having substituted it for the good wine he had bought. Stearns denied the charge, and tried to put Day out of his store. Day then drew a knife and stabbed Stearns three times, in the hand, in the shoulder and in the mouth, severely cutting the tongue. Stearns' life was only saved by the skill of Dr. William Keith. As a result, Day was arrested, put in jail and placed in irons. Botello says that Day was handcuffed to satisfy Stearns, but that it was against the Mexican law, which only allowed leg irons.

Some Mexican citizens of Los Angeles, hearing that the law had been broken in this way, rose up and, headed by Manuel Arzaga, went to the jail, demanded the keys from the corporal of the guard and entered the jail. They removed the handcuffs from Day, but left the leg irons on him. Alcaldes Francisco Alvarado and Domingo Romero, believing the authority of the law to be outraged by this act, arrested the three leaders, Arzaga, Hidalgo and Zelaya, and brought criminal action against them.

Miguel Hidalgo represented Day in Stearns' suit against him, but Felipe Castillo, the fiscal, decided that, in view of the evidence of witnesses to the quarrel, the guilt of Day was proved beyond a doubt, and July 1, 1836, sentenced him to five years in the presidio to labor on public works.

Stearns, from about 1837, when he had become a person of standing among the Californians by his acquisition of wealth and participation in political affairs, loaned money quite extensively to the American ranchers who were engaged in the cattle industry and who made deliveries of hides and kegs of tallow to his establishments. The loans ranged from one hundred dollars to several thousand.

One notable characteristic to be found in Stearns' loaning of money was that he never wished to lend one real to the Mexicans. This was due to the vexations to which General Victoria had subjected him. By this treatment he had acquired a hatred for them, and only desired an opportunity to avenge himself for the offensive treatment which they had so unjustifiably inflicted upon him.

In 1851 the first flour mill was built in Los Angeles. There had long been one at San Gabriel. Stearns was not long in entering this form of business, and in 1855 Jonathan R. Scott and he built a brick flour mill which was known as the Eagle mills. For a number of years it operated under the name of Mullady, Porter & Ayers.

In 1854 Stearns again tried his luck in the ownership of a trading vessel. Alfred Robinson and he projected a plan for supplying Southern California with merchandise direct from the Atlantic Coast. They were satisfied that the tradesmen in that location would be gratified to purchase goods placed at their very doors for the same price they could procure them in San Francisco, and thus evade the enormous freight they were necessarily paying. Robinson proceeded to Boston and there built a ship of eight hundred and fifty tons capacity, which was named "Arcadia," for Dona Arcadia, Stearns' wife.

The ship arrived safely during the month of February 1855, from Boston, making the trip in one hundred and twelve days. It brought a large and valuable cargo. Contrary to the expectations of Stearns and Robinson, they met with jealousy on the part of the traders and a general disinclination to purchase. After Robinson had unloaded the ship and dispatched it to China, he was obliged to freight most of the cargo to San Francisco in order to dispose of it. The "Arcadia" continued to make regular trips between San Pedro and Boston. The merchants in the south soon saw the advantages in trading with the "Arcadia."

Stearns, between 1833 and 1860, was engaged in practically every kind of business, at one time or another. But only a rough sketch of the more important enterprises has been attempted here.

### IN CALIFORNIA POLITICS.

Governor Chico, on coming to California, April 30, 1836, boasted of being a friend to the expelled governor, Victoria, who had left so unceremoniously in 1832. Chico had been appointed governor of California in December 1835. He assumed office May 3, 1836. One of the first tasks undertaken by Chico was that of avenging Victoria in supposed wrongs he had suffered at the hands of the people of California. Abel Stearns, who was one of the most active of Victoria's enemies, was among the first marked for destruction.

May 16 Governor Chico issued an order to the alcalde of Los Angeles, so that in the same act of receiving it notice might be given to Abel Stearns that without loss of time he should present himself to the governor of California. No purpose was given for the calling of Stearns. Since Chico's rash proceedings had already become public, Stearns traveled as quickly as possible over the one hundred and thirty leagues which stretched from Los Angeles to Monterey.

Arriving at Monterey, he made his way at once to the governor's chamber, where he found several other persons waiting for an interview.

(Continued on Page 59)

## WILMINGTON

(Continued from Page 49)

Five thousand books per month are read by Wilmington people, and they are supplied by the Wilmington Library. At the present time the library quarters are located in a store building in the business district until the new library building, to cost more than $40,000, can be erected on the spacious site recently acquired in the center of the residential district. The new building will be of Spanish architecture and very beautiful in design. A prominent architectural firm of Pasadena has the contract for drawing the plans, and the library board is very much gratified with the designs accepted and approved.

The new library, as planned, will have an adult reading-room, children's room, auditorium to seat 300 people, room for historic documents, pictures and articles covering the early history of Wilmington, stack rooms for books, outdoor patio and so on. It is anticipated that the circulation of books in the new library building will be twice the present circulation, due to the new building being accessible to a greater number of homes, and having modern and attractive facilities that encourage a more general use by all ages.


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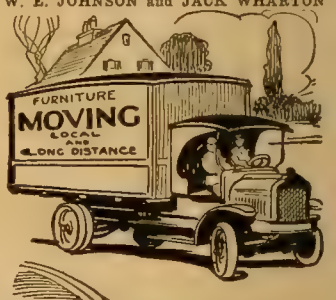
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## SAN DIEGO A CITY BUILT AROUND A PARK

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THE BUILDING RECORD ESTABlished by San Diego during the first quarter of 1926 strengthens the belief that this year will bring about a continuation of the steadily increasing growth of the city at much the same ce which has been maintained for the last lf-decade. Conservative estimates made as e year opened fixed the valuation of permits pected for 1926 at $20,000,000. At the present rate this figure, which is nearly $2,000,000 ore than the record in 1925, will be surpassed. February and January were not up to the andard set one year ago, but March proved a isy month for builders. As a result, the permits issued during the thirty-one days of that month had a total valuation of over $2,000,000. The total for the quarter exceeded that of the like period in 1925 by over $175,000. As comparatively few building projects of major proportions have been started as yet, the succeeding months promise to further swell the lead.

Purchasers of several downtown sites are busy preparing the plans for new buildings to replace those now occupying these locations and expect to start active construction work as soon as the plans are completed, the grounds cleared and contracts let. Among the structures now under construction, the new building being erected by the Spreckles interests on Broadway will put a



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new peak into the downtown skyline. It is to be thirteen stories in height. Other buildings on which work is under way include a new home for the Y.W.C.A., a fine theatre and a business block which Los Angeles interests are sponsoring.

Balancing this work in the downtown section are hundreds of residences in all sections of the city, as well as a number of apartment houses to accommodate the steadily increasing number of tourists who come to San Diego to spend a month or more, either summer or winter.

Many of the thousands of tourists who visit San Diego at various seasons of the year remember it as the city built around a park. This idea is gained fom the fact that Balboa Park, containing 1,400 acres, is situated in the heart of the city and only a few blocks from the center of the business district.

Not only is Balboa Park one of the largest in the United States, but is credited with being one of the most atractive. Several elements combine to create this impression. One is the wealth of tropical and seasonal flowers, shrubs and trees which offer an endless variety of floral splendor regardless of the season of the year. Another is the group of great buildings surrounding the central plaza. All of these, except one, are a part of the collection of structures which housed the Panama-California Exposition of 1915-16. Each unit represents a perfect type of Spanish Renaissance architecture and proves the attraction which draws connoisseurs from Europe as well as all parts of this continent.

Enthusiasm for the "dream city" which was aroused during the long run of the exposition was so strong that means were provided for the preservation of a number of the more notable structures. These are even more beautiful today than when they were built, because the years which have elapsed have brought about the maturity of much foliage which was planted just before or during the term of the exposition. The mellowing effect of age has also given added charm to the beauty of the buildings themselves.

Within the park, for recreation, are tennis courts, a golf course, a zoo and a stadium in which the high-school and other athletic teams engage in contests. The zoo, although only four years old, is already recognized as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the United States. Because of the mildness of the climate many animals brought from a tropical clime live outofdoors under surroundings very similar to those they enjoyed in their wild state.

To the south of the central plaza is the world-famous Spreckles outdoor pipe organ on which daily recitals are given. Built primarily for the entertainment of visitors to the exposition, the organ, like other structures, has been kept and today its rolling tones are just as entrancing as they were a half-score years ago when the big instrument was one of the stellar attractions at the "great fair."

With its flowers, foliage, beautiful buildings, the zoo and the play places, tourists spend many hours in Balboa Park and while doing so get the

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idea well fixed in their minds that San Diego is a city built around a park.

### ANOTHER STEP FORWARD IN CABRILLO MONUMENT PROJECT.

President Calvin Coolidge having signed a proclamation May 12 delegating to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West permission to erect on Point Loma a memorial to the memory of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the first White man to set foot on California soil, San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., which is sponsoring the laudable project, is rejoicing and is preparing to wage a campaign to raise the necessary funds.

As the monument is to be at the entrance to San Diego Harbor, within a Federal Government reservation, the permission just granted had first to be secured. Edgar F. Hastings, Dan E. Schaffer, Rufus Coate, Eugene Daney Jr and Carl Heilbron make up the committee which handled the important detail, and they had the assistance of Congressman Phil D. Swing.

A monument such as should be erected at the most noted of all historic sites in California will cost at least $200,000, it is estimated. The Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. has agreed to give $10,000, "when and if" San Diego Parlor raises $50,000. The undertaking is a big one, but San Diego will "put it over."

### NATIVES WANT FIRST CALIFORNIA MISSION RESTORED.

Through the efforts of Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, a large class of candidates were initiated by San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. May 1. Among the visitors were a large delegation from Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 and representatives of Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 (Ventura), Long Beach Parlor No. 239, Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro) and Santa Ana No. 264. A banquet and entertainment followed the ceremonies.

The following day the Parlor had its annual barbecue for the public at El Monte Park and it was a huge success. Dancing and games followed the feast. James Murphy was chief berbecuer, Henry Burkhardt had charge of supplies, Carl Monroe was chairman of the entertainment committee and Marshall Cruze headed the general committee.

At the May 17 meeting of the Parlor the delegates to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor submitted reports. A commitee was named to meet with a committee from San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. and perfect plans for restoring San Diego Mission. Some time ago $1,300 was raised for this purpose, it was reported, and it is hoped that actual work on the restoration of the first mission in California will start soon.

### BIG DELEGATION VISITS.

San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. had an enjoyable visit from Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 April 27, twenty-eight members of the latter arriving by special bus and being welcomed by President Virginia Burk of 208. A program was presented, the participants being Franklin Haney, Frederick Plank, Louis Mierlot, Ben Harrison, Miss Gladys Chandler, Miss Leona Westcott. A novel guessing contest caused much merriment.

A huge bowl of California poppies formed the center decoration of the banquet table. Refreshments were served in dainty orange-colored favors, the handwork of the April social committee: Rosina M. Hertzbrun, Sophie Finley, Edna Taylor, Mae Shaffer, Florence Karner, Sara Miller, Virginia Jackson, Katherine Wood, Ann Wood. Dancing was in order until midnight, when the Santa Anans departed for their homes.

## N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 20)

Alta 3—Anna Thuesen, Elizabeth Douglass, M Noonan, Agnes Hughes, Margaret Grant.
Joaquin 5—Catherine Tully, Harriett Corr, Grace Bessac, Grace Wiley, Edith Beach, Charlotte Lost, Katherine Buthenuth, Marion Stormes.
Laurel 6—Lottie M. Eden, Margaret Fortier, Nellie Clark, Annie Hooper.
Oro Fino 9—Dollie Bradley.
Bonita 10—Mamie Glenman, Dora Wilson, Ida May Thompson.
Marguerite 12—Maude Panning, Margaret Wilson, Marie Lahiff, Mary Pascoe, Ethel Van Vleck.
Euclid 16—Frieda Ludeman, Hazel Carbone.
Calbia 22—Clara Hammill, Bessie Leitch, Hazel Leitch.


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# ABEL STEARNS

(Continued from Page 54)

Chico presently entered and with good-humored compliments gave them seats and took his own. Glancing around, Chico stated that he had not the honor of knowing two of the gentlemen present. He desired to serve them as far as his powers would permit, in case some matters connected with their presence had brought them there.

Learning that one of the two was Stearns, Chico sprang to his feet in a furious rage and, addressing himself to and pointing his finger at him, began the following interrogatory: "You are the rascal, Abel Stearns, whom I ordered called to be punished as your criminal proceedings merit! You are the American scamp who made an attempt against the person of Don Manuel Victoria, and whom tomorrow morning I am going to order to be hung to the staff of the flag, which is in the middle of the plaza! You are the foreigner, as bold as you are lacking in honor, who, without being introduced beforehand, had the shamelessness to take a seat in my chamber, among decent persons who honor me with their visits! Leave my presence immediately, and await until tomorrow the result which you merit for your rascalities!" The state of confusion after such an attack was great, and Stearns made haste to get out quickly from the presence of Chico, even forgetting his hat.

The next day Chico was ashamed of the way he had acted the evening before, and realized that he must either drop the subject or be under the humiliating necessity of retracting what he had said before he could proceed further. He therefore sent word to Stearns that he would be allowed to return to Los Angeles under bond, in order to settle his business in a month, and then for him to leave the country. No final decision was reached on the subject, so Chico promised that he would soon follow Stearns to Los Angeles, in order to conclude there the matter for which he was called to Monterey. After the return of Stearns to Los Angeles, Governor Chico attempted, June 26, to accomplish his object by arbitrarily ordering Stearns to leave the country, but he was not successful in his attempt.

July 8 Stearns wrote to Chico, complaining of the injury done him, and threatening to hold the government responsible. He recapitulated that he had been summoned to Monterey and notified to prepare his affairs to depart to Mexico, on the ground of being a dangerous character and mixed up in the revolution of Senor Victoria. He was asked to give security in order to leave Monterey to settle up his business. He did so, but his large shipping business could not be settled in one month and great loss would result from this sudden step. He had no one to whom he could confide his business, and could not settle it up in such a limited time. He asked for modification of the order, as otherwise he would protest against the government and hold it responsible for any losses he would suffer.

Meanwhile, friends of Stearns undertook to aid him. A revolution was started around San Diego by Don Juan Bandini, and in Monterey a scandal was spread about Chico. These circumstances forced Chico to resign the governorship to Nicholas Gutierrez and to leave the country, July 31, sailing on the ship "Clementine."

Before resigning Chico wrote the following note and left it in the hands of his successor, showing his hatred of Stearns: "The orders issued by me regarding the departure of Don Abel Stearns and of the Rev. Fr. Narcison Duran, a religious, with regard to whom the junta itself has moved that the government should banish him, you will take the opportunity of carrying out. You will observe the same with reference to the prohibition that the Spaniard, Eulogio Celis, should he ever return to the territory, because according to the information in possession of the government he is an instigator of revolutions. Signed, Miano Chico."

(Continued in JULY ISSUE.)

**Good Record** — California ranks eleventh among the states of the union in public-school support. Approximately 49 percent of the total state expenditures go for educational purposes.

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# CALIFORNIA GREAT PLACE TO ANSWER CALL OF OPEN

MAY BROKE DOWN THE SNOW BARriers on the highways that lead into the wonderland of the Sierras, declares Vonard Fraser of the National Automobile Club. Its balmy breath awakened the feathered chorus of the forests, the rivers broke their winter silence, and the magic wand of spring unleashed the mighty thunder of the waterfalls. Shasta's whitecapped height, last outpost of the season of cold and frost, gleamed iridescent under the warm rays of the summer sun; the volcanic cone of Lassen poured forth a cloud of mist as the snowdrifts vanished from its barren slopes. The giant redwoods doffed their icy pall and the wild-flowers assembled for their annual frolic on meadowland and hill.

The summer tourist season offers the California motorist a diversified field for his activities. He has a choice of four national parks: Lassen, General Grant, Sequoia and Yosemite. The first is a natural museum of weird phenomena; the second and third include the noblest of all forest areas, and the fourth presents the most awe-inspiring water spectacle in the world. The Mariposa and Tuolumne redwoods may be included on the Yosemite itinerary, and the Grand Canyons of the King and Kern on the visit to Sequoia.

There are four national monuments in California: Palm Springs, 125 miles from Los Angeles; the Pinnacles of San Benito County; Muir Woods on the slopes of Mount Tamalpais, Marin County, and the Modoc Lava Beds. The first offers an Arabian landscape, the second is a strange barren land of the weird, while the third, named after the great naturalist of California, is a fernladen forest that attracts thousands of picnicking parties each week-end. The Modoc Lava Beds were recently added to the list of national monuments by presidential proclamation.

In addition to the national parks and monuments, there are a number of state reservations including a number of groves along the Redwood highway between Garberville and Eureka, Humboldt County, and a considerable acreage in the Big Basin near Santa Cruz. Two groves in the state are privately owned: one, the Calaveras grove, located in the central Sierra Nevada, and the other, Welch's grove, a few miles out of Santa Cruz City.

The geological record of California, its volcanic origin and the action of the glacial period has left a queer ensemble of interesting districts which must be included among the tourist attractions of the state.

In Napa, Sonoma and Lake Counties are to be found a number of spouting geysers and the petrified forest. Just outside of Chico, Butte County, is a grotesque canyon which shows volcanic origin. A few miles out of the town of Mojave, Kern County, is Red Rock Canyon, where nature has left a remarkable record of her sculptural abilities on the limestone cliffs that abound in the valley.

California South has scores of remarkable beach resorts, while on California North coast from Point Reyes, Marin County, to Eureka, Humboldt County, some of the finest ocean vistas are to be found. The Rim-of-the-World drive, out of San Bernardino City, is one of the most spectacular itineraries of California South, and the Tioga road is another world-famous scenic highway.

The Golden Rule has to be operating at all times, and the nerves of the pilot of the machine must be in healthy condition or a glimpse over a mile-high cliff when the wheels are two inches from the edge will send him to the hospital.

The rule of fifteen miles an hour around blind

rns is one to be remembered and observed: akes must be in good condition; the driver ust know how to use the compression of his gine as a braking auxiliary and if he can ouble shift from high to intermediate and to w so much the better.

If you start a campfire, remember to put it t before you break camp. Remember, too, at you must secure fire permits before you art a fire in a national forest reserve. Per- its are not issued for the season as heretofore, t for the single trip, and new permits must be cured for succeeding excursions.

Summers in the Sierras are not overly warm, cept for a week or so during August, and enty of warm bedding is a requisite to com- rt. The overloading so often resorted to by e novice camper is in the nature of a miscel- neous collection of pots and pans and eating ensils as well as toilet requisites that can well e left at home.

California is a great place to answer the call the open. Play safe, and you will enjoy it the utmost.

## THE HORNED TOAD

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

ho crowned you to rule a beauteous land,
nd where is your rightful domain,
hat is the scepter you hold in your hand,
hat courtiers make up your train?
hy thus with jewels so greatly adorned,
hence all this coat of mail and crest,
herefore this armour so rugged and horned?
warrior could not be better dressed.
h! dainty king, the desert your lair,
he rocks and mountains your abode;
our table is set with delicate fare,
our kingdom is freedom—you horned toad!

### NTERESTING HISTORY RELATED BY CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARIAN.

Owing to information given on a road adver- sing sign near Folsom, Sacramento County, aid the "Telegraph" of that place April 23, here is an impression here that Folsom will be 00 years old in June. The "Telegraph" wrote the California State Library for information n this point, receiving the following reply:

"Editor Folsom Telegraph: In reply to your tter, we give below a very brief sketch of the arly history of Folsom: The first settlement that locality was at Negro Bar, which was etween the present town of Folsom and the merican River, in 1849. By 1851 there were ver 700 people on the bar. Folsom was laid ut by Theodore D. Judah, R. Chenery and Sam- el C. Bruce for Captain Joseph L. Folsom in 855. Town lots were sold at public auction anuary 17, 1856, in Sacramento. Every lot as sold on that day.

"On February 22, 1856, the Sacramento Val- y railroad was completed to Folsom. One housand people attended the opening, includ- ng the governor and many other notables. The own was first named Granite, but through the nfluence of Captain Folsom was changed to the resent name.

"There is no foundation for the statement hat Folsom was a trading post in 1826. There as not a settlement of any kind in the whole acramento Valley at that time. Captain Sut- er was the first man to settle in the valley and e came in 1839. Prior to that date the only nhabitants were Indians.

"Very truly yours,
"MILTON J. FERGUSON,
"State Librarian."

### FOURTEEN GOVERNORS WILL ATTEND GOOD ROADS MEETING.

The fourteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association will be eld at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, June to 12, in conjunction with the Bankhead Na- ional Highway Association and the United States Good Roads Show. The gathering is an important one and will be most interesting.

The governors of fourteen states will be among the many in attendance; they are com- ng from Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, California. The visiting governors will be met at the Cali- fornia state line by Governor Friend W. Rich- ardson and escorted to Santa Monica.

### STATE ATTRACTIONS FOR JUNE.

Among the numerous events to be held in various parts of California during the month of June are these:

1-7—Seventeenth annual cherry festival, San Leandro, Alameda County.

4-6—National camp fire girls' conference, Yo- semite National Park.

5-6—Portuguese fiesta, Santa Clara City.

20—Annual flower show, Oceanside, San Di- ego County.

29 July 1—Old Spanish days' fiesta, Santa Barbara City.

**In Memory of Heroes**—The Monterey County Board of Supervisors has selected a [illegible] tract in the Santa Lucia Range, near the head of the Arroyo Seco, as a memorial park in honor of the soldier and sailor dead from that county.


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# A BIT 'O FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

## EYES OF THE NATION TURNED TO AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE BIDS FAIR TO PROFIT from the exigencies of a political year. Whether it is with a view to coming elections, or whether it is because the distress of agriculture really has gone home to the government, promises are being made now that something is to be done, and in the near future, to put agriculture back among the industries that show profits and that attract men.

The Federal Secretary of Agriculture announces that $140,000,000 will be spent within the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, in an endeavor to relieve the depression. Congress has finally, and for the first time, taken a serious view of the situation. It may be hard to legislate prosperity into the farming business, but it should not be difficult to remove some of the obstacles that have been making agricultural progress almost impossible. In co-operation with the colleges of agriculture, control of crop and livestock pests may be worked out, introduction of new pests can be prevented, better farming methods introduced and aid given in marketing problems.

A few lines of agriculture show a profit, but as a whole the industry is in a bad way, and will be unless constructive measures are enacted. This does not mean, necessarily, that any pet scheme of relief must be enacted, but the whole situation must be viewed in a careful light, and the remedy applied shoull not be political. Farmers cannot much longer be pacified by being told from the political soap-box that they are the backbone of the nation. Unless conditions are changed in the near future, and farming made attractive from a financial point of view, the capable men in agriculture will turn to some other business.

Young men are not interested in the farm as they once were. The enrollment in the colleges of agriculture proves this beyond a question. The need has become apparent, and so apparent that at last something is to be done about it.

Agriculture in California hopes that whatever is done will not be an act of putting a political pacifier where a substantial program is needed.

### SALESMANSHIP NEEDED.

Salesmanship, not legislation, is the key of the situation, according to some students of the problem. There are no surpluses, they declare. There are only lacks of markets, and if salesmen were sent to foreign countries to open the markets, there would be no difficulty, is one opinion advanced. And there may be some truth in that.

When the California raisin-growers, encouraged by a year or two of unusual prosperity, planted vines beyond all reason, very naturally there was a tremendous increase in production. But fortunately for the growers, they had chosen a capable head for their business, who himself went to the Orient and opened markets. And while there still is a production of raisins that makes handling a real problem, Ralph P. Merritt has gone a long way in reaching the solution of this problem by introducing the dried fruit of the vine to Japan, China and other foreign countries.

It does not seem impossible that other lines of agriculture may do the same thing. No industry has keener competition than raisin-growing, with the enormous quantities produced around the Mediterranean. Men who have given thought to the question, have come to the agreement that the solution lies not in artificial stimulation of prices through such measures as proposed in the McNary-Haugen bill, but through the voluntary and co-operative efforts of the farmers themselves, guided by such men as have turned disaster into stability in California.

### FARM VALUES DECREASE.

The value of American farms and farm buildings dropped in the last five years from $66,316,002,602 to $49,546,523,759, according to estimates made by the Federal Department of Commerce, after a survey covering the period from 1920 to 1925. Farm plantings declined in the same period from 953,883,715 acres to 924,889,380. While the 1925 figures, compared with those for 1910, showed an increase of 35 percent in the average farm value, the purchasing power of the dollar has so shrunk during the fifteen-year period that there actually is a net decline of 10 percent during the period. Various reasons are assigned for the decline in the various parts of the nation, but the picture shows agriculture as a whole in the United States anything but prosperous.

So, again we seek the remedy. Apparently we are on the way. Aid by the government in controlling pests and in economy of production, co-operation in marketing and a program grounded on commonsense and not ingrained with political intrigue, should go a long way in bettering the situation that already has existed for too many years.

### SUNBURN ON TREES.

At this time of the year the orchardist may notice sunburn on his trees and is quite likely to think the summer sun is getting in its work. It is more often true, however, that the damage was done during the bright, sunny days of the winter, when frosty nights followed the warm days. It is well enough to whitewash the trees now and protect them; perhaps wraps, applied loosely, might help.

But next fall or early winter don't forget that the great range in temperature, often from 100 to well below freezing during twenty-four hours, in the bark of the tree is far more apt to do damage than the hot summer sun. Whitewash the trees before the frosty nights of early winte with a solution that won't wash off. The dange from sunburn then will be small.

### PEACHES AND PRODUCTION.

What the situation as regards peach-growin is, has been carefully outlined in an Agricu tural Extension Service Circular, No. 1, issue by the College of Agriculture, University of Cal fornia. There is no advice as to the plantin of peaches, but the facts regarding the peach in dustry are carefully set forth in detail, and the summarized. Shipping peaches, canning peache


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and drying peaches are given separate treatment in this exhaustive bulletin, the first of a series on California crops. Others are to follow.

This work was undertaken as a result of appeals made by farmers and their organizations, so that they might have data on which to base operations in the future. It is planned to take up each important crop of the state, and when the series is completed the farmer may not have advice as to what to plant and what not to plant, but he will have information that will enable him to form his own judgment accurately and avoid mistakes of overproduction that have embarrassed the agricultural industry of the state in the past few years.

### PICKING BLACKBERRIES.

Picking blackberries always has been a disagreeable job. With the introduction of the thornless variety, this problem has been lessened, but still the old kinds are much more numerous. In some places, old inner tubes of automobile tires have been cut in sections and slipped over the arms for protection. The arm can be bent and work is not impeded, but the ever-persistent stickers are said to be completely baffled.

### MARKETS BUREAU REVIVED.

The Bureau of Marketing of the State Department of Agriculture is to be revived, with Professor R. L. Adams of the Farm Management Division of the College of Agriculture, University of California, temporarily in charge. It has been three years since there has been any attempt made by the state to handle the markets situation. Professor Adams takes charge with all the technical and theoretical knowledge required, with practical experience that has resulted from careful studies and observations as well as first-hand contacts, and should be able to cope with the problem in a most satisfactory manner.

There is plenty to be done in this line, and all too much of it has been neglected. If order can be brought out of chaos, particularly for the small producer, Professor Adams will have rendered an invaluable service to the agricultural industry of the state; and when he turns the office over to the successor who is expected to come from the United States Department of Agriculture within a year there may be a different conception in the minds of some of those who have to deal with markets as to just what a state bureau of markets is.

### IRRIGATION AND CULTIVATION.

This is the season of irrigation and cultivation. A word to those who use water and who till the soil seldom gets home, but always hopefully those who have practiced what they preach appeal for better methods. In the first place, too much irrigation is just as bad and in its permanent effects may be far worse than too little. There is but one way to tell whether soil needs water, and that is by finding out. And there is but one practical way of finding out—with the soil auger. Test the soil. If it needs water, irrigate. If it doesn't, don't irrigate. And remember that too much water raises the water level under the soil and with the rising water table comes alkali that makes the land worthless.

Similarly, cultivate if the soil needs it. If there are weeds, the soil does need it. If there are no weeds, the chances are you will waste your time and money by cultivating. But be sure you don't permit weeds to sap the soil of the water your trees need at this time of the year.

### WATCH THE RED SPIDER.

With the summer comes the red spider, and still there is no assurance that he will not be as troublesome a pest as always he has been. It has been noticed, however, that the dryer the year the more pestiferous the insect. Some growers say that plenty of water spray will control the pest. Unfortunately most orchards are not so supplied with water that they can be given sprays with water as often as necessary, but where this is possible the experiment will be worth the while. Otherwise, resort to the old-time and well-tried solutions and keep the damage down as well as possible until the College of Agriculture and the State Department of Agriculture have worked out a better method. The safest remedy now seems to be some of the new oil preparations offered on the market and tried with success in many orchards last summer.

### PLANT A FEW GRAPES.

California has more grapes than she has markets in which to sell them. But that fact need not prevent the farmer and city dweller from

(Continued on Page 69)

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# PROCEEDINGS FORTY-NINTH NATIVE SON GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE FORTY-NINTH GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, in session at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, May 10, 12 and 14, has gone into history. Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler presided throughout the deliberations, and his report was the outstanding feature of the gathering. In the course of the report, a considerable portion of which dealt with matters heretofore given publicity in these columns, Judge Cutler said:

"I am very proud of the record that our Order has made during the past year and the satisfaction is occasioned by the knowledge that each grand officer whom you selected at San Bernardino to carry on our work has acquitted himself in a manner commendable and with a loyalty unsurpassed. Each member of the Order in the state has been thoughtful, zealous and responsive, all of which has lightened the labors of the Grand President and could not fail to bring his administration to a successful close. . . .

"The importance of our fellowship endowment at the University of California has become pronounced. 'Native Sons Fellows' have a meaning and a reputation extending far beyond the confines of our state. They are becoming known in the educational world as historians; men who are building up, not only the history of California, which is not and can never be provincial, but historians in the broadest sense of the word, men who are adding to the accumulated store of the world's knowledge and who receive their stimulus and inspiration from the Native Sons' endowment at the University of California. . . .

"Our Order is firmly intrenched in the public-schools of the state. It is welcomed everywhere by teachers and student-bodies as a friend, advisor and coadjutor. . . . To one who has been granted the privilege of appearing before the students of our public-schools, the future men and women of our state, and cultivating a kindly feeling for, and a deep interest in, our Order, there comes the compensating thought that to be a grand officer of the Native Sons of the Golden West privileged to encourage a standard of citizenship within this state meeting the ideals as exemplified in the lives of the men and women of the long ago, is a position exalted and honorable in every sense of the word. May we never falter in the school work that we have embarked on.



JOHN T. REGAN
(South San Francisco 157)
RE-ELECTED GRAND SECRETARY.

"For many years the public had but little knowledge of the work we were engaged in. Lack of contact with the general public dwarfed our growth and affected materially our real position in the affairs of the state. Our Order was founded by young men who were living in a time and in an atmosphere close to the days of '49. It was a fraternal society, as that term is used to denote an organization founded primarily upon a sick benefit system. Nothing was done in a substantial way to perpetuate the history of the state, and the annual Admission Day celebration was the one public event of the Order. Fifty years have passed since we were organized. . . . The time has arrived when we must gradually break away from the idea of our Order being based on an insurance scheme and boldly enter the broader field of becoming identified with the rapidly increasing affairs of the state. We should not hesitate to deal with all public questions affecting local and state-wide interests. I have recommended the affiliation of the various Parlors with the local chambers of commerce and other civic bodies in their respective communities, and assuming a positive, aggressive stand on all measures non-political in their nature, but which do enter into the civic life of their people. . . .

"In this connection, may I be permitted to mention one agency that is doing so much to advertise our Order and our activities—The Grizzly Bear Magazine. It should be the solemn duty of every member of this Order to subscribe for the magazine and, after reading it, to pass it along. The press of the state has been most kind in its attitude toward our Order and the various newspapers have never failed to grant access to their columns. I would therefore advise a closer contact with the press by our various Parlors in their activities. . . . .

"As a part of our history work, the identifying of places where historical events occurred should not be discounted. We are proud of our record of the past in this highly important service that we are rendering the state and posterity. The perspective that the passing years give emphasizes the historical significance of every event which transpired on California soil, each constituting an important part in the progress and mission of the American people. With the limited funds at our command we have visited and marked places that stand out prominently in California history and which invoke the most sacred regard and affection. In the past we have participated in the restoration of historical buildings and the missions which, year by year, are falling into a state of decay. Our attention has been called to the almost complete destruction of the far-famed Santa Barbara Mission, and I have endeavored to enlist the services of our membership in raising a fund to co-operate with those who are engaged in the work of restoration. . . .

"I have endeavored to . . . keep myself informed as to the nature of the great humanitarian service the Native Daughters and Native Sons are rendering the state in carrying on this [homeless children] work. I found a committee composed of a splendid body of men and women who were giving their close attention to the details incidental to the administration of the great trust reposed in them. . . . By personal contact I have become acquainted with the far-reaching results of our past service. I find in almost every section of the state a boy or girl blossoming into a glorious womanhood and manhood, loved and revered by those who are able to give them advantages which will make them ideal citizens of the state. I want to carry the message to every Native Son, that the effort and the money and the time that they have contributed to this cause has resulted in an achievement that yields a golden return for the investment. Our Order is deeply indebted to the men and the women who have performed their part in their respective committees and their names should appear upon our roll of honor. . . .

"In conclusion, I wish to say that my activities in the Order will not cease with my retirement from the Presidency. I shall always be ready to render whatever aid may be asked of me. I part with my brother grand officers with feelings of regret and loving affection. They have sustained me by words and action through many trying situations. They are true representative Native Sons and the future has much in store for this Order. Under their guidance there can be no step backward, but the Order will march valiantly on reaping honor and credit for itself and the ever-increasing glory of the state. I shall not say farewell, because the members will always be with me in spirit, and memories of the past shall ever remain as a lasting reward for whatever time I have devoted to the Order. The incoming grand officers have the confidence, trust and admiration of every member of the Order. I know they will give to you, as they have given to me, that same Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, and I know that you will prove yourselves to be worthy of all that they may bestow upon you."

Summarized proceedings of the Grand Parlor follow. Reports of officers and other matters heretofore given publicity in The Grizzly Bear are not included, and no reference is made to proposed legislation and resolutions which failed to receive favorable consideration.

## IN MEMORIAM

The following tribute to the late Luther Bu bank, submitted by Past Grand Presider Charles E. McLaughlin, William J. Hayes a Bismarck Bruck, was adopted by a rising vo and the Grand Secretary was directed to forwa to his widow an engrossed, framed copy:

"Luther Burbank is dead. The people of t earth have bowed their heads with the flowe and fields he made more beautiful and fruitf

"Exalted and lowly, beneficiaries of his wo have made his home and grave a shrine.

"Born in Massachusetts, he came in his bo hood to add lustre to the fame of Californ and by developing her beauty proved hims her most loyal and devoted son. Few men ha rendered greater service to mankind, and t sons of California now living, and who will li upon its soil, will ever sing his immortality a praise.

"God inspired and approved his work, a when He called him home a call came amo the flowers he had made more beautiful, a he sank to rest amid the scenes he loved. Th was the benediction upon his work. Of t eternal beatitude of his gentle soul, we have shadow of unfaith."

### BENEFITS.

The most constructive legislation propos was that embodied in a resolution sponsored the delegates of San Diego Parlor No. 108, o lining the establishment of a sick and death be efits department. The payment of benefits now optional with the Subordinate Parlors.

Edward H. Dowell, who has thoroughly vestigated the benefit subject, presented the gument for the resolution. He admitted th the plan provided was not perfect, but contend



CHARLES L. DODGE
(Carquinez 205)
GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT.

that it was at least a good foundation up which could be built a safe and sound benef regulation.

There was much debate, for the paying benefits has long been a "bone of contentio in the Grand Parlor. It was generally conced that the proposal under discussion was the mo logical ever presented for the solution of t question, and Dowell was highly complimente The writer's opinion is, that the putting in operation of the plan suggested would be mo beneficial to the Order—it would insure the pa ment of benefits to all members, would ma rially aid in solving the suspension "evil," a would release Subordinate Parlor funds for s cial purposes, the course that must be follow if the membership is to be increased.

As a result of the debate, a special committ of five, to investigate the suggested plan a report to the Board of Grand Officers within s months, was authorized, as was also an appr priation to cover the committee's expenses. E ward H. Dowell (San Diego 108), John Per (Stockton 7), Past Grand President Charles McLaughlin, Past Grand President Louis Mooser, Junior Past Grand President Fletch A. Cutler were appointed on the committee a $1,000 was provided in the budget for expens

(Continued on Page 66)

# ROBERT M. CLARKE

(Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.)



# CANDIDATE *for* UNITED STATES SENATOR

THURMOND CLARKE
(Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.)
**Campaign Manager**

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*Native Daughters*
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At the Primary Election

AUGUST 31, 1926

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JESSE W. CURTIS

INCUMBENT

Candidate for

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT

Member Arrowhead 110 N.S.G.W.


# N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 64)

## LEGISLATION ENACTED.

San Pedro, Los Angeles County, was selected as the meeting-place for the Fiftieth (1927) Grand Parlor.

Five hundred dollars was contributed to the Santa Barbara Mission restoration fund.

Corona Parlor No. 196 (Los Angeles) was granted permission to change its name to Hollywood Parlor No. 196.

Five cents was added to the percapita tax, the proceeds to be used in financing the celebration of Admission Day.

Sacramento City was designated as the place for holding this year's general Admission Day, September 9, celebration.

Article XI, section 5 of the Grand Parlor constitution was amended to provide for additional details to be carried out in the consolidation of Subordinate Parlors.

## RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Appointing each delegate a committee of one to request his Parlor to name a committee of five to assist in the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission, the names of said committee to be transmitted to the Grand Secretary.

Endorsing the efforts to turn Sutter Fort, Sacramento City, into a California museum, under intelligent supervision.

Directing the Grand Secretary to express to Charles L. McEnerney, a former grand officer, the sympathy of the Grand Parlor in his illness.

Providing for the adoption, by the Board of Grand Officers, of an official emblematic advertising sign for use by Subordinate Parlors.

Requesting the Grand President to each year issue a proclamation calling upon Subordinate Parlors to fittingly observe Flag Day, June 14.

Granting the Cabrillo monument committee "the privilege of appointing a special campaign committee, to consist of one member from each Parlor, for the purpose of disseminating publicity in preparation for an active drive to raise as large a sum as the project warrants."

Directing the Board of Grand Officers to report as to the feasibility of creating a proposed lapsation bureau under the direction of the Grand Secretary.

Authorizing the Grand President to "appoint a committee of five, to be known as the committee on forestry and reforestation, whose duty it shall be to formulate a policy of active participation by the members of the Order in this important subject." Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, R. L. P. Bigelow (Hydraulic 56), Harvey M. Toy (Stanford 76), George G. Radcliff (Watsonville 65), Historiographer Roy W. Cloud were named as the committee.

Declaring that "it shall be the duty of each Subordinate Parlor to annually, before the first of May, give observance to the proposition of fire protection," to the end that the forests of California may be protected from the ravages of fire.

Endorsing the proposal to build a bridge across the Golden Gate and pledging "support by all honorable means to bring about the speedy completion of the project."

Directing the grand officers to "present with appropriate ceremonies the emblem of the Bear Flag Republic to the Leland Stanford Junior Uuniversity."

Calling upon the Subordinate Parlors "to appoint committees whose duty shall be to initiate, advise upon and promote all matters pertaining to the economic growth of our beloved state, and the preservation to the people of the state of our natural resources, and their complete development."

Empowering the Board of Grand Officers to investigate the proposed purchase, by the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, of a grove of redwoods in Humboldt County, to be dedicated as a living memorial to the Pioneers of California; and, if the project is feasible, that a sum not in excess of five hundred dollars be contributed to the fund being raised by the Native Daughters for the purchase of the memorial grove.

Expressing appreciation for the publicity given the deliberations by the "Santa Rosa Press-Democrat," the "Santa Rosa Republican" and various news gathering associations.

Extending thanks to the people generally of Santa Rosa and Sonoma County, to Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Sonoma, Sebastopol and Glen Ellen Parlors of Native Sons, to the Native Daughters of Sonoma County and to the citizens of Monte Rio, for the pleasure afforded the members of the Grand Parlor and their accompanying ladie and for the numerous courtesies extended.

Extending a special vote of thanks to Sant Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D.G.W. for the beautift floral decorations.

Extending to the retiring Grand Presiden Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, thanks "for the ab and impartial manner in which he presided ov the deliberations of this Grand Parlor, and fo his masterly contribution to the successful te mination of the very important legislation e fected for the good of our beloved Order."

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser e pressed the opinion that the report of Gran President Fletcher A. Cutler was the best ev presented by a retiring Grand President. Fo lowing the presentation of the report, Jud Cutler was roundly applauded, in appreciatio for his work in the Order's behalf during th year.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South Sa Francisco 157) was given a rising vote of co fidence, accompanied by three rousing cheers.

Charles H. Smith (Ramona 109), the fir secretary of the society—organized in San Fra cisco July 6, 1875—which grew into the Ord of Native Sons, was introduced.

The history committee reported that Geor V. Blue and John T. Lanning have been chos by the University of California as the 1926-2 Native Sons' Traveling Fellows in Pacific Coa History.

A telegram of greetings from the Order Native Daughters of the Golden West, signed Grand President Sue J. Irwin and Grand Se retary Alice H. Dougherty, was received.

Valentine S. McClatchy (Pacific 10), a mem ber of the California Immigration Committe with which the Order is affiliated, spoke on th Jap situation and particularly warned of th effort well under way by the powerful Fede ation of Church of Christ in America to ha the Federal Congress so amend the exclusio provision of the National Immigration Law to give the quota to Japan.

Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, head of the Universi of California history department, told of th work of the Traveling Fellows in Pacific Coa History sponsored by the Order.

Milton L. Schmidt spoke regarding a propos initiative measure, creating a state commissio for the blind, to be submitted to the electora at the state election in November.

Past Grand President John F. Davis urg the delegates to see that their Subordinate Pa lors comply with the request in the letter Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler pertainin to the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission.

Miss Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley, Grand Pre ident of the Order of Native Daughters of th Golden West, delivered a most interesting a dress, employing the parable of the tree as theme.

George F. Irish, for thirty-four years the r cording secretary of Georgetown Parlor No. 9 was introduced.

## BUDGET AND PERCAPITA.

The adopted budget for the new Grand Parl year carries appropriations approximating $48 000. Of this amount, $4,000 is for mileag Santa Rosa session, $2,500 for public buildin dedications, $3,000 for history fellowships, $1 500 for historic landmarks fund, $1,000 f Oriental exclusion fund, $2,000 for Cabril monument fund, $8,000 for organization (Gran Director's) fund.

To raise the required sum, the percapita t was fixed at $1.65, payable 45c June 1, 40c Se tember 1, 40c December 1, 40c March 1, 192

## NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

At the election for grand officers, 439 ba lots were cast. The following were elected, an were duly installed by Past Grand Presider Edward J. Lynch, assisted by A. J. Turn (Stockton 7) as acting grand marshal and Cla ence M. Hunt (Sacramento 3) as acting gran secretary:

Junior Past Grand President—Judge Fletch A. Cutler (Humboldt 14).

Grand President—Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18

Grand First Vice-president — Charles Thompson (Santa Clara 100).

Grand Second Vice-president—James A. Wi son (Rincon 72).

Grand Third Vice-president — Charles Dodge (Carquinez 205).

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South Sa Francisco 157).

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (Cal fornia 1).

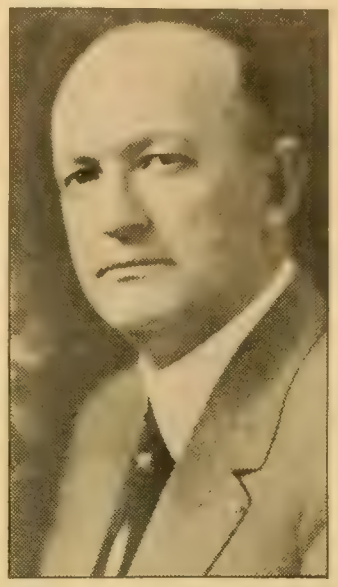
(Continued on Page 68)

# JUDGE REX B. GOODCELL, A NATIVE SON, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

"THERE IS BUT ONE CALIFORNIA, AND AS a Native Son of Pioneer parents I am most anxious to see the waters and forests of the state conserved to the utmost degree and her resources developed until it will be possible to bring under irrigation millions of her fertile but now-idle acres, that manufactured products from her raw materials shall find their way to every land on the globe and millions more of people shall find happy homes within her borders," says Judge Rex B. Goodcell in picturing the California of the future that he hopes to have a part in building, in his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor now under way throughout the state.

Judge Goodcell is one of the best-known men in public life in California today. He is seeking the Republican nomination for Governor on his record as a public official. Born in San Bernardino, he was educated in the schools of that city and Oakland. His mother came to California in an ox-cart over the Donner Trail in 1852, while his father came in a similar manner over the Arrowhead Trail to Southern California in 1856.

The practice of law was taken up as a life work by young Goodcell. His father is one of the pioneer barristers of San Bernardino County. Rex B. Goodcell was admitted to the bar in 1901 and in 1910 became District Attorney of San Bernardino County after having served as an assistant for four years. He refused a second term, but in 1918 was elected as Superior Judge of his native county. He served in that capacity with distinction and honor until 1922 when he resigned to accept the appointment, by President Warren G. Harding, as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Southern California District with offices in Los Angeles. He was reappointed to the place last fall by President Calvin Coolidge but resigned, effective April 5 this year, to enter the campaign for the governorship in which he has received assurances of widespread support. His revenue office made a national record for efficiency and served as a model for other similar offices throughout the country.



JUDGE REX B. GOODCELL, ARROWHEAD 110 N.S.G.W. CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

The candidacy of Judge Goodcell for the governorship is of special interest to the members of the Native Sons of the Golden West as well as the Native Daughters of the Golden West, who take pride in the growth, development and prosperity of their state. He is a member of the former order, Arrowhead Parlor of San Bernardino, from which he was a delegate to the last session of the Grand Parlor at Santa Rosa. He took a most prominent part in the deliberations of that body, as he has several times in former years.

While in the north at the Santa Rosa convention Goodcell made addresses in a dozen or more communities in that vicinity, being warmly greeted and receiving substantial evidences of support on every hand.

His conservation program is being especially stressed by Judge Goodcell in his campaign. He would conserve the state's water supply for the bringing under irrigation millions of acres of now-fertile but idle land. Not only is he for the Boulder Canyon All-American canal for the Imperial Valley and augmented water supply for Southern California's interior from the Colorado River, being one of the pioneer advocates of that combined project, but he is for the conserving of the water supply of every section of the state, the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers and other streams, great and small, within her borders, by the building of storage dams, reforestation and otherwise. He asserts there is sufficient waterfall within the state to insure the irrigation of every idle acre, if properly conserved.

"The completion of the survey of our state's water supply should be pressed with all possible rapidity," he says, "and a definite comprehensive plan of conservation and development agreed upon. It should be the dream of every Californian that every drop of water falling on California's watersheds should be put to some useful purpose.

"No true Californian will rest content until the natural resources of our state have reached a maximum development and our people have realized the greatest of prosperity."


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# N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 66)

Grand Marshal—J. Hartley Russell (Stanford 76).

Grand Inside Sentinel—George A. Dethlefsen (Watsonville 65).

Grand Outside Sentinel—A. W. Garcelon (Arcata 20).

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific 10), John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45), Alfred H. McKnew (San Francisco 49), John T. Skelton (Sunset 26), Judge Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa 28), Seth Millington (Colusa 69), I. H. Reuter (Yosemite 24).

To complete the Board of Grand Officers, Grand President Welch announced the appointment of Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City 104) as Grand Organist and Roy W. Cloud (Redwood 66) as Historiographer.

Following the installation, William C. Neumiller (Stockton 7), on behalf of Grand President Welch's home-Parlor, Lodi 18, presented him with a basket of beautiful roses.

### TROPHY BANNER WINNERS.

Following is a list of the Subordinate Parlors awarded the membership trophy banners; they will permanently keep the same:

| Class | Parlor | Members July 1, '25 | Members Gained | Pct. Gain |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Twin Peaks 214 | 637 | 148 | 23.2 |
| 2 | Rincon 72 | 579 | 43 | 7.4 |
| 3 | Fruitvale 252 | 457 | 25 | 5.4 |
| 4 | Guadalupe 231 | 359 | 54 | 15.0 |
| 5 | Alcalde 154 | 235 | 19 | 8.0 |
| 6 | Sepulveda 263 | 200 | 54 | 27.0 |
| 7 | Claremont 240 | 175 | 22 | 12.5 |
| 8 | Niantic 105 | 153 | 11 | 7.1 |
| 9 | James Lick 242 | 143 | 14 | 9.8 |
| 10 | Sonoma 111 | 117 | 8 | 6.8 |
| 11 | Corona 196 | 209 | 35 | 16.7 |
| 12 | Carquinez 205 | 82 | 33 | 40.3 |
| 13 | South San Francisco 157 | 700 | 56 | 8.0 |
| 14 | Plymouth 48 | 57 | 13 | 22.8 |
| 15 | Marysville 6 | 127 | 10 | 7.9 |
| 16 | Menlo 185 | 36 | 16 | 44.4 |
| 17 | Pleasanton 244 | 39 | 9 | 23.0 |
| 18 | Precita 187 | 263 | 15 | 5.7 |

In classes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 18 no Parlors made the five percent increase required, therefore the banners were awarded to Parlors in other classes making the most meritorious gain.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Memorial services were held the afternoon of Monday, May 10. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Ora McDonald, accompanied by Mrs. Harry McNamara.

Eulogies were delivered by Philip M. Carey (Berkeley 210) and Past Grand President Chas. E. McLaughlin. Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler paid special tribute to George L. Collins, deceased recording secretary of Ferndale 93, who was a delegate to several Grand Parlors.

### DIVERSION.

The entertainment features of the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor were varied and greatly enjoyed. At the reception Monday evening, State Senator H. Slater presided, and there were addresses by City Manager Charles O. Dunbar, Justice J. Emmet Seawell, Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton.

The all-day auto trip Tuesday took the visitors through the Petaluma and Sebastopol sections to Monte Rio, in the beautiful Russian River country. There lunch was served, following which Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, in the Order's behalf, presented a State (Bear) Flag to the town, and a tree was planted and dedicated. Those who participated in the dedication ceremonies were Judge Cutler, Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third

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Vice-president James A. Wilson. Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington delivered the dedicatory address.

At the ball Wednesday evening the grand march was led by Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler and Grand President Sue J. Irwin of the Native Daughters. Others in line were Grand First Vice-president and Mrs. Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Secretary and Mrs. John T. Regan, Grand Marshal and Mrs. Harry W. Gaetjen, Grand Trustee and Mrs. Richard M. Hamb, Grand Trustee and Mrs. Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustee and Mrs. John T. Newell, Grand Director and Mrs. John Andreson, Past Grand President and Mrs. William I. Traeger. Excellent music was provided.

Thursday the visitors were taken on a pilgrimage to three of Sonoma County's numerous historic places, where markers were placed. Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland presided. At Sonoma Mission, the property of the state, Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch and George G. Radcliff, chairman State Board Control, were the speakers; at the Vallejo home, George H. Barron; at the Hooker ranch, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington. At the latter place a barbecue was served.

Previous to the pilgrimage, the Grand Parlor presented American and State (Bear) Flags to six Santa Rosa public-schools, the speakers being Historiographer Roy W. Cloud, Harmon Skillen, Milton Parks, Edward Van Vranken, Rowan Hardin, Ronald M. Ross.

At the banquet Thursday evening Justice Emmet Seawell was the toastmaster, and responses were made as follows: "Our Order," Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler; "The Pioneers," Grand First Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch; "Our Flag," Grand Second Vice-president Charles A. Thompson; "Historic Landmarks," Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington; "Homeless Children," Grand Third Vice-president James A. Wilson; "California," Rowan Hardin (Tuolumne 144); "A Message From the Southland," Burrell D. Neighbours (Ramona 109). Junior Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch, on behalf of the Order, presented a remembrance to Judge Cutler, retiring Grand President.

For the women visitors, special entertainment features were provided: an afternoon card party, an evening theatre party, and an auto trip to the petrified forest.

## FARMING

(Continued from Page 63)

planting. This is not advice to plant more commercial vineyards—far from it. But it is hard to find, in this state, a place where some varieties of grapes will not thrive. In most places nearly any kind will do well. Grape vines require little care, take little space and add to the appearance of the back yard. There are places on the farm where a few for family use can, and should, be planted. As fresh fruit, or as dried, they have their place in the diet. Grape juice could easily supplant many less palatable, if now more popular, beverages.

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# CANNOT YOU SEE?

## A TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEERS OF CALIFORNIA

"CONSIDER THOSE MEN AND women who came overland and around the Horn to California about the time of the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, January 24, 1848," said Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, now Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, responding to the toast, "The Pioneer," at the banquet in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, during the Forty-ninth Grand Parlor session there last month.

"Almost eighty years have passed away since that memorable event took place, and very few of the participants are alive to tell the story. Within a few years, none will remain.

"Even the humble homes of those men and women are fast succumbing to the ravages of time and the natural processes of erosion and decay. Soon, all will disappear. As we stand today in this beautiful Valley of the Sonoma, with its many historic spots, our minds naturally turn to the men and to the events of the long ago.

"Let your eyes wander over Sonoma's hills to the proud Sierras beyond. Cannot you see, in the evening haze, an outline of the old Pioneer, standing on the summit of those grand mountains, with his eyes shaded looking down the western slope, as is so strikingly set forth in the monument to the Pioneer on the shores of Donner Lake? Cannot you see him, as darkness envelopes the landscape, turn and enter his humble home and, with an old-fashioned flint, build the evening fire in the great open fireplace? Cannot you see, as the flames gather strength and volume, the shadows recede until light penetrates the entire room? Cannot you see the ashes drop from the log to the open hearth beneath?

"My brothers, that log is the log of life which is being consumed by the fire of hope and love and faith and confidence. As its volume increases, the shadows of envy, of doubt, of suspicion will recede and disappear, and the ashes of hate, of greed, of discord will fall from our lives.

"The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was founded by the descendants of the Pioneers. Our ideals are a combination of all their ideals, our ambitions the fulfillment of all their dreams.

"Due reverence—for the religious faith of not only the Franciscan monks who established the long line of missions, but for those of many faiths who came into California in the days of forty-nine—has inspired us with a zeal which finds fulfillment in endeavoring to assist in preserving the old missions, in marking the spots made memorable by the activities of the Pioneers, and in making it possible for students of the University of California to study and delve into the archives of Europe in order that a better and more complete history of California may be built for future use. The amount of valuable material that has been accumulated is one part of our work with which the average member of the Order is in complete ignorance. And it has just begun. Each year unfolds something more valuable than the year before, and the pity of it all is, that we are unable to provide five or ten times the fund now devoted to this splendid work, in order that many records which in time will mold and decay might be copied or preserved while they are still in existence.

"Agricultural and commercial development naturally followed the influx of population into California. Temporary structures gave way to more permanent buildings and, in a short time, at advantageous points, there sprang up settlements which have later developed into the great cities of the state. As time goes on, these centers of population will develop in proportion to the development and prosperity of the great valleys of the state. The waterways, which were once combed as with a fine-tooth comb by the miner in his search for gold, will be harnessed by gigantic dams and new energy will be transmitted to the valleys below to furnish power to the great manufacturing plants which will dot the landscape.



HILLIARD E. WELCH OF LODI,
GRAND PRESIDENT ORDER NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.

"The lives that we live are, for the most part, part and parcel of this great agricultural and commercial development. May we continue to find time and means to endeavor to instill into the minds of the children of our schools the lessons contained in the lives and activities of the Pioneers. May the splendid work of dedicating school buildings and presenting flags to schools be continued, for there is no better way in which to tell the story of California to those who will, in a few short years, guide her destiny.

"What of the Forty-niner? Towns and villages, hastily built up around and about the scenes of newly-discovered deposits of gold, are as hastily deserted when those deposits become exhausted. The ravines of California could tell of scores of once-populous communities, a trace of none of which today remains. We should continue, with renewed zeal, to mark the many historic spots hallowed by the heroic deeds of men of all climes who came here and helped lay the foundation for this heritage that been given to us.

"It has been truly said, that any process wh continually takes and gives nothing cannot of a permanent nature. The process of min may be said to be of this nature. In the imm diate localities, the results were inevitabl Nothing now remains to tell the story, exc upturned rocks and barren wastes. Howev this same gold did make possible the mate development of the great valleys, the constr tion of cities with all the comforts and pleasu of modern times.

"As the little brooklet leaps from rock rock and finally joins the larger stream, to lost in the sluggish flow as the level stretc of country are reached, and as surely as recognize the fact that has taken many small, t bulent streams to make the mighty river that r lazily on to the sea, may we come to rea that the lives of the Fo niners, rough, rugged, couth, storm-tossed, ha one by one, been melted, the winter's snows un summer's sun, into river of experience, wh flows on and on and and finally forms the gr sea of life.

"Santa Rosa, 'the City Roses,' the home of late Luther Burbank, county-seat of Sono County, abounding in h toric spots, has entertai us royally. While visit the old adobe home of G eral Vallejo near Petalu Dr. H. E. Bolton, profes of history at the Univers of California, remarked t Vallejo was one of six v prominent men who hel to make history and ha great deal to do with initial agricultural devel ment of Central Californ In that list he inclu Vallejo, with his holdi in the Sonoma Valley, S ter in the lower Sacrame Valley, Weber in the Sto ton region, Marsh in t wonderful confusion rolling hills intersper with fertile valleys in Marsh Creek section, Liv more in the Livermore V ley, and Sunol in that trict adjacent to the to which bears his name.

"Dr. Bolton chooses call these men the 'Lo of the North,' and presses the hope that so day some enterprising s dent of history will cho to write the story of th lives and achievements. is certain that such a ume would add much the already voluminous h tory of the California Pioneers, particularly it would reveal to all readers a sidelight o type of Pioneer that we are too apt to for while reading and thinking and dreaming of Gold Pioneers. These six men belonged to entirely different type: their dreams were of soil and its products; of cattle, horses, sheep hogs roaming a hundred hills; of comforta farms housing happy and contented children; schoolhouses and churches and all of th things that make up the splendid rural agric tural life of the California of the present.

"These men controlled a vast area across middle section of the state that served as a b wark of defense against the more warlike Indi tribes of Northern California and the further croachments of the Russians along the north coast. In fact, with the permanent establi ment of the 'Lords of the North' began the d of Russian colonization within California."



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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

HILLIARD E. WELCH,

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

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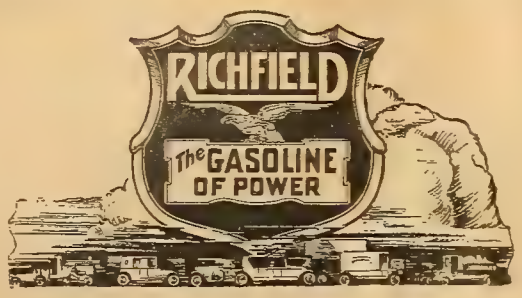

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# GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

## REGISTER AND VOTE!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, IS AN IMPORTant date—primary election day. At that time, the voters of California are to nominate a senator and eleven representatives for the Federal Congress, a full list of state officials, senators and emblymen for the State Legislature and, in eral counties, county officials. Registration, participate in the nominating primary, closes y 31.

Every citizen, worthy of being classified as h, should register, and vote! Many are prone look upon the voting privilege as valueless, ereas it is the greatest asset the true Amcan has.

The future welfare of the nation and the te depends, in large measure, on the nominees be selected at the August primary. There is more likelihood of worthless officials being in nomination by the minority than by the jority.

The Grizzly Bear urges every citizen of Calinia to register, and vote. Ascertain the alifications—from their past records, not their -election declarations,—of each and every didate, and then vote according to YOUR lings, without regard to party. This course, l this alone, will assure competent officials, those who will, without fear or favor, ence all the laws.

n the National House of Representatives, te 3, Congressman Jeremiah E. O'Connell of ode Island State delivered the following brief ress on the "Duties of Citizenship" which is rflowing with meat for the thinking citizen:

"No more important privilege attaches to zenship in this fair land than that of voting those officials in state and nation to whom intrusted the conduct of public affairs. The dency is widespread to critize such officials, en unjustly, but investigation will frequently eal that such criticisms are made by persons fail to exercise their voting franchise either absenting themselves from the polls or by ing to qualify, by registration or otherwise, hat they may have a voice and a vote in seing their local, state, or national representa-s.

Failure to vote is regrettable and unpardone and places a citizen in the position where wails and complaints should be received h scant sympathy. He, by his own example, igs about a condition which is sadly to be lored.

Many states have laws providing for registra-. They differ as to the period, but most of m permit registration up to a time reasonr close to the date of election. . . . Regardof party, it is the duty of all good citizens qualify by registration so that they may parpate in choosing their public officials.

No one who does not exercise the privilege he franchise has any moral right to criticize selection of candidates and officials by those take enough interest in the affairs of their ernment to participate in the selection of n officials. If incompetent or dishonest men elected to office, it is largely by reason of n dereliction."

## THINK IT OVER!

**The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West we believe, with the exception of the Order Native Daughters of the Golden West, the ly organization that limits membership exsively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS. Knowing the serious conditions in this country tay, this fact alone should impel every Native n of California to immediately SEEK AFLIATION with that American-born and erican-operated institution, the man-power i wealth of which are pledged to the protecn of American institutions in times of peace well as in times of war.**

April 15, in the National House of Representatives, Representative Wood of Indiana bitterly denounced the sale, by the Federal Shipping Board, of the Admiral-Oriental line of Seattle to the Dollar line of San Francisco. "Let me tell you all about the Dollars," said he, and he did:

"The Dollars are not so patriotic that they would give up their substance to the United States. . . . Their British Columbia line is operated under contract with and in co-operation with Japanese capital. . . . We have surrendered the greatest auxiliary the navy has on the Pacific Coast."

And, from the contents of a letter, dealing with this subject, received by The Grizzly Bear from a well-informed San Franciscan the very day after Representative Wood's address, suspicion is aroused that the "surrender" that has been made is not in the interest of the United States nor encouraging to the maintenance of an American merchant marine. Quoting from the letter:

"What could be sweeter than to give five of the best ships of the shipping board fleet that cost over $8,000,000 to Robert Dollar for $4,500,000. Because, forsooth, Chairman T. V. O'Connor states boldly 'the sale was made in pursuance of the board's policy to transfer government-owned vessels to private ownership, to assure a permanent American merchant marine.' Now, the writer cannot say that T. V. O'Connor is a prevaricator; no, he's a stevedore. But I beg to insinuate, in the most delicate manner possible, that circumstances compel me to doubt the veracity of his statement. Let us see:

"What ship of Dollar flies the American Flag or is registered here in our great United States? Did he, Dollar, state that he would man all his ships with Orientals if he could? Yes, he stated that in Washington. Perhaps O'Connor was there, and knows. O'Connor certainly knows that he has replaced White men with Orientals in every and any capacity—firemen, sailors, flunkeys and a few petty officers."

---

The director of the statistical bureau of the State Board of Health disputes the veracity of the federal census figures showing but 15,000 Jap women in California. He says that the birth rate among the Japs indicates that there are at least 26,000 of the female of the species here.

We'll wager that, if it were possible to accurately count them, the number of Jap women—all diligently breeding for the mikado's glory—would total nearer 50,000 than either the census figure or the statistician's estimate. But, the Japs evade the census-takers, just as they evade the laws, and they have no difficulty in getting away with the evasion processes in all instances.

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"Humboldt County Can Grow Lettuce," heads an article in the "Arcata Union." Not only lettuce, but everything else, for Humboldt is one of California's most productive counties.

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Iowa is now listed with the states opposed to the World Court,—the trap-door entrance to the League of Nations—United States Senator Cummins, an administration pro-Courter, having gone down to defeat in the June nominating primary. Other states that have retired World Court senators are Oregon, Pennsylvania and Illinois, and the voters of California should, on primary day, follow their lead.

## TO THE WILLOW

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Oh, willow tree, speak to me
Of days that have crowned thy stay,
And tell me why the passerby
Stops on his weary way
Beside the brook in a shady nook
In the heat of a summer day.

Thy long limbs dip like an emerald drip
And sway as the breezes blow,
Thy cooling leaves bring sense of ease
That revives and cheers us so,—
And thoughts of praise to God we raise
That the willow was made to grow.


Grizzly Bear

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"If we have another war," declared Brigadier-General William Mitchell, the fighting aviator, in a recent Oakland address, "it will be with Japan or Russia, or both, and they would attack through Alaska and California."

That such a war is coming, in the not-far-distant future, is a near-certainty. Japan is, and has been, feverishly preparing for it. And what is this country doing? Everything possible to assure an easy victory for Japan!

---

John Nion Coulter, state wharfinger at San Francisco, went into Canada to wed a Swiss girl, and had a hard time getting by the immigration authorities when he wished to return to the United States.

His membership in the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West satisfied the authorities as to his American citizenship, after Senator Hiram W. Johnson, himself a Native Son, produced evidence that only White males born in California may affiliate with the Order, and he was allowed to come back. Another reason every eligible should be a Native Son.

---

Because of the fortune spent in the recent Pennsylvania primary, the political old-liners are directing their fire at the primary-law, hoping to have it repealed, so that the old system may again prevail.

If the people are wise, they will never relinquish the hold they now have on affairs of government by giving up the direct primary. To do so, would mean their political enslavement.

Instead of being repealed or modified, the direct primary should be extended to include every public elective office, and the recall should be made applicable to every elective and appointive public official. Then the political "boss" would cease to be and the country would be benefited.

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Hawaiian authorities are delighted at the Federal Department of Labor's letting down of the bars so that 126,000 Japs, claiming to be American citizens because born in the islands, may have unrestricted access to the mainland.

Why should they not be jubilant? They know that the Japs are undesirable, and they are glad of the opportunity to dump them into California and the other Pacific Coast states. What the people of this state should do, is to dump every Jap, native or otherwise, back into Japan. If action to that end is not taken, eventually the Japs will dump the White people out of California.

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According to registration figures on file with the secretary of state, three of California's fifty-eight counties—Los Angeles, San Francisco

(Continued on Page 62)

# ABEL STEARNS: CALIFORNIA PIONEER

## *Pearl Pauline Stamps*

(Continued from JUNE Issue.)

STEARNS WAS INTENSELY FOND OF politics and when Governor Alvarado, in 1837, was set aside so unceremoniously for Carlos Antonio Carrillo, he immediately joined Alvarado's party and helped him retain his admirers. Alvarado, in speaking of Stearns, said he was for the foreigners what the indomitable Angel Ramirez was for the Mexicans, with the sole difference that the latter conspired for the pleasure of conspiring and was as ready to join one party as another, while Stearns was a man of principle who was always ready to co-operate in the triumph of any movement which might redound to the injury of the Mexicans, whom he called "the perpetual ministers of bad faith."

In 1839 Stearns was again mixed up in political affairs. Governor Alvarado had appointed Don Cosme Pena prefect of the southern district, with headquarters at Los Angeles. Pena, being unpopular with Alvarado's party, laid himself open for criticism in Los Angeles. Upon arriving there, the only place offered for his use was an office in the residence of Don Abel Stearns, which he accepted, and he raised the flag of the Mexican republic on the top of a pole in front of the Stearns residence and planted a cannon.

One Sunday, when Pena was out of the city, a party of fifteen young men pulled down the Mexican flag and then, by way of added insult, slaughtered a calf at the flagpole. The explanation offered by the citizens of the affair was that Don Abel was accustomed to use the pole as a hitching post for cattle that were presently to be slaughtered, and that the flag was removed and the calf killed as a mark of their disapproval of Pena's choice of headquarters. In the territory, generally, it was taken as an insult to the national emblem. Pena resigned in anger, and Alvarado fined each member of the ayuntamiento ten dollars and compelled twenty citizens who had signed a letter to him on the subject to pay five dollars each for their rashness. The question was finally settled when, May 25, 1839, an act was passed at a session of the ayuntamiento of Los Angeles directing that the flag be removed from the house of Abel Stearns, in compliance with the representations of certain citizens, and raised over the house of the prefect, as it was not proper that it be placed on the house of a private individual.

In 1845 Stearns was active with many others against Governor Micheltorena and his "Cholos" who, as convict soldiers, the governor brought with him from Mexico.

October 19, 1842, Commodore Thomas Catesby Jones, with two American men-of-war, sailed into Monterey Bay and demanded the surrender of the fort. The Mexican officials and the officers of the army were astonished. They knew of no war between the two countries. Since Alvarado, who was acting for the absent Governor Micheltorena, had neither men nor arms to resist the demand, he gave orders to surrender. The next day the Mexican flag and forces gave place to those of the United States.

The same day Jones, on investigation, satisfied himself that the information on which he had acted was incorrect, and that he had made a mistake—"a breach of the faith of nations," as it was called,—which was liable to involve the United States in grave difficulties. He apologized to the Mexican commander and gave back possession of the fort. Commodore Jones then set sail immediately for San Pedro, so that he could apologize also to Micheltorena, who was at the time stopping in Los Angeles.

Commodore Jones reached San Pedro, January 17, 1843. There he waited, and had dinner at Stearns' warehouse while he sent a messenger up to his countryman, Don Abel, in Los Angeles, urging him to mediate between Governor Micheltorena and himself. Stearns succeeded in arranging a meeting at his house and Commodore Jones and his staff went up to Los Angeles.

Commodore Jones, in speaking of the meeting between Micheltorena and himself, says: "Scarcely had our party passed through the welcome greeting of Mr. Stearns and his charming wife and sister (no less engaging and interesting than Mrs. Stearns), attended on this occasion by several citizens of the United States sojourning at the pueblo, when the approach of his excellency, Governor Micheltorena, was announced."

Mrs. Stearns relates the incidents of the meeting between Jones and Micheltorena in the following way: "We gave a dinner to the governor, the commodore and their attendants. Everything was very friendly, they seemed to enjoy themselves, and the uniforms of the two countries were very handsome. On the next day but one the governor gave a ball. It was to be at his home, which was the only two-story house in Los Angeles. To show the Americans how patriotic the people of California were, the governor requested in the invitations that all the ladies wear white with a scarf of the Mexican colors—red, green and white. Of course, we gladly complied, though some of us had to work hard to get the costumes ready.

"The day of the ball came, but with it came rain, such a storm as I never had seen. As it drew toward evening the water came down faster and faster. The governor had the only carriage in California, and this he was to send for the commodore, Mr. Stearns, Isadora and myself; but the poor young officers had to walk, and their faces were long when they looked out at the rain and then down at their fine uniforms and shining boots.

"Our California horses were not trained to pull loads and would not work in the rain, so when the carriage came for us, it was drawn by a number of the governor's "Cholo" soldiers. We got in quite safely and it was only a short distance we had to go, but as I was getting out the wind suddenly changed and down came a torrent of water on me. It was clear that I could not go to the ball in that condition, but the governor immediately ordered the soldiers to pull the carriage back to my home, where I soon made another toilet. The ball was delightful. The governor and the commodore vied with each other in exchanging compliments and courtesies."

January 20 a series of propositions were agreed upon between Jones and Micheltorena, setting forth the facts and circumstances of the seizure of Monterey and containing an agreement that at twelve o'clock the next day the American vessels then at San Pedro should salute the Mexican flag.

It was a sad fact, however, that in spite of the apologies, dinners and balls, it was difficult for the Americans to persuade the Californians that the United States looked upon them as brothers. The Mexicans began to regard with suspicion the host of American immigrants who were coming into the territory.

The United States Government, recognizing the complexity of the California situation in 1844, appointed Thomas O. Larkin United States consul at Monterey. Larkin believed in securing California for the United States by peaceful methods, and towards this end kept the government at Washington posted as to the exact state of affairs in California. Larkin, being a personal friend of Stearns, often asked his opinion as to the state of affairs in the south and was guided by them.

April 17, 1846, a few days after hostilities had actually begun on the Rio Grande, Larkin, because of the failure of arrival of Commodore John Drake Sloat, definitely opened the campaign planned at Washington more than six months before, when the war prospect seemed dim; the plan which, if the Slidell purchase failed, was to secure California by the method that had proved so eminently successful in the case of Texas.

Larkin's first move was to address a circular letter, April 27, to three prominent men; for the northern part of California, he wrote to Jacob P. Leese, at Sonoma; for the southern part. he addressed Abel Stearns of Los Angeles and John Warner of San Diego. All three were naturalized Mexican citizens, but Larkin felt that loyalty to their mother country and to their material interests would outweigh any obligations to an adopted government. His letter refers definitely to the prospect of peaceful acquisition if war should not come. The major part of the letter, summarized, partly in quotation, follows:

"Mr. Polk has taken a high stand respecting the Oregon question, from which he will not descend." Mr. Slidell's ministry has been refused by Mexico and great political dissatisfaction has been caused in Mexico by the struggle between Herrera and Paredes. When the "Portsmouth" left Mazatlan (April 1 or 2) the commandant general of Mazatlan before leaving for Rosario, taking the archives, etc., "published a bando informing the inhabitants that the commodore would on the morrow declare the port in a state of blockade, thereby giving the Americans reason to suppose that there was war." However, Sloat had no definite news of war, although was expecting it. "No two adjacent nations c continue long as Mexico and the United Stat have been of late. War or better terms is t only alternative. Should the former now be t case, I believe that the stars would shine ov California before the 4th of July! Helping thc who see them and their posterity after them If peace should continue and friendship betwe the two nations be established, some change the near future is bound to occur. I am part to the Californians, and hope to see them prc by the change. There is much at stake in t coming events. Only better government Mexico in California can keep the people h loyal to Mexico. They already begin to lo abroad for help; "some look to England, so to the United States, and a few to France; last is a dernier resort. Those who look Europe know nothing of the European colonis life, or the heavy tax and impositions he suffer The Californian should look only to the Unit States of America for assistance, as there o will he find a fellow-feeling. Mr. Polk has iterated the Monroe Doctrine and will make good. "The day that the European by purcha or the European by war, places his foot on C fornia soil, that day shall we see the hardy s of the west come to the rescue!"

I have given my opinion to you as a friend California, and wish no copies made of the l ter. "You will oblige me by carefully readi and with the same care giving me an answer, I know you have always preferred excitement indolence, and have been much in the politi vortex of California. I must ask of you if y will inform me, by a safe conveyance, from t to time, of any wish on the part of the people your vicinity to change or better their conditi Should circumstances require it, I shall visit north and south this summer."

Warner and Leese both replied, after some lay, that they were favorable to the Uni States. The letter to Stearns at Los Ange was answered promptly and fully May 14, he is the only one of the three who entered i Larkin's campaign on behalf of the Uni States. He informed Larkin that the among the Californians for independence for a long time been cherished at the south, he opposed it, as he believed that there w neither means nor people to support it, and t overtures had been made by British agents the government of California to declare its dependence, and at the same time requestin to declare itself under the protection of t government and offering guarantees. The p ple of the south were desirous of some kind change and had decided in favor of callin convention, the deputies to be elected the las the month and to meet the middle of the n The proposal was sanctioned by Governor Pico.

In a letter dated June 12, 1846, Stearns wr that one question which some of the pec wanted answered was whether the United St would give immediate and permanent protect to California in case of a declaration in fa of the former country?

May 23, 1846, Larkin appointed Stearns s confidential agent of the United States at Angeles, which post he accepted June 27, 1 In asking Don Abel to accept the position, I kin says that, "from various circumstance consider it of sufficient importance to me, have a confidential correspondence in your p of residence, one with whom I can rely on the conducting and negotiating of my busin I may have now or may have henceforth." I kin offered Stearns no special remuneration his trouble, but said that he believed that Stearns and his interests would "be advance some future day not far distant, therefore, end may justify the means, at least in the res You must only look for recompense at pres in an extended knowledge of affairs." He Stearns to let no one know of his acceptanc the offer at present.

When Don Abel Stearns accepted the offe Thomas Larkin he was placed in a delicate p tion. He was a naturalized Mexican citizen was, at the time of his appointment of c dential agent of the United States, sub-pre at Los Angeles for the Mexican governm All of his communications to Larkin had t delivered with the utmost care and secr Stearns' ready acceptance of the offer of La was due largely to his desire for the annexa of California by the United States, which w secure a stable and permanent government California. Stearns used his influence in

(Continued on Page 52)



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# PROCEEDINGS N. D. GRAND PARLOR

## CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION AT SACRAMENTO SESSION

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

PRECEDING THE FORMAL OPENING of the Fortieth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West in the Elks' Building at Sacramento, June 21, Past Grand President Ema Gett, on behalf of the Native Daughters of her home-city, welcomed the visitors, the Sacramento boys' band gave a delightful half-hour concert, and a key to the Capital City of California was presented by little Barbara Keehner.

Grand President Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley called the Grand Parlor to order at 10 a.m., and presided throughout the session, which concluded June 24. Following the formal opening Miss Irwin presented a report of her year's activities in the Order's behalf. The accomplishments recorded were a revelation, and she was showered with congratulations. The high-lights of Miss Irwin's report, declared by many the most noteworthy ever presented by a Grand President, follow:

"To be allowed to serve as Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Daughter of California—yet an honor fraught with grave responsibilities. The life, reputation and usefulness of the Order depend largely upon the manner in which the Grand President administers the duties of her office, and the happiness of the members and the consequent co-operation will be in proportion to the watchful care with which she cherishes the principles of the Order, and directs activities for its advancement.

" 'Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out.'

"Upon accepting her office, it was evident to the Grand President that a definite plan must be arranged to carry on the work of the ensuing year, with objectives clearly outlined, and possibly an enriched program of activities for the Subordinate Parlors. At all times the Order is judged by the accomplishments of the Subordinate Parlors, their standing with respect to the clubs and fraternal bodies of their districts, and by their procedures and achievements, whether singly or in conjunction with other organizations.

"The Grand President firmly believes that our objectives, 'To honor and revere the memory of the Pioneers, and to advance the interests of our state and country,' are so comprehensive as to provide wide scope for all the work which the Parlors may wish to undertake.

"By honoring and revering the memory of the Pioneers, we justify our existence as an Order. As to the desirability of this, one of our prime objectives, there can be no question. To our second aim, that of advancing the interests of our state and country, we must give considerable thought, for the life of our organization today, existing as it does in this age of enlightenment and progress, depends very largely upon our ability to adapt ourselves to our environment and to the needs of this modern state and its peoples.

"The Grand President noted with regret, after taking her chair, that many of the Parlors were not gaining in membership and, thereupon, she decided that our program of activities should be so planned as to meet the needs presented by the complexity of this modern situation, a program individual, yet sufficiently uniform throughout the Order as to comply with our fundamental objectives, yet interest the public and advance the Order through the medium of our Grand Parlor projects and also through the medium of local civic efforts, compelling the attention, respect and support of the people of California.

ORGANIZATION.

"The Subordinate Parlors form the backbone of our Order. The Grand Parlor is affected largely by the condition and progress of these Subordinate Parlors.

"At a time when so much discussion is being given to the possibilities of 'scientific management' in the world of material production, it seems desirable that the principles of a more effective form of supervision be examined in order to ascertain the possibilities of applying them to the problems of guidance and direction of the efforts of the Subordinate Parlors during the year. The Grand President realized that management, direction and supervision are functions of every co-operative undertaking, very necessary to success. While members or Parlors act singly, direction can find no place, but when all work for common ends, someone must direct the diffuse efforts of the group in order to secure unity and effectiveness. As the Grand President is required to visit each Subordinate Parlor, necessitating much traveling and prolonged absence from the office, it is apparent that another supervisor responsible for the coordination of the work in each district (or smaller districts) and serving as a medium of communication between the Grand President and the district deputy grand presidents—who are largely responsible for the success of the Subordinate Parlor—is a very essential officer.

"Therefore, the office of supervising district deputy grand president was added to the previously arranged list of appointed officers, and the Grand President appreciates that the success of the year is largely due to the untiring efforts of these faithful officers who, in each case, was selected because of her experience in the work of the Order, knowledge of procedures and marked executive ability. Because of this added officer, it was possible to appoint district deputy grand presidents from among the younger members, a desirable step, in that it developed latent talent in our Parlors and encouraged greater interest in higher office. Often the supervising district deputy grand president, representing the Grand President, visited the Parlors within her jurisdiction, conferred with the district deputy grand presidents and assisted the Parlors whenever possible.

"The uniformity with which the ritualistic work has been presented, the unity of effort toward established ideals and the remarkable growth along all lines of endeavor attest the wisdom of continuing this more intensive supervision. The outstanding gains in membership and greater accomplishments of Subordinate Parlors are noted in the districts in which the supervising district deputy was most active."

Referring to the official visits, Miss Irwin said she made a total of 233 visits and traveled 34,265 miles as the Order's representative. "The official visits were always a delight—and the many delightful banquets, receptions and clever programs given in her honor will ever be most pleasant memories.

PROCEDURE.

"In determining good procedure for developing desired objectives, we must be certain that adequate motives are provided, through desirable projects, to arouse the interest of every member, so that she may participate in an active way. Through the Grand Parlor and Subordinate Parlors, the following projects are provided that each member may follow the line of endeavor where she may happily contribute to the total contribution of the Order to the advancement of California.

DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

"While all California was intensely interested in the diamond jubilee celebration and desirous that it should be fittingly observed, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West were tireless in their efforts to place before the thousands of people who visited San Francisco at that time the history and romance of California.

"The historical pageant enacted by the Native Sons and Native Daughters on September 9 was the most beautiful pageant ever presented in the history of California. We may be justly proud of our contribution to the perpetuation of California history on that occasion, but equally as important to us was the effect upon our own members. No other effort ever placed us, as an organization, before the people of the world in such a favorable light and to our own members came a realization of our strength and abilities. The Subordinate Parlors, as organizations, and members individually expended a sum in excess of $35,000 in commemorating this historical event.

HISTORY AND LANDMARKS.

"Considerable thought has been given to the perpetuation of the early history and romance of California, through prizes for essays, programs, pageants and even visual aids. Much has been done to impress upon, especially the youth of California, that the history of this state is interesting and to create in him a desire to engage in profitable research.

"It is to be regretted that more of the historic landmarks of California have not been marked by the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Throughout the state there are innumerable places and buildings, silent reminders of the romantic period of California's history, standing neglected, and, to many people, unknown. It is not necessary that large sums be spent to a complish this important work—and it is ours do.

"Recently, upon visiting in Tuolumne Count the Grand President learned that it would possible to secure beautiful marble slabs abo 12 by 18 inches at a total expense of $10. The slabs could be placed as markers, bearing t desired information. What could be more su able than these messengers from the heart the Mother Lode? The Grand President has a pointed a committee to investigate and rep upon this suggestion, and, if found practicab the markers can be ordered through the office the Grand Secretary.

MISSION RESTORATION.

"At the last Grand Parlor the delegates Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126, Santa Barba appealed to the delegates assembled for financ assistance in the restoration of Santa Ynez M sion in Santa Barbara County. Although definite sum was pledged at that time, the d egates were instructed to carry the message Reina del Mar home to their respective P lors and, if possible, to secure a donation aid the Parlor at Santa Barbara in accompli ing the desired ends.

"Because it had always been easy for Rei del Mar Parlor to raise necessary funds in Sa Barbara, and also because it seemed evid that many of the Subordinate Parlors would spond to the appeal, the work of restorati necessitating the expenditure of more than $ 000, was undertaken immediately.

"While the Parlor was busily engaged ranging to secure the necessary funds to m this indebtedness the City of Santa Barbara v visited by the earthquake, which left ruin in wake, and all but mortally wounded Miss Santa Barbara, the queen of the missions. Re del Mar Parlor was indeed placed in a diffic situation; already in debt for the restoration Santa Ynez Mission, the Parlor now felt cal upon to materially assist in the efforts to s Santa Barbara Mission.

"When the Grand President visited Sa Barbara and saw the condition of this miss she felt that the course already decided upon raise funds for the necessary work was the m practical and advisable one and was glad learn from Father Augustine that it had alre been decided to assemble a large committee, r resenting all organizations in California, to responsible for the state-wide campaign funds. The Grand President felt relieved, cause she realized that it would be utterly possible for the Native Daughters or the Nat Sons, unaided, to ever raise the amount nec sary to restore this historic landmark; but co-operation with other organizations of state we might materially aid the committee its efforts. She was convinced that our con bution should be made through the medium Reina del Mar Parlor at Santa Barbara, suggested that Anna McCaughey represent Order on that important committee.

"Unfortunately the appeal from this comm tee circularized the Subordinate Parlors with coming to the Grand President for approv This was merely an oversight, but consequen so far as our organization is concerned, the w has not been centralized. It did not seem w to the Grand President to recircularize the S ordinate Parlors. So on the occasion of ev official visit to the Subordinate Parlors Grand President has urged that the Parlors r ognize this appeal and, if possible, make a tribution. The response has been most liber To date, the report set forth, $3,111.70 has b contributed for the restoration of the Fran can missions in Santa Barbara.

REDWOOD MEMORIAL GROVE.

"The last Grand Parlor set aside $500 a nucleus toward a fund for the purchase o grove of redwood trees on the Humboldt hi way, to be dedicated as a memorial to the Pi eer Fathers and Mothers of California—a liv memorial, 'Not builded by the hand of ma Therefore, the Grand President this year thusiastically urged that this fund be augmen by liberal donations from the Subordinate P lors, that we may not only complete this uni memorial, but also that we may, in a broad w reciprocate the liberality and loyalty of Northern Parlors toward every appeal of Order.

"The amount of the donations thus rece from our Subordinate Parlors is only $750 date, not so large as it would have undoubte been in another year, when the treasuries of

# ROBERT M. CLARKE

(Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.)



# CANDIDATE *for* UNITED STATES SENATOR

THURMOND CLARKE
(Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.)
Campaign Manager

# WILLIAM I. (BILL) TRAEGER

## CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

# SHERRIFF

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY

ACTIVE IN THE COUNCILS OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE Golden West for many years, Sheriff William I. Traeger is asking his many friends in the vicinity to continue him in office at the August 31 primaries, that he may consummate constructive policies he has initiated during his regime.

As Grand President of the Native Sons in 1922, he was selected for the highest honor the organization, at that time of 167 Parlors, had to bestow. At the present time he is a life member of Ramona Parlor of the Order and of the history committee of the Grand Parlor, which for more than fifteen years has co-operated with the University of California in invaluable historical research work.

A native of Porterville, a Spanish War veteran and a Stanford University law student, Sheriff Traeger started his career as a peace officer in 1903, when he was appointed a deputy United States marshal. In 1907 he was named a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County and in 1909 was admitted to the bar by the California courts.

Appointed sheriff of Los Angeles County in March, 1921, in the five years he has held the office the organization has grown from a personnel of 135 to what is believed to be the largest sheriff's office in the United States, with more than 460 men under his command.



WILLIAM I. (BILL) TRAEGER

From his earliest days as a peace officer, it is stated by those associated with him that Traeger has made a study of police work from the angle of crime prevention as the most effective means of combatting the criminal, a principle he has put into practical use in his organization.

He has constantly sought to increase the efficiency of his department by following the same principles of organization that characterize big and successful business firms, his associates say.

Sheriff Traeger is asking the voters to continue him in office on the strength of the record already made in his administration, and his sponsors are pointing to the following as achievements of his regime:

Established honor camps for trustworthy prisoners, relieving jail congestion, helping prisoners morally and physically and saving money for the taxpayers.

Instituted new plan of purchasing food for prisoners, obtaining more and better food at less cost, and saving expense to the county.

Perfected one of the most thoroughly equipped, scientific identification bureaus of any police organization in the world.

Inaugurated a bureau of records patterned after the most efficient plans in use by large and successful business corporations.

Established a department of economy, research and statistics, which studies all technical problems scientifically and promotes organization efficiency.

Solved problem of effectively policing 2,500 square miles of the county by establishing substations and districts and organizing the county constabulary.

Instituted a public relations campaign to induce the public to take precautions against crime and co-operate effectively with the officers.

Established a rifle and revolver school under expert instructors and made sharpshooting a necessary qualification for all deputies who serve under him.

Subordinate Parlors were not so severely strained by the expenses of the diamond jubilee and other appeals this year. . . . The Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. responded to an invitation from your Grand President to assist financially, should it care to have a part in this expression of appreciation of our heritage from the Pioneers, and $500 was set aside as a nucleus toward their fund, which will be used to assist the Native Daughters' project.

PIONEER RELICS.

"The many interesting collections of pioneer relics assembled by the members in museums, memorial halls and other public buildings command the attention of the visitor and perpetuate the history of the district.

"This important work has been the incentive for active participation of members in the year's program of many successful Parlors.

VETERAN WELFARE.

"During the past few years many Parlors have been expressing to the disabled veterans of the world war, confined to government hospitals in California, appreciation of the contribution of these boys to the cause of humanity. . . .

CHILD WELFARE WORK.

"Many Parlors, feeling the need of a localized program, have generously supported day nurseries, boy scouts, camp fire girls, the several state institutions where corrective work is being accomplished, and other community efforts, aiming to bring about the proper development of the future citizens of California.

"The interesting programs, card parties and enjoyable dances arranged that necessary funds might be available for these necessary community efforts, often provide social needs that would not otherwise have been met.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' HOME.

" 'A house is built of bricks and stones,
Of sills and posts and piers;
But a home is built of loving deeds
That stand a thousand years.
The men of earth build houses,
Halls and chambers, roofs and domes;
But the women of earth, God bless them,—
The women build the homes.'

"The Native Daughters' Home at 555 Baker street, San Francisco, is indeed, 'built of loving deeds.' This is the only project which the members of the Order unselfishly support for our own—an expression of our love for and interest in one another.

"The Grand President visited the home several times during the year and attended the meetings of the home committee whenever possible. From the assessment of less than a penny a week, paid by each member of the Order annually, the home has been maintained, the adjoining property has been purchased and, in addition, the sum of $25,000 has been accumulated to be used for future development.

"In past years we have regarded the home as a place where older members of the Order might be cared for when home ties were broken or families scattered. Recently, however, the home has been meeting a new need in the Order. In many of our remote cities opportunities for our young girls are very limited and it becomes necessary for them to venture forth into the larger cities alone. It is a splendid comfort to the mothers, members of our Order, to feel that their daughters, during their first months away from the family firesides, may find a safe home under jurisdiction of the Order, where a splendid California women mothers them.

HOMELESS CHILDREN.

" 'If there is anything that will endure
The eye of God, because it still is pure,
It is the spirit of a little child,
Fresh from His hand, and therefore undefiled.
Nearer the gate of Paradise than we.
Our children breathe its airs, its angels see;
And when they pray, God hears their simple prayer,
Yea, even sheathes His sword, in judgment bare.'

"The project that places us most favorably before the public of California is, beyond question, the work accomplished through the Central Committee on Homeless Children. From Siskiyou to San Diego, from the Sierras to the sea, the Grand President did not find one Parlor that was not vitally interested in this commendable work—'the placing of the homeless child in the childless home.' While the larger Parlors and the prosperous counties in which joint affairs are held for the benefit of this work have responded most liberally with boxes of clothing and large checks, many of the smaller Parlors have been saved to the Order because the members found this endeavor to be 'the tie that binds.'

"In several instances where interest in the Parlors seemed to be lacking, the Grand President recommended that sewing bees be held to make garments with 'a personal touch,' and later reports from these same Parlors showed enthusiasm and evidence of renewed life and activity.

"If we promoted no other project, this splendid expression of faith in childhood and belief in the sanctity of the home would justify our every effort.

"It was a great pleasure to the Grand President to present this work to the Subordinate Parlors, whose members never tired of hearing of our enthusiastic secretary, Sister Mary E. Brusie, who, with that happy personality and most cordial manner, presents to us only the happy side of the work—she carries the heartaches and the sorrows—while she efficiently represents us in this splendid work.

PUBLICITY.

"Much splendid publicity in the local press has brought interest and prosperity to the Order. The Grand President regrets that Subordinate Parlors do not always report their activities to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

"Many Parlors have complained that the dead line of ten days makes it impossible for them to get their news to Los Angeles in time for publication in the current number. The magazine management has agreed to publish news north of Sacramento, received up to the 24th of the month, thereby giving those Parlors the advantages of four additional days. This should prove a valuable concession to Parlors of the northern part of the state, and should result in more news for the Native Daughter page.

"Recently the Grand President selected twelve members of the Order to contribute articles on California history to the official magazine, on article to appear each month. The editor gladl agreed to allow additional space. The first c these articles, 'Sutter at Hock Farm,' writte by Esther R. Sullivan, will appear in the Jul issue."

MEMBERSHIP.

Referring to the membership, Grand Presiden Irwin said: "There seems to be no good reaso why this Order should not increase materiall in membership each year. . . . There should b a Subordinate Parlor within easy driving dis tance of every native-born woman within th State of California, and a carefully planned pro gram of extension and development could mak this possible in a very few years." She exhibite several charts, prepared from information ob tained direct from the Subordinate Parlors, whic disclosed these interesting facts:

That to June 1 the net gain in membership fo the fiscal year had reached 1,253, by far th largest in the Order's history. [As the fisca year ends June 30, it is most probable that whe membership-figures are finally tabulated Mis Irwin's term will show a net gain of 1,500 an more.]

Seven Parlors were instituted by Grand Presi dent Irwin: Auburn 233, Auburn, Placer Coun ty, October 31, 1925; Carquinez 234, Crockett

(Continued on Page 56)

# GERMS OF SUCCESS IN EVERY NATURE

FOLLOWING HER INSTALLATION AS Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, Mrs. Pearl Lamb of Tracy, San Joaquin County, addressed the members of the Fortieth Grand Parlor, in session at Sacramento, saying:

"Grand officers, sisters and friends of the Native Daughters of the Golden West: Often it has been said that the world's a stage and people are actors upon it. So tonight, with a setting and a cast, we push back, fold by fold, the great drama of this fraternal organization, each one assuming her respective role and playing her part in a living prologue in this great and glorious State of California.

"I have been assigned the part of stage director for the coming year, and as I assume the responsibilities of my worthy predecessors I do so with a sense of pride and grateful appreciation, knowing full well my pathway has been made smoother, by their noble efforts, for me to attain the heights of fraternal success. What I desire most during my term of office is a clear mind and a cool head, realizing that the best and most permanent pleasures are those that come from the faithful fulfillment of life's duties and obligations.

"Like a lighthouse that illumines and beautifies the swashing waves of the storm, your faith and confidence in me will help me to ride above any difficulties that I may encounter. I will endeavor to do each day, in every moment, the best I can by the light I have, for no one knows what she can do until she tries, for it is by trying we learn.

"The germs of success are in every nature, but hard work is required in order to mature them. If one fixes her eyes on a certain goal, be it ever so high, and makes for it with all her strength, she is quite certain to rise above obstructions that beset her pathway. 'Not enjoyment and not sorrow, is our destined end or way; but to act that each tomorrow, finds us farther than today.'

"I am deeply grateful to all grand officers and delegates who have supported my candidacy at different times, and for all courtesies shown me during my term of office as Grand Vice-president, especially to the members of my own Parlor [El Pescadero No. 82]. It is through their co-operation and interest that I have attained the highest office in the gift of this Grand Parlor. I hope I may merit the same confidence during the year as Grand President.

" 'After all, there is never a sorrow should cause us repining, for sorrows were made for the spirit's refining. When you think you too long have waited and striven, then remember you've gotten as much as you've given. In the loaf of your burden just look for the leaven, for God is in the world and the world is His Heaven'. "

GREETINGS.

Grand President Lamb's first official communication, dated at Tracy, July 1, and addressed to the officers and members of the Subordinate Parlors, follows:

"It is with love and devotion I extend to each and every one fraternal greetings as I enter upon the duties of Grand President. I w endeavor to do my best, at all times, and wi your co-operation and wise council I feel con dent of a successful year in office. I shall alwa keep in mind that there is an invisible pen ev writing over my head and making an exa register of all my transactions.

"In justice to myself, I shall try to live in a atmosphere that keeps me living my best, as one is so insignificant as to be without influenc The changes in our varying moods are all r corded in the delicate barometer of the lives others. Therefore ever let our influence filt through human love and sympathy. By o very presence we should be a tower of strengt to those around us.



MRS. PEARL LAMB,
New Head of Order Native Daughters.

"I shall count on your loyalty and co-opera tion. It will be the propelling power that wi carry me onward and upward to a successfu year. Should, by chance, failure come to m at any time, I will meet it bravely. I shall loo back upon the past with no regret, and wit heroic courage face results, whatever they ma be, knowing that I could make them no differen

" 'If we sit down at set of sun and coun the things that we have done, and countin finds one self-denying act, one word that ease the heart of him who heard, one glance mos kind that fell like sunshine where it went, the we may count that day well spent'. "

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# UNDER SAIL OFF LONG BEACH SHORE

## *Ray E. Chapin*

Yes, I'm tired of the dry land,
The rushing city pace;
I want to feel the salt wind
Blow soft upon my face.
To set the course to seaward
Where the white gulls swoop and dive,
And then forget my troubles
In the joy that I'm alive!
—Alfred Stuart Myers in "Yachting."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS ARE SOMEtimes boastful about their state. With considerable magniloquence they will tell you of the sunshine, the highways, the oranges and the lemons, of Hollywood, Hiram Johnson and Ben Turpin; they will tell you that Southern California is the world's greatest playground, and will point with rodomontadeic pride to the country clubs, where golf, tennis and polo are sports royal enjoyed in winter and summer alike; and, if you are a sportsman and speak the lingo of the game, they will tell you that the great Southland is the creme de la creme of Sir Volstead's kingdom, and that here you can choose from a great assortment the recreation you desire and enjoy with zeal and ardor the sunny side of a happy existence for evermore.

You will listen and you will agree with what they say but if, perchance, in your veins flows the blood of the Vikings, or if you have once felt the sting of salty spray while sailing your own boat over a wind-swept, foam-patterned blue ocean, you will wonder why Southern Californians do not boast more about the big Pacific lapping at their shore, and why, in their ardent boosting of the sunshine state and the great playground, they almost overlook such an important factor as yachting and sailing on this choice bit of the seven great seas.

Then you will decide that it is because the majority of Southern California pleasureseekers are landsmen. They have not discovered the lure of the Pacific and the big thrill of driving their own ship down to the sea. But nevertheless they are learning, and additions are being made steadily to the thousand-odd pleasure craft in Southern California waters, and yachting as a sport is up and coming. Every four or five weeks a stately pleasure craft, new and shiny, with flags and bunting flying slides off the ways at one or other of the many boat-building yards located on or in the vicinity of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor and is added to the ever-




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growing fleet of yachts. And why not get afloat for your fun? Put this question to the average person who has never owned a pleasure craft and you will generally meet with one or two answers. "I cannot afford it," or, "I do not care for the water."

Recently one of my friends, the editor of a popular yachting magazine, discoursed to me for the better part of one night on the subject of owning a boat, and some of his deductions were so well founded that they should be broadcasted to the general non-boat-owning public and everyone else lingering about the "world's greatest playground" looking for amusement.

This happened while he and I were cruising off Long Beach in a little sailing boat. We enjoyed a wonderful trip, except for that part of it made by automobile from a city fifty miles inland to the California Yacht Club, where we went aboard. It was ten o'clock Saturday night when we cast off the mooring and he still carried a grouch that had accumulated while bucking the heavy automobile traffic over those fifty miles of densely-crowded pavements. But as we rounded San Pedro light and met a friendly easterly quartering our port, his ill feelings toward motor cars, traffic cops, shrieking breaks and stinking gasoline fumes dissipated completely in the balmy atmosphere. He leaned back leisurely, moved the tiller, cupped his hands over a lighted match, got his pipe going and ruminated:

"There is a lure to the Pacific that is hard to define, harder still to resist. I can well appreciate the feelings of that bluff old Elizabethan seadog, John Drake, when he wrote to her majesty, good Queen Bess, after sighting the broad reach of this smiling blue expanse, 'I will find no peace in my own mind till I have sailed an English ship in these seas.' And even before, when that adventurous gentleman, Vasco Nunez de Balboa, discovered this vast body of water and named it the Pacific Ocean because, as he stated, it was the most peaceful and the most beautiful sea he had yet encountered, he surely cleated the halliard snug on its proper cleat." He went on to say:

"The yachtsman off the Southern California coast is not troubled with sudden thunderstorms and squalls, the tempests of New England, West India hurricanes, not to mention typhoons nor williwaws of other sections. True, now and then in the summer a Santa Ana springs up from the southeast, but this is not a dangerous storm and it blows itself out after a short time. The winter season here is disturbed by an occasional hard blow, lasting for three or four days or even longer, but weather bureau and newspapers warn the sailorman long in advance and a deaf-dumb-and-blind yachtsman should not be caught unawares. Never in the history of Southern California yachting has there been a fatality due to stormy weather. You have no doubt read in the newspapers about narrow escapes of yachts and near disasters in storms, but think hard, and perhaps you will remember that most of those have been 'front page stories' for movie actors and were written by high-salaried press agents.

"And now, if you own a boat on this ocean



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where will you go and what will you see? Look at a map or chart of the coast. There are islands that call the cruiser—friendly little islands rising out of the sea mists ahead having distinctly inviting aspects that beckon insistently and loudly to all who love the sea; some rugged, strange, pebbly beaches often disclose a fragment of pottery, a crudely-shaped stone to tell of a race of men long gone, a people that have vanished forever. The variegatedness of their outlines, the sense they present of guarding great silent secrets just behind their shores are superlatively alluring. Santa Catalina, San Clemente, San Nicholas, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, San Miguel are the largest in the group of channel islands and nearly all have well-charted and protected coves and bays awaiting to greet your inquiring bowsprit. They are always a joy and offer you the objective for many a power or sailing cruise for Saturday afternoon, a week-end, a week, a month or for the summer.

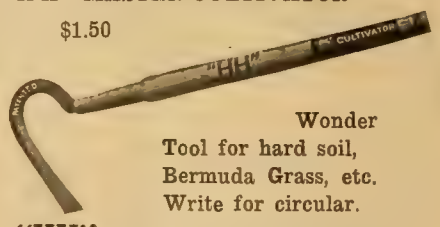
"What kind of a boat is best for sailing these waters, you may ask. The old square-sailed windjammer is going fast. Drake and Magellan, De Gamma and Cook and all of the rest of that daring crowd are but figures written on the dusty pages of history. The modern yacht will travel a league in a breeze when these clumsy craft of old would scarcely make headway for a sea mile.

"The baggy sails of the early sea rovers are now displaced by trim, well-cut canvas, the blunt, bowed craft have evolved into sleek, sharp-nosed cruisers of today. Yet the same ocean spreads out to the faraway skyline mystical and intriguing as it did in the days of the early navigators. The islands off the coast have scarce changed one bit since Cabrillo first sighted Santa Catalina and the age-old salt in our veins cries aloud for the rasp of the sea-soaked mainsheet, the feel of the kicking wheel and the flap of the canvas, for the lifting surge of the open sea free from the trammels and cramping rules and regulations of the land.

"Look among the present-day craft. Schooners, yawls, ketches, sloops, jibheaded and gaff-rigged with this and that type hull, and among the power cruisers, the bridged decked, raised decked, trunk cabined, the V-bottomed, the sea skiffs and many others. To the novice, the nautical lingo is puzzling. How is the landlubber to know?

"First of all, the sport of yachting must be divided into two classes, sailing and motorboating. America is a motor-wise country, and figuratively and literally speaking it is only a step from the motor car to the deck of a motor-driven express cruiser, or from motor-car wise-

(Continued on Page 20)


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A FEW HOURS' MOTOR RIDE FROM SAN Francisco Bay over one of California's most wonderful state highways takes you to the shores of Clear Lake in Lake County, the "Little Switzerland of America". Here, on the shores of California's largest natural body of fresh water, has been built one of the fairest year-around resorts to be found on the Pacific Coast.

Clearlake Park occupies a large wooded peninsula reaching out into the waters of the lake, with some twelve miles of sandy beach. The altitude of the lake being only 1,350 feet above sea level, enables everyone to enjoy its charm without physical discomfort, while every outdoor sport and recreation desired has been provided by Nature or by man.

Clearlake Park is the oldest subdivision on the lake and is the result of the creative work of a group of San Francisco and Los Angeles businessmen who have combined sufficient capital to build the fascinating resort.

Adjoining a natural cove which has been developed into a satisfactory harbor, lies the thriving town of Clearlake, with stores, hotel, garage, postoffice and all the conveniences and comforts of modern life.

The photographs shown here were all taken recently at Clearlake Park, though they give but a limited idea of the charm and beauty of this magnificent playground.

A free campsite has been built on the shore of the lake for the convenience of motor tourists, where those who prefer to live outofdoors in their tents may do so without putting themselves under obligations.

In one of the most beautiful spots along the lake shore is Pine Dell Club, limited to 450, where a clubhouse, log cabins, dancing, swimming, etc., may be enjoyed exclusively by the members.

Although Pine Dell Club is on the peninsula owned by the Clearlake Park Company, it is a separate proposition, with exclusive bathing beach, clubhouse, garage, and is, in fact, a distinctive country club where members may enjoy their outdoor recreation unmolested. The club has built a number of attractive log cabins, each with sufficient living accommodations to enable each member or his guests to occupy space sufficient for three persons for two weeks each year without charge. This is a radical departure in the management of country clubs as it enables a member to live at the property without going to the expense of building himself an individual cabin.

Clear Lake is the largest lake wholly within the state, and owing to its beautiful setting in the surrounding hills it is one of the most beautiful to be found anywhere in the West. It is from twenty-five to thirty miles long and from two to nine miles wide; covering eighty-four square miles and has one hundred miles of shoreline.

One of the great disadvantages of most lakes in California is the lack of accessibility all the year around. Most California lakes are set high in the mountains and are snowed in during a large portion of the year. Clearlake Park, however, is accessible three hundred and sixty-five days in the year over one of the best state highways in California, without precipitous climbing of stiff and dangerous mountain grades such as are ex-



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O OF THE MEMBERS' COTTAGES BUILT BY THE PINE DELL CLUB AT CLEARLAKE PARK



VIEW OF ONE OF THE SUBDIVISIONS AT CLEARLAKE PARK

of the lake provide excellent hunting for wild duck and geese.

Everything that California has to offer—all that has made this state famous throughout the world—climate, scenery, tree-clad hills, clear waters, medicinal springs and healthful living conditions, are concentrated at their best at Clear Lake.

The people of California are imbued with the vacation spirit and the citizens of this state probably do more outdoor touring and camping than those of any other. They have found that the best business tonic is to slip away for a vacation of at least two weeks and motor to some easily accessible spot where they may enjoy the natural beauties which God has given the Golden State. Probably nowhere else can they find so many comforts and conveniences set by the hand of man in the midst of the most beautiful natural surroundings than at Clearlake Park.



BEAUTIFUL TREES AND FOLIAGE COVER THE ENTIRE PENINSULA AT CLEARLAKE PARK



STORES AND POSTOFFICE AT CLEARLAKE PARK

To those who are looking for a vacation among new and beautiful scenes, a trip this year to Clearlake Park is suggested.

JOY FOR THE LITTLE ONERY FRECKLE FACED BOY

The [illegible] of Sacramento, [illegible] the [illegible] year for the [illegible] children of California. This year the [illegible] held Sacramento and [illegible] enjoying the pastimes given at the State Fair [illegible] in Sacramento last night was the [illegible] little [illegible] ever entered.

"These [illegible] are gathered through the year to bring [illegible] whether it's straight hair or wheat curls, whether it's boys or [illegible] girls—the Brainard family would choose to bring joy to the little onery freckle-faced boy."

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*Harry Barratt*

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

TUCKED AWAY IN A POCKET OF THE Santa Monica Mountains almost in the heart of Hollywood, lies a tract of some 167 acres of land in which is a hollow, scooped out by the hand of nature and which has become known throughout the entire nation as the Hollywood Bowl.

This natural amphitheatre, which was discovered only a few short years ago as a possible scene for open-air musical and dramatic productions, of broad expanse and almost surrounded by the hills, possesses singular acoustic values and characteristics and its discovery has resulted in giving to Hollywood what has popularly become known as the "Symphony Under the Stars."

The unfolding of this place of wonder provided Hollywood an opportunity to develop its natural artistic bent, offering as it did the chance to build a great institution in which could be promoted orchestral and dramatic offerings of the highest character. It offered itself to the public as a spot in which adoration might be offered to Christian ideals in the commemoration of the great church feast, "The Resurrection," and it offered a splendid outlet for a pent-up community desire to express its artistic emotions through the medium of the musical compositions of such masters as Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Verdi, Lizst and others, rendered by orchestras numbering more than 100 instrumental artists and conducted by directorial geniuses. It provided an opportunity for more than 21,000 persons to hear a single performance by Ameleta Galli-Curci, and was the scene of the rendition of Bizet's "Carmen" and this year will be the scene of opera productions as well as the annual summer concerts.

Four years ago the Hollywood Bowl was a community experiment in outdoor summer concerts. Today it is an established institution offering every opportunity for development along its prescribed lines, and inviting the world to come and enjoy the offerings its promoters present. It represents democratization of music through its "two-bit" symphony concerts, attracting alike all classes and thus tends to bring to the masses the best and highest in music, the result being a demand for a loftier standard in orchestral and other musical productions. The bowl is the shrine where all may seek and enjoy tranquility which comes only through the medium of the sublime in music and where, under its spangled canopy, one may quaff to complete satisfaction the mystic nectar which enthralls with delight.

Plays, pageants and grand operas have all been presented in the Hollywood Bowl on a lavish and magnificent scale, their lighting, costuming, scenery and production marvels of stagecraft. Peace celebrations, when women from all parts of the world planned for the permanent world-harmony all long for, have been held there, and solemn services in memory of two dead presidents have stirred the thousands who participated.

The golden voices of Schumann-Heink, Galli-Curci, Edward Johnson and many other artists have filled the bowl with music, and all manner of recreational gatherings of immense size have brought the people of this and surrounding communities closer together in aim and understanding, under the giant, ancient pepper trees.


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Within the picturesque walls of this dream place of music the ceremony was enacted a festival commemorating the completion of a $1,000,000 unit which forms the first section of a $1,000,000 permanent improvement program planned for ultimate completion inside of a few years.

Hollywood Bowl now belongs to the people of Los Angeles County, the property having been deeded to the county by the Bowl Association in order that there may be brought to fruition a plan for improved recreational facilities which will bring something more and more unique and singular to Hollywood in the general scheme to establish a great artistic center in the motion-picture capital.

The bowl's possibilities were discovered first by a small group of beauty-loving people when its sixty acres were owned by two public spirited women, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke and Mrs. Christine Wetherill (founder and transcriber of the "Pilgrimage Play"). They, with Harry Ellis Reed, E. N. Martin, Dr. T. Percival Gerson and others explored from rim to rim of the vast natural theatre, and dreamed great things for the hollow in the heart of the Hollywood hills. The two owners sold it for a low price to the community, in the interest of community art development. The Community Park and Art Association ("Bowl Association") was formed in 1922 and with its "dollar for life membership" offering its fellowship to everyone, it has grown to about 5,000 members.

The price, approximately $65,000, that was paid for the bowl was raised in several ways. First, by the "Penny a Day" campaign, when every family kept a little penny-box on the "parlor mantel" and the children saved pennies, with their elders, thus all having a warm interest in the beautiful spot they were helping to procure for their community. Larger contributions, ranging from hundreds to thousands of dollars, increased the fund, and finally, through Hugo Kirchofer's and Mrs. J. J. Carter's personal efforts, the mortgage indebtedness was raised at the close of the 1923 summer concerts.

The first season of bowl symphony concerts had Alfred Hertz as conductor, Emil Oberhoffer, poet and musician, following in 1923. In the following season Hertz returned and last year found a number of eminent conductors in charge at different times, Hertz appearing during the closing fortnight, with Sir Henry Wood opening the season.

Emil Oberhoffer inaugurated the fifth concert season, July 6. He has often been referred to as the "poet of the symphony" for his exquisitely beautiful interpretations. During his many years as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra he brought it to great heights of popularity. Aside from the regular concerts given in Minneapolis, its history shows several transcontinental tours under his direction.

Sir Henry Wood, distinguished European musician who leads the Queen's Hall Orchestra in the promenade concerts in London, and who last year traveled 12,000 miles to direct the Hollywood Bowl orchestra in four concerts, will again be a guest conductor at the southland's summer symphony. This year, Sir Henry will direct during the third and fourth weeks of the concert season. His engagement is lengthened by reason of the thousands of requests from his devoted listeners at the bowl last year.

Willem van Hoogstraten, one of the youngest conductors who has ever appeared at the bowl, a musician of dynamic personality and a master-interpreter of thrilling appeal, will conduct again.

The Hollywood Bowl concerts are being held, as formerly, on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

The old wooden benches which served during the past four years have been removed and 20,000 new and more comfortable seats have been installed. These and other improvements marked the opening of this season and represent part of the Allied Architects' $1,000,000 plan which will turn the old bowl into a magnificently beautiful garden theatre.

Prior to the beginning of the regular concert season scheduled for July 6, a grand dedicatory opening benefit was given June 22. This was the most elaborate musical festival ever presented in Hollywood Bowl.

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# CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THIS BEING THE CENTENNIAL OF the Declaration of Independence, extensive preparations were made to celebrate it, not only in California, but in every part of the union. Patriotic American citizens vied with one another to give the best service toward the observation of the day, and the consequence was that in every city, town and hamlet the decorations of bunting and evergreens, the parades, the literary exercises and the burning of gunpowder exceeded anything before known.

In San Francisco there was a morning parade of the military and in the afternoon a sham bombardment of the forts by the navy from Mare Island. Thousands of people gathered upon the hills overlooking the bay to witness the novel sight and saw an immense firing of blank shots by the ships and the forts. Other cities and towns in the state had big celebrations and, fortunately, there were no distressing accidents nor disastrous fires to mar the festivities of the day. The consensus of newspaper opinions was, that it was the greatest celebration of the Fourth of July that had yet been seen.

A new and commodious lumber yard was established this month on the corner of Fifth and Spring streets, Los Angeles.

A meeting of wheat-growers from all over the state, to the number of several hundred, was held in San Francisco July 25. Their proceedings were in secret, and were aimed at improvement in transportation facilities.

A trot for $2,000 was contested in Los Angeles July 5 between "Brushy John" and "Cactus," locally owned trotters, and was a big betting affair. "Brushy John" won by distancing "Cactus" in the fourth heat.

### OIL SPRING DISCOVERED.

The supervisors of San Francisco passed an ordinance requiring the hair on the heads of all criminals to be clipped. This reduced the number of Chinese criminals seventy-five percent during the first week of its enforcement.

Ventura had a slight shock of earthquake at 8:45 p. m., July 10.

The town of Newhall, Los Angeles County, named after the owner of the rancho through which the line of the Southern Pacific ran, was laid out this month.

A Democratic state convention was held in San Francisco July 25 and selected as candidates for presidential electors the following: Dr. J. C. Shorb, Judge J. S. Hager, Frank Ganahl, Stuart M. Taylor, James H. Budd and Barclay Henley. A big ratification meeting addressed by Governor Irwin and a score of warhorses was held.

J. F. Dye discovered an oil spring in Ventura County about ten miles from the coast in the mountains. The oil from the spring flowed into a depression that filled and contained a large quantity of crude oil. He located a claim and went to Los Angeles and formed a company of capitalists there who were going to develop the find.

A branch line of the Central Pacific between Oakland and Berkeley was opened for operation July 25 but came to an unexpected halt when the train, proceeding on its way, found the track obstructed by an old woman seated between the rails that crossed her land and holding a cocked revolver in her hand. She threatened to shoot the train crew if they did not immediately back up. This they did, and let the officials settle the dispute with her.

### FARMERS WOULD LYNCH SPIRITUALIST.

F. P. F. Temple, a Los Angeles banker, filed a petition in bankruptcy, showing his liabilities at over $200,000 and a list of assets of uncertain value.

A fire July 15 on Broadway and Franklin streets, Oakland, burned a block of buildings and caused a heavy loss.

At Stockton July 22 a spiritualist named Jacobs was arrested for the abduction of a fa er's daughter in San Joaquin County and lod in jail. During the afternoon farmers fr nearby districts to the number of several h dred surrounded the jail and declared their tention of lynching Jacobs. The military c pany was called out and fifty deputy sher were sworn in to prevent summary action. cobs was finally hustled out and secretly tal aboard a train, put in a boxcar and taken fr the city.

Mike Madden, employed in a hydraulic m at Smartsville, Yuba County, July 1 died fr a sunstroke. This was the second death fr that cause during the existing hot spell.

July 19 a cooper in San Francisco was sh ing a barrel stave with a drawknife, wh slipped as he drew it toward him. It cut o his abdomen and killed him.

Mrs. Jaycox, a leading and popular sch teacher of Sacramento City, while standing u a rock at the end of Cypress Point near M terey, was swept off it by a sudden high w and drowned July 6.

A 9-year-old boy named Wilcoxson at Salir Monterey County, July 7 was riding upo grain wagon. He fell off and the wheel, p ing over his neck, broke it and caused his de

### SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC SERIOUS.

July 10 Miss Mattie Brown was found d in her bed at Placerville, El Dorado Cou having been suffocated by the bedclothes in struggles during an epileptic fit.

July 19 a fire broke out on Pine street n Battery, San Francisco, in the building occup by L. & M. Sachs, clothiers, and other fir which employed Chinese who slept in the at Three of them were cremated. There wa $100,000 loss.

Hugh Robinson, 17 years old, fell off a ho while repairing the roof in Oakland July and struck upon a picket with his chin. neck was broken, killing him instantly.

The smallpox epidemic during this month came a menace in San Francisco. July 29 th were twenty new cases reported and the aver had grown from five to fifteen cases a d There were a number of cases reported in Sto ton and Sacramento, and the disease appea to be spreading over the state. The quest of vaccination became as important with people as the discussion of politics and the a Chinese agitation. The boards of health beg taking active measures to cope with the disea

Near Jacinto, Colusa County, the boiler o thresher exploded July 25, killing three m and injuring five others.

At Nortonville, Contra Costa County, July a terrific explosion occurred in the Black D mond mine, due to an accumulation of coal-d in the mine. It killed six miners and inju five others.

A cave July 31 in the Spring Valley mine Cherokee Flat, Butte County, buried and kil five Chinamen.

### CANNON BALL IN AMADOR TREE RECALLS DAYS OF KIT CARSO

Thomas L. Bartlett, a resident of Amad County for many years, while falling trees n Jackson several days ago encountered a v hard object in one of the trunks. On close amination he found it to be a small cann ball, which he presented to the Amador Cou Chamber of Commerce.

This brings back memories of the days wh John Fremont's scouts under the leadership Kit Carson in 1847 and 1848 blazed the tr through Amador County. It is thought the b was fired from one of their small brass cannc in an Indian skirmish.—Amador Ledger.

**Millions for Schools**—The Los Angeles C school budget for the fiscal year commenci July 1 is $27,057,264, $18,910,910 of which for teachers' salaries.

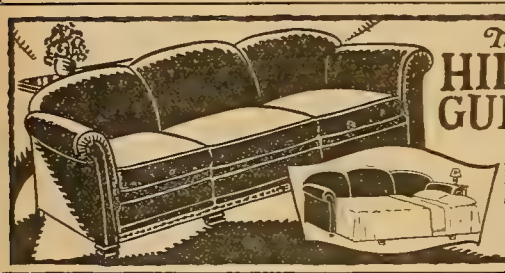
**Spike Driving Ceremony**—To mark the co pletion of a broad-gauge railroad from Truck Nevada County, to Lake Tahoe, a gold and sil spike driving ceremony was held June 19.

**State's Dairy Products**—The total wholes value of California dairy products for 1925 w $125,000,000, according to the State Depa ment of Agriculture.

**Mission Pageant**—"The Mission Pageant" being staged nightly at San Juan Capistra Orange County.

**Rodeo**—A California rodeo will be held Salinas, Monterey County, July 19-25.

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# "SONGS IN FLOWERS" WILL BE THEME OF 1927 TOURNAMENT

## *Laura Packard Daniels*

(WOMEN'S DIVISION OF THE PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES.)

CALIFORNIA WOMEN ARE TO TAKE the most active part in the coming celebration of the rose in Pasadena. The annual Tournament of Roses which is held every New Year is the outstanding event of beautiful pageants in the country.

It was the happy thought of Mrs. Florence Magill Wallace, well-known throughout the East and Middle West for her original work in pageantry and her connection as entertainment editor of the "Ladies' Home Journal," to organize the Women's Division of the tournament, comprised of women representatives from each city and town in Southern California. The first meeting of this Women's Division was held in Pasadena, April 21, with twenty-six members of Pasadena and thirty-six towns represented by the member appointed by their local chambers of commerce. Mrs. Myron Hunt of Pasadena, chairman, proved her successful leadership in securing the expression of the entire membership, which was unanimous for the theme for 1927, "Songs in Flowers."

Each city is invited to enter a float which will depict in form and tableau one of the old and beloved songs. For instance, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," to be carried out in yellow flowers entwined with strands of silver ribbon, and picturing the old couple in their old-fashioned garden. The title of each song will be displayed on a banner carried in front of each entry.

The directors of the Pasadena Tournament



MRS. CARRIE JACOBS BOND
will set to music the words of a "rose poem" collected from entries in a nation-wide contest now being held by the Tournament of Roses Association, with $500 in cash as the first prize.

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of Roses Association, were most enthusiastic over the report brought to them from the Women's Division and adopted the above title. President Harry M. Ticknor, Joseph Count and C. Hal Reynolds are the advisory board of the Women's Division.

Mrs. J. A. Elias was appointed chairman of the rose planting week, and the results of her work and interest have been most satisfactory.

Mrs. Lena R. Pepperdine, the Los Angeles representative, gave a luncheon June 14, to which three hundred of the most representative citizens of Los Angeles were invited. "All of Southern California is interested in the Tournament of Roses," declared Mrs. Pepperdine in her brief address of welcome at the luncheon. "Officials of the Tournament Association feel that the pageant should more fully represent all of the Southland, and they have invited Los Angeles and all other cities to help in the annual unfoldment of the vivid wonders of this country."

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, who was present, declared herself in love with ALL of California in her brief talk, adding, "Why should we try to advance one portion of the state at the expense of another? If Southern California is going to provide all of the roses, why not ask Northern California to bring a redwood tree or two to this pageant of wonder?"

Mrs. Bond has consented to write a song as her gift to the Tournament Association. The words of this song are to be obtained through a nation-wide poem contest. The Tournament Association offers a prize of $500 for a poem of not less than twelve nor more than twenty lines with the rose as its theme. It is further announced by Mr. Ticknor that this song will be adopted as the official Tournament of Roses song, to be sung on New Year's Day and become one of the great features of the parade. Rules for this contest may be had by applying to the Tournament Association office, 100 South Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, California.

Mrs. Jeanette Porter Meehan, daughter of Gene Stratton-Porter, is the chairman of the rose poem committee. In a recent interview with her, Mrs Meehan said: "The rose holds a warmer place in the hearts of the people than any other flower. It reigns supreme in the realm of flowers; it delights us constantly with the perfection of its form, the charm of its color and the fragrance of its perfume." It may be interesting to the young readers of this magazine and the lovers of Gene Stratton-Porter to know that Jeanette Porter Meehan is the "Girl of the Limberlost," and Leo Meehan, her noted husband, is the hero of that popular romance. The "Little Scout," the small heroine of the "Keeper of the Bees," is the daughter of the "Girl of the Limberlost."

There are many interesting meetings scheduled in the near future by the chairman of each town and city in the interest of the coming celebration, New Year's Day, 1927. Fourteen cities have chosen the title of their song at this writing, twelve have chosen their flower which will be worn as the floral badge by the citizens who attend. For instance, San Bernardinoans will wear the orange blossom, Comptonians will wear the pink carnation, Temple has chosen the pansy, Arcadia the lily and, of course, Pasadena the rose. And so, the women of California are doing now, as they always have done, their very best, for the glory of their state, the honor of their "home towns" and the love of their homes and gardens.

And not only are the women giving of their best, but the children are doing their bit. Students in the Pasadena schools have made designs for the New Year's floats as a part of their regular work. The best of these designs will be submitted, gratis, to those who need help in carrying out a plan for a song depicted by flowers.

These old familiar songs will recall many memories to the 800,000 spectators. Sentiment will be the subject of the day; in fact, the whole pageant might be called "A California Love Story." As life seems to be made up of memories, why not add another lovely flower in your garden and take some part in this unique and beautiful Tournament of Roses, as an entrant, a spectator, or just plant another rose in your garden and call it the tournament rose. You can do even more; send in your own idea of suitable words for the rose song to be set to

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music and, if your idea is better than any others, by October 1 you will receive the $500.

As a member of the Women's Division of the Tournament of Roses, I extend greetings and a cordial invitation to be with us in Pasadena every New Year's Day in our celebration of the rose.

## UNDER SAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

ness to motor-boat wiseness. One of course must learn the rules of the road at sea as well as on land, but the ocean is not, as the highways are, crowded with red blinking stop-lights and the task is not complicated. It is well for the novice to start with a power boat, for sailing is a master art in sportdom. But many of the Southern California corinthians who shun the idea of a craft driven by any other power than the Pacific breezes mastered this art of sailing sufficiently well in a season to bring their boats safely through ordinary emergencies.

"To the beginner in the game a visit to the shipyards on the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor will be an education. In a few hours here it will be possible to acquire information that in ordinary course of events would take weeks to obtain. Rubbing elbows with those men of old-established concerns who have been building sailing ships and power cruisers for years of the type suitable for the waters off Long Beach, and with the designers and naval architects who make it their business to study the purchaser's needs and requirements in new boats, and listening to the pros and cons concerning this and that type boat are worth while to the sportsman who is contemplating making the broad reaches of the Pacific his playground.

"Here, too, he will see all of the common types of pleasure craft,—schooners, yawls, ketches and sloops,—and a large number of different designs in power-driven craft. He will soon learn to distinguish one from the other, and will learn that it is the arrangement of the sails and rigging that places the sailboat in one or the other of the classifications and not the shape of the hull. Some of the ABC information that will be picked up on the first visit is that a schooner may have two or more masts. Two is the predominating number unless the boat is very large. The mainmast is placed aft the center of the boat and the foremast is well forward. Forward of the foremast the jib is attached to the bowsprit. If there is no bowsprit it is spoken of as rigged inboard. A ketch might be called a reversed schooner rig. The mainmast is stepped well forward and the smaller mizzenmast is aft but forward of the steering gear. The yawl has two masts like the schooner and ketch and is quite similar to the ketch except that the mizzenmast is shorter than on the ketch and is placed aft of the steering gear and abaft of the afterwater line. The sloop has but one mast and her sails are the mainsail and jibs, the latter being attached to the bowsprit.

"At the Long Beach boat yards will be found yachts, some large and palatial, designed by naval architects to coincide with the owner's requirements right down to the minutest details, the cost sometimes running into many thousands of dollars. And here also it will be found that the building of pleasure craft in Southern California has been worked out carefully along modern business principles, and that there are being built here the best boats in the world for the money. And that among the smaller craft, quantity production has been a great factor in reducing prices of the new standardized models.

"And finally, it will be learned that the purchase of a boat is an operation very similar to the purchase of an automobile. A good craft can be had for a few hundred dollars, or many thousand can be spent. But differing from the purchase of a motor car, buying a boat is more of a financial investment. Not only will the buyer collect large dividends of pleasure and


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enjoyment for years, but the actual depreciation of the monetary value of the boat will be written off much slower than that of a car.

"Finally, the selection of a boat will be made sail or power. Then the owner will dig up a couple of large scale charts of the Pacific, say from Ensenada to Point Conception, and"—

The moon hung low in the west. The easy swells coming from over a thousand miles of open sea to the westward gently cradeled our little craft as we neared those misty and unreal shores of Catalina Island silhouetted against the luminous sky. As if propelled by unseen hands, we glided, phantom-like, around a headland and into a little cove. With the anchor down, my friend re lighted his pipe.

"There is much more to be said about the joys of yachting off the Southern California shores," he said. "Someone must toot the horn of the old Pacific and boast of its wonders until this country of landsmen fully realizes that the ocean is a great playground." Then he ceased speaking. He had been silenced by the spell of the sea and the grandeur of the perfect night.

### GRAND PARLOR DOINGS REPORTED.

Visitors from Santa Ana, San Pedro and Los Angeles were present at the June 2 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W., when the ritual was exemplified by a mixed team and several applications for membership were presented. Officers were elected, Edgar C. Crowell being chosen president.

Among the speakers of the evening were Grand Trustee John T. Newell, D.D.G.P. Burrel D. Neighbours, Ralph I. Harbison, "Bill" Reuter, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Walter M. Slosson, Willard Buchanan. Judge Percy Hight made an interesting report of the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor, to which he was a delegate from Long Beach. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

### SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The California Thimble Club of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., engaged in sewing for the homeless children, was entertained June 3 at the home of Mrs. Leona Dodd. June 14 Mrs. H. F. Oatman was the hostess, at her home.

### MAKE A BUDGET AND KNOW WHERE YOU ARE GOING.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture says "make a budget," and tells how to do it.

First, estimate the size of your income for the year, without being too optimistic. Put down what you are fairly sure you will have. It is always easier to spend a bit of extra income than it is to make a smaller income go a little farther.

Now make a list of all the things your family will have to have for the year: Rent, fuel, light, and all the things for running the house, food, clothes for each person, taxes, insurance. You ought to have some fun, buy some books, give something to a good cause. You must look after your health. You want to save something. Put it all down. Include every little item and what you think each will cost. Add up your list. How does it compare with your estimated income? If it is smaller, you are happy. If not, go over your list. Use your imagination. There are leaks, and you can find them. But you can't spend more than you make and be comfortable.

Your budget is made. You have a spending and saving plan. Get the whole family to cooperate in using it. No doubt before the year is over, by all working together, you will improve it.

The budget will be easy to live up to if you get an account book—any blank book will do—and write down in it each day what you have spent. Don't jumble up all the items together. Put all the food items on one page, all the clothes on another, all the savings on a third, and so on. Add up each page at the end of every month. Compare the totals with your budget. This will tell you where you are going. You'll know if you're running your expenditures or if they are running you.

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### MOTORISTS WARNED TO PLAN TOURS IN ADVANCE.

With the roads and highways more crowded than ever before and with seasonal detours and congestion on many of the trunk highways, the American Automobile Association has broadcasted a warning from its headquarters in Washington, D. C., urging motorists to plan their tours ahead and not to depend on wayside information.

"Because of this increase it is more essential than ever before that the motorist plan his touring trip ahead of his actual departure," according to George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association, the California affiliate of the nation-wide motoring organization. "Failure to do so may involve a heavy penalty in the form of delay and discomfort.

"Thousands of car owners, when planning their trips, do not realize that it takes more than good roads, attractive scenery and up-to-date accommodations to make a tour pleasant. The most essential of all preparations is a dependable road information service available at all points on which the motorist can absolutely depend."

### MOTOR VEHICLE DIVISION HAS TRAVELING BRANCH OFFICE.

A traveling "branch office" on wheels of the State Division of Motor Vehicles has been placed in operation and if it proves a success another will be added. It will follow the trails of speeders and reckless drivers in California and otherwise inform the motoring public of state traffic laws and regulations.

The "branch office" is a high-powered truck furnished with office equipment, motor vehicle registration blanks and other appurtenances necessary to disseminating general information about the department regulations and enforcing the law. It will travel all over the state and will enable the motor-vehicle division to set up an office at a moment's notice in any town through which it is passing.

The officers will make regular stops for the purpose of holding examinations for operators, arresting violators and giving information about registration. Equipment will be carried for testing headlights and checking excess loads. A motorcycle will be kept on board for chasing speeders.

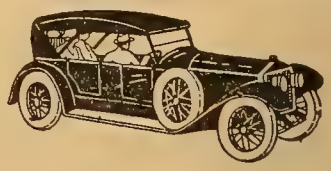
### OPENING ALL-YEAR YOSEMITE GATEWAY WILL BE CELEBRATED.

Plans for celebrating the completion of the all-year highway into Yosemite Valley are being perfected by a committee headed by D. V. Nicholson, assistant secretary of the California State Automobile Association. The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is represented by Grand President Hilliard E. Welch.

July 31 has been selected as the date of the dedication of the new all-year gateway into Yosemite Valley and on August 1 the valley's romantic history will be told in pageantry.

Completion of the all-year highway, which will be thrown open to traffic July 31, will end the reign of the storm god, which has barred motor travel from Yosemite several months each year. By a happy coincidence, the completion of this project, which California has looked forward to for years, coincides with the seventy-

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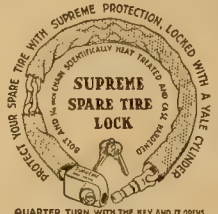
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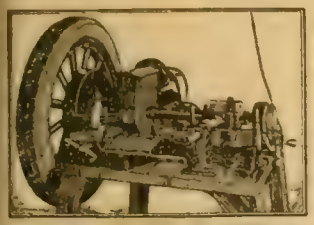
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Do not forget that the motor car is a deadly weapon when it is beyond control, or when it is driven by a reckless individual who fails to follow the rules of safety. Make the highways and byways safer for yourself and the other fellow by adhering at all times to the commonsense regulations of caution. Remember that the "A B C" of safety is, "Always Be Careful."

### UNIFORM TRAFFIC ORDINANCE.

The uniform traffic ordinance, proposed by the California Public Safety Conference, an organization formed by the women of California under the leadership of the Women's Department of the California Development Association, has been endorsed by the state convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. It was prepared by the legal departments of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Every city of California will be asked to adopt this ordinance, so that the number of accidents may be decreased, by pedestrians and motorists becoming familiar with the laws and getting the habit of safe procedure.

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Mrs. Gertrude French, Miss Dorothy V. Gloster and Mrs. May Gooch, the committee of the Parlor which has had full charge of the monument project since its inception, arranged the program, which opened with Chairman French calling the assemblage to order and introducing Rev. Micklowsky, who offered the invocation. "America," led by Miss Mildred Archer, accompanied on the violin by Thomas Godfrey, was sung by the assemblage. Miss Dorothy Gloster then introduced Miss Catherine E. Gloster, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., who said, in part:



CATHERINE E. GLOSTER, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., left; MODOC WAR MONUMENT, center; HILLIARD E. WELCH, Grand President N.S.G.W., right.

"Alturas Parlor places this monument with the object of marking forever the battleground where General Edward R. S. Canby and his men heroically sacrificed their lives, and others now living and dead exposed themselves to every element of danger to life and limb, in a conflict with a renegade band of Indians under the leadership of Captain Jack in the years 1872-73.

"This is known in history as the Modoc War, and was characterized by unquestioned obedience to the mandates of our government by those who participated in ridding Northern California and Southern Oregon of the grim menace to the lives and property of the White settlers thereabout in the depredations and murderous treachery of these Indians.

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that space the spot was marked only by yonder rude cross hastily raised by Canby's followers, and it has been subjected to defacement, mutilation and vandalism. . . .

"I fervently hope that this occasion may be to us an incentive to higher ideals and better citizenship. It is now my sacred privilege to unveil for you and all posterity this monument, erected by Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W., assisted by the Grand Parlors N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons, other civics and fraternal organizations and patriotic citizens in Northern California and Southern Oregon. The monument of lava rock typifies the sturdy character of the actors on this stage in the stirring days of 1872-73; the grizzly bear, aroused to fighting strength by the wound in his side by a broken arrow, symbolizes the West wounded through the broken faith of the Indians, and the bronze plaeque records the purpose of the monument.

"I also present, in behalf of Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W., the original Canby's cross, presented and restored through its efforts, and may these memories help to perpetuate an example for unborn generations to emulate."

Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President N.S.G.W., in an eloquent address outlined the history of California and referred to the history and landmarks work of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. E. C. Bonner, representing the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons, said that had the Indians not been subdued the civilizing and development of all the Western states would have been jeopardized. E. G. Scammon, representing Lassen County, paid tribute to the accomplishment of the Native Daughters.

James D. Fairchild, son of the late John A. Fairchild, pioneer rancher of Dorris, Siskiyou County, and participant in the Modoc War, was the next speaker. He was a small boy in those stirring days, but he recalled many interesting details surrounding the events of that time. His father was captain of a company of California volunteers, and on different occasions his ranchhouse was headquarters for the army officers and members of the peace commission. Other speakers included G. W. Lyons, United State Forest Supervisor of the Modoc Forest; Colonel William Thompson and Captain O. C. Applegate, veterans of the Modoc and other Indian wars; Peter Schonchin, nephew of Chief Schonchin, and son of John Schonchin who, as an accomplice of Captain Jack, was executed October 3, 1873. Jesse D. Walker, John S. Shucks, William Sheridan and Mr. Terwilligan, veterans of the Modoc War, were in attendance, as were also a few Indians who were government scouts at that time.

The Malin band helped to enliven the occasion, several appropriate songs were rendered by the assemblage and Eulalona Chapter D.A.R. of Klamath Falls, Oregon State, recited in unison "The American's Creed." Picnic lunches were served and various points of interest were visited.

### DISCOVERY PERTAINING TO FERTILITY.

Vitamine X, the mysterious substance that makes for fertility of reproduction in animals, has taken its place as Vitamine E, among the known vitamines. Dr. Herbert M. Evans of the University of California found through tests made with rats, that the absence of this vitamine in food made the rats sterile, but that they became fertile again when given the vitamine.

This may have some bearing on the cattle industry. Range cattle at times become sterile, and it is thought this may be a result of the lack of this vitamine in dry range feed. Sterility in herd sires, confined and fed in stalls, may possibly be traced to this source. Generally speaking, however, the discovery of this vitamine and its effect on fertility, means little to agriculture.

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SAN DIEGO and Tributary Sections
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# SAN DIEGO'S HISTORICAL PRE-EMINENCE

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Commencing with this issue, The Grizzly Bear will, in this department, recount the history of San Diego as compiled by William E. Smythe and published in 1907 in a copyrighted work entitled "History of San Diego." Permission to use the material has been granted The Grizzly Bear by the surviving children of Author Smythe: Mabel L. Bridge of San Diego City, William Smythe of Walnut Creek and Bensel Smythe of Los Angeles City. Readers of the magazine will find this one of the most interesting and instructive California history stories ever published in The Grizzly Bear.—Editor.

THE CIVILIZATION OF CALIFORNIA, and of the whole western coast now belonging to the United States, begun on the shores of San Diego Bay. What Plymouth is to New England and the region facing the Atlantic, San Diego is to the great empire which faces the Pacific.

This fact is not appreciated as it deserves to be by readers of history generally, nor by people of California, nor even by the people of San Diego. Here by the southwestern gateway of the republic should be one of the great shrines of historical America, where pilgrims should come by thousands to pay homage to the past, and where monuments should be erected by this generation, to be bequeathed to the keeping of generations yet to come.

Plymouth and San Diego! Each the scene of the first enduring settlement on its own side of the continent; each the offspring of religious zeal; each planted by those who, building better than they knew, became the pioneers of a movement which contributed immeasurably to the betterment of mankind; and each showing the way for millions to carve homes from the wilderness—the one by clearing the forest, the other by irrigating the desert!

Nor is this the whole of San Diego's claim to everlasting distinction in human history. Not only was it the birthplace of civilization on the Pacific Coast of the United States, but it was also the scene of the first discovery of that coast by the Spanish explorers of the sixteenth century. Thus is happened that the first European footprint was indelibly impressed on the shores of San Diego Bay. Surely there is no other spot so precious in the entire continental expanse from Plymouth Rock to Point Loma! This leads me to ask if there is any logical relation between the history of such a city and its future growth.

It is unquestionably true that mere priority of settlement, even when this priority is a matter of large historical consequence, does not guarantee the growth, nor ever the permanence, of a community. Jamestown in Virginia, where English-speaking men first built their homes in America, long since perished from the earth, leaving barely enough ruins to mark the site. Even at Plymouth, where the community has enjoyed a vigorous and continuous existence since 1620, there was a population of less than ten thousand, according to the census of 1900. On the other hand, the metropolis of New England has grown up where John Winthrop colonized his English followers in 1630, and the metropolis of the nation has developed where the Dutch founded New Amsterdam in 1623.

There can be little question that priority of settlement and its resulting historical pre-eminence are assets of extraordinary value when joined to the possession of great natural advantages. There was no good reason why Plymouth should become a large city, for neither agriculture, commerce nor manufactures belonged to it by natural right. Jamestown was destroyed in the so-called Bacon's Rebellion of 1676, and never afterwards rebuilt, because there were much better locations elsewhere. But Boston and New York enjoyed strategic locations and were thus able to reap the benefits of their early settlement and the fame which it brought them. It is to the latter class that San Diego belongs. Hence, its historical pre-eminence ought to count heavily as a factor in its future growth and ultimate greatness.

Western cities do not patiently await the slow accretions of time. They reckon in decades where the older cities of the East measure their growth by centuries. Their effort at advancement takes the form of fierce competition among themselves in seeking to attract the attention of the outside world as a means of reinforcing their capital and recruiting their citizenship. In California this competition is more conspicuously in evidence than anywhere else in the United States. San Diego, alone, can challenge the attention of the world by saying:

Here came the Spanish discoverer to behold for the first time the Pacific Coast of what is now the United States. Here, too, is the Plymouth of the West, where the European first built his home and reared the Cross. Here was the first town, the first irrigation ditch, the first cultivated field, the first school and the first of those historic missions which ushered in the Christian era in California. And here we are building a mighty city as an everlasting monument to the Pilgrim Fathers of the West.

If the publication of this work could be attended by a result above all others gratifying to me, it would fix the historical pre-eminence of San Diego as firmly and clearly in the public mind as the historical pre-eminence of Plymouth has been established for many generations by its faithful historians. And if it could produce a further result in line with this, it would inspire the people of San Diego to the preservation of all the precious landmarks of the early time and the creation of enduring memorials worthy of their history. With the rise of the city to a place of commanding influence in the new world of the Pacific and the dawn of a new era in the development of the vast region which traces the beginnings of its history to this spot, the time has come when San Diego can no longer afford to be careless of its past, any more than it can afford to neglect its future. And it is quite undeniable that San Diego has been careless of its past. Not only so, but it has tamely acquiesced in similar carelessness on the part of those whose business it is to record the truth of history and to preserve the priceless evidences of civilized man's earliest dominion on these shores.

Even the name of Cabrillo is but little known to American schoolchildren, still less to general

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aders. What is yet more strange, the name this historic man is neglected by the compilers encyclopedias and biographical dictionaries. on may consult standard works of reference ithout discovering the man who discovered alifornia. Sir Francis Drake has been more rtunate and reaped a larger renown for a rformance of less value, as historical values e usually reckoned. San Diego owes it to its wn fame, as well as to Cabrillo's, to celebrate e achievement of the pioneer navigator and to ect a splendid memorial in his honor. As Far-gut stands guard in Madison Square, and as olonel Shaw yet marches among his men in St. udens' noble monument fronting the Boston ate House, so Juan Rodriquez Cabrillo should ok upon the faces of passing generations of alifornians in one of the public places of San ego.

[Thanks to the enterprise of San Diego Parlor o. 108 N.S.G.W., the memory of Juan Rodri-ez Cabrillo is to be perpetuated in a magnifi-nt monument. Permission to erect the tribute the Federal Government reservation at Point oma has just recently been granted in a proc-ntion signed by President Calvin Coolidge to e Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. e monument will cost thousands; the Grand rlor N.S.G.W. has pledged $10,000 to the pro-oject and San Diego Parlor will raise the bal-ce of the necessary fund. So Author Smythe's ggestion as to the first White man to ever set ot on the soil of California, Juan Rodriquez brillo, is about to be realized.—Editor]

Stand upon the heights in the sunny after-on and turn your eyes to the dazzling waste waters and, with the slightest exercise of im-gination, you may see them yet—those Span-h ships that crept up the coast, then headed the Silver Gate, in September 1542. Quaint ft they were, with their round bows and uare sterns and their poopdecks rising in the , so that they seemed about as high as they re long. Although small when compared with e standards of today—only three or four ndred tons—there was a certain grandeur out them which does not attach to the mod-n liner. Somehow, they suggested the poverty-icken Spanish gentleman who manages to ep his pomp and pride on an empty stomach. r there were paint and gold, carvings and blazonry of armorial bearings, but there was obably very little to eat, especially in the recastle.

It is a marvel that they could make long yages in those days. The ships were clumsy, rd to handle, capable of carrying but a small read of canvas in anything approaching a ong breeze, and sailed sidewise almost as well forward. They seemed to invite every peril tt goes with the sea. Besides, the lack of ndensed foods, of facilities for refrigeration d of sanitary knowledge entailed hardship d privation upon those who set out upon long yages into regions of the earth but vaguely own. It is little wonder that sailors died like s from causes which were comprehensively aracterized as scurvy, though in many cases trouble was simply starvation. And yet those ships which had pitched and rolled along ir uncertain way from Mexico made a brave ht as they swept in upon the smooth waters San Diego Bay and dropped their anchors der the shelter of Point Loma. They were first ships that ever rested on those waters he San Salvador and the Victoria—and a new had dawned upon the world of the Pacific en Juan Rodriquez Cabrillo, a Portuguese rigator in the service of Spain, looked up and wn the bay, around the encircling shores and n to the hills and mountains that make the le background.

t was exactly sixty years before the ships civilization again appeared off the coast of thern California. Charles V. passed away hout any serious attempt to colonize and elop the region, but during the reign of his and successor, Philip II., the possibilities of penisula of Lower California and of the thern regions known as Alta California were ch in the royal mind. It is easy to understand y nothing was accomplished. Philip, busy h his European politics and with the terrors the Inquistition, had neither time nor money expend upon the conquest of the wilderness. h efforts as were made came to nothing, but n, in 1598, a merciful providence removed


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the royal fanatic from his blood-stained throne, Philip III, immediately took steps to improve the Spanish possessions of what is now the Pacific Coast of the United States.

Don Sebastian Viscaino was chosen as captain-general of the expedition and sailed on May 5, 1602, from the port of Acapulco, with two ships and a frigate, together with a small vessel to be used in exploring shallow waters. He was accompanied by three religious Carmelities, one of whom, Friar Antonio de la Ascension, became the journalist of the expedition and wrote an account of the voyage, which extended to the northern coast of California.

Viscaino pursued his leisurely course northward, stopping at several points in Lower California, and found himself at the picturesque islands which rise abruptly from the sea off San Diego on November 5, 1602, precisely six months after leaving Acapulco. He gave the islands the name which they still bear, the Coronados. It was November 10 when his fleet sailed into the harbor which no White man, save Cabrillo and his companions, had visited before. A survey of the harbor was immediately undertaken, for Viscaino was bent on obtaining exact information as far as it was possible with the facilities at his command, and he was able to leave several maps which constituted a very valuable contribution to the geographical knowledge of the time.

It was he who gave the port its present name, though many people suppose that the name originated with the mission which was established more than a century and a half later, and others suppose it was derived from Saint James of the Bible. Because his survey was either begun or ended on November 12—no one knows exactly which, though the former seems more probable—and because that was the day of Saint James of Alcala (San Diego de Alcala) Viscaino gave the port the name of San Diego.

On the day after his arrival the captain-general organized a party to survey a forest lying "on the Northwest side of the Bay,"—evidently Point Loma. The party was in charge of Ensign Alarcon, and included Captain Pequero, Father Antonio de la Ascension and eight soldiers. In this forest they found "tall and straight oaks and other trees, some shrubs resembling rosemary, and a great variety of fragrant and wholesome plants." The identity of the spot with Point Loma is further confirmed by the report that "the high ground commanded a view of the whole harbor, which appeared spacious, convenient, and well sheltered," and by the further statement that "to the Northwest of the wood is another harbor," which doubtless refers to False Bay. The forest is described as bordering on San Diego Bay and its dimensions are given as "three leagues in length and half a league in breadth."

The existence of anything approaching a noble forest on the slopes and top of Point Loma in 1602 is a matter of unique interest, in view of the fact that nothing of the sort is found today. But the story is unquestioned by the oldest set-

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ers; indeed, those with whom I have talked nfirm it and furnish some evidence to sustain e view.

The explorers were delighted with San Diego, d their expressions sound much like those of e tourist of today. They admired the beauty the scene and appreciated the remarkable cli- ate. They declared that the situation offered fine site for a Spanish settlement." Of the ineral possibilities of the country, Father de Ascension wrote: "In the sands of the beach ere was a great quantity of marcasite, golden d spongy, which is a clear sign that in the ountains round the port there are gold-mines, ecause the waters when it rains bring it from e mountains." They also found in the sand lasses of a gray light substance, which it was ought might be amber. Some very heavy blue ones with which, when powdered and mixed in ater, the natives made shining streaks on their ces, were thought to be rich in silver.

But most of all, the visitors were impressed uring their ten days' stay, with the importance San Diego as a natural seaport. In their hole voyage they found no more perfect har- or, nor any place upon which nature had writ- n more unmistakably the prophecy of a great estiny. In fact, it may be truthfully said that iscaino and his chroniclers were the first San iego "boomers." And yet, for a period of one undred and sixty-seven years after this explor- tion, which added so richly to geographical re, civilization held aloof from the tempting pportunity. For one hundred and sixty-seven ears—what history was made elsewhere in that ace of time!—the sun rose and set, the seasons ame and went, and the ocean roared along the hore, while this land, which daring explorers ad rescued from the unknown, slept in primeval ilence. The Indian papooses that Father de la scension blessed in 1602 grew to manhood, and heir children and children's children lived and assed away, before the White man came again ith sword and cross to plant the first seed of stitutions which were destined to take root nd flourish.

(Continued in AUGUST Issue)

## SAN DIEGO HAS MUCH TO OFFER VACATIONIST

(W. S. CARSON,
San Diego Chamber Commerce.)

Ushered in by a record-breaking crowd over he weekend followed by Decoration Day, the eason at San Diego's beaches and back country esorts is now in full swing, with every indica- ion that more people are going to enjoy their acation in the southern city than ever before. Reports gathered from the railroad companies, he steamship lines and the chamber of com- nerce indicate an unprecedented influx of sum- ner visitors this year, and the city is expected o be called upon for its most liberal hospitality, while the lodges, inns and camps of the uplands will be taxed if the large number of early-comers s any indication of what conditions will be later.

The beaches are decked out in their summer egalia and each day sees the number of visitors ncreasing, come to enjoy the coolness of the limate as well as the pleasures of the seaside esort. At all, the crowds are enjoying the di- versions afforded.

Never before has the upland country to the east of San Diego been more attractive than this year. The long rainy season, which brought a copious downpour of the life-giving water, has made the mountains and valleys veritable gar- dens. As a result, many of those who hereto- fore sought places along the coast for their va- cation-place are this year turning their respec- tive backs on the domain ruled over by King Neptune and seeking play-places under the tow- ering pines or widespreading oaks where cozy camps, cottages or inns offer unlimited hospi- tality and many inducements to those seeking recreation that is different. For those who wish to fish there are the lakes, whose waters teem with game fish, while for those who prefer to study nature in her visible form, there are the trails leading to out-of-the-way places of rare beauty.

Whether it is beach or back country for the vacationist, San Diego has much to offer, and the

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# SAN DIEGO and TRIBUTARY SECTIONS

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### PIONEER SPRECKELS' PASSING DEPLORED.

San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. has elected officers, Edward H. Dowell being chosen president. Initiation has become a regular feature and the membership-list is growing. At the June 7 meeting the Parlor adopted the following, prepared by Edward H. Dowell, Stephen Dove and Albert V. Mayrhofer, and directed to Claus Spreckels, one of its members:

"To all of us comes the sorrow that none can escape—the hour when the shadow falls over the home and the loved one passes on to that higher life. To attempt to sympathize with you at this time is beyond our limited power, but we do sincerely desire to express to you that spirit of brotherhood that binds us to you as a brother Native Son of the Golden West.

"We, together with all San Diego, have, in the passing of your beloved father, John D. Spreckels, suffered a loss that leaves us sorely stricken, and in the community there is a vacancy that will long remain unfilled."

### HUMOROUS SKIT.

At its May 25 meeting San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. initiated two candidates. A humorous skit, directed by Dell Koop, was put on by the May good of the order committee. Those participating were: Ann Wood, Virginia Jackson, Gertrude Faswell, Marion Stough, Evangeline Kerr, Martha Klindt. Refreshments were served during the evening.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

### "THE SPLENDID SHILLING."

By Idwal Jones; Doubleday, Page & Company Publishers, Garden City; Price, $2.00.

With a plot as provocative as its hero, "T Shilling" spends itself splendidly. It is a stran tale, for the wanderings of the gypsy lad, G Puncheon, lead from the moors of Wales tawny California.

Two months since Guy had left the manor, y the place was in desolation. Shadrich, Danz Puncheon—where are they? Gone forever fro the manor. Guy vowed solemnly to find Danz and so the journey began, with only a splend shilling as fare.

California, in the early '50s of the gold mi ing days! Pine Log, Chinese Camp, Knigh Ferry, then booming mining towns, Guy trudg through them all. At last Danzel, but, flittir like a shadow before the sun, she is gon After Danzel, Guy hurls the splendid shillin He stands alone.

This gypsy story, compelling, dominating, alien to modern fiction. It is distinctly uniqu but whether pleasingly so, only a perusal of th book can decide.

### "JORGENSEN."

By Tristram Tupper; J. B. Lippincott Company Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Black Mountain stood silent, unconquered, a mysterious as the man Jorgensen, who came t conquer. But swiftly the work was going fo ward—"Laborers with their shoulders, contra tors with their wills, engineers with the brains." Soon the tunnel would be clove through the heart of the mountain, a fra bridge would span the rushing river, and th railroad, completed, would wind triumphantl down to the valley. Jorgensen willed it so. Hi will against Black Mountain's.

Immutable the mountain watched the dram enacting at its base. Ellen, wife of the residen engineer, cold, pale as the moon; black-haire Rosalie, who "could tell something, if she ha a mind to;" Jorgensen, center of the vortex— actors all, puppets at the base of Black Moun tain.

"Laborers with their shoulders, contractor with their wills, engineers with their brains."— Black Mountain conquered! At its base th curtain rings down upon the last act, serenel down upon Ellen, the luminous, and Jorgensen the conqueror.

### MUNICIPALITIES LEAGUE TO MEET.

The League of California Municipalities wil meet in convention at Yosemite August 16-19 and in conjunction therewith the health officer of the state will have their annual conference

**School Bonds Voted**—Citizens of Riverside City have authorized a bond issue of $1,300,00 for new schools and equipment; three junio high-schools are among the projects provided for.

**New Court House**—Voters of Santa Barbara County have authorized a bond issue of $700,00 for the erection of a new county court house in Santa Barbara City.


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### *Katheryn Winslow*

(OFFICE MANAGER, WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

WILMINGTON, SITUATED AS IT IS in the heart of Los Angeles Harbor district, enjoys the distinction of being located nearer to the center of Los Angeles City proper than any other portion of the harbor. It has increased in four years from a population of 4,000 to 13,000, and has ideal working conditions three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

The second largest street-paving job ever "put over" in Los Angeles is now under construction, consisting of seventy-one blocks. This improvement includes curbs, sidewalks, storm drains, house connections, sewers, where needed, new water and gas mains and fire plugs. When completed, this will make one of the finest paved sections in Southern California and will complete the paving program of all streets west of Broad avenue, south of Anaheim street and east of Wilmington boulevard, with the exception of Gulf avenue which, it is understood, is to be paved in the very near future. Wilmington boulevard is also undergoing an improvement, consisting of ornamental lights, curbs, sidewalks and widening, from Reyes street to B street, a distance of sixteen blocks. K street has just been paved from Banning boulevard to Wilmington boulevard, which makes another fine cross-town street.

Wilmington is just now acquiring a new steam generating plant to be located on the east side of the West Basin. This plant will have a capacity of 33,000 horsepower and will protect all consumers against costly interruptions of power and light service. Three new concerns have just begun operations: The Western Refinery Company, with a wonderful new oil refinery; the Collapso Bed Company and a textile factory. Smart & Final, wholesale grocers, have moved into their new three-story warehouse on Marine avenue. The lower floor of this warehouse has a capacity of eighty-five carloads and the company can handle four carloads at a time. This company first located in Wilmington in 1915 and has increased its business of $300,000 annually to $4,000,000 in this short space of time, which is some record.

Last month the Santa Fe Railway Company connected on to the municipal belt line and is now running on a regular schedule and, it is reported, its new depot will be ready for use before the summer ends. The construction of the viaduct on Anaheim boulevard, costing in the neighborhood of $350,000, is progressing rapidly and will probably be ready for use the 1st of September. The Union Pacific will be the first railway under the new viaduct and the Santa Fe is next in line. This will eliminate two grade crossings over one of the most-traveled

(Continued on Page 45)


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# Native Daughters of the Golden West

**MODOC NOW HAS MEMORIAL PARK, THANKS TO NATIVE DAUGHTERS.**

ALTURAS—SOME YEARS AGO A pioneer settler of Alturas, Mrs. Rachael Dorris, now deceased, deeded to Modoc County a five-acre tract of land, adjacent to the southern boundary of the town of Alturas, for park purposes. Because of a flaw in the deed, the gift was not accepted by the county.

Recently heirs of the Dorris estate appealed to Alturas 159, asking it to sponsor a project whereby the wishes of this estimable Pioneer Mother, for whose immediate family the town of Alturas was originally called "Dorris Bridge," should be fulfilled in having this tract converted into a park for Modoc County. They promised to clear the county's title to the tract. The Parlor accepted the project as a labor of love and in veneration of the memory of one of Modoc County's most revered Pioneers.

A committee consisting of Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, Elma Dorris, Effie Kauffman, Bertie Auble, Willie Hughes and Eva Williams appeared before the board of supervisors of Modoc County. Acting on the appeal of this committee, the board accepted the gift of land, ordered it surveyed, promised to have it fenced, authorized the Native Daughters to take charge of beautifying the grounds and designated the name of the Park as "The Rachael Dorris Pioneer Park."

**Helps Neighboring Parlor.**

Calistoga—Calistoga 145 went to Middleton May 22 and presented a most excellent program for the benefit of Clear Lake 135. There was a large and appreciative audience, and a goodly sum was realized. Dancing was enjoyed following the program.

**Class Sixteen Initiated.**

Manteca—Sixteen candidates were initiated by Phoebe A. Hearst 214 when Grand President Sue J. Irwin paid her official visit to the Parlor. In addition to Miss Irwin addresses were made by the following visitors: Past Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham and Addie L. Mosher, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, D.D.G.Ps. Ethel Murphy and Gertrude Morrison. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Beth Oliver, Effie Betz, Catherine Jones.




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June 8 the Parlor initiated another candidate and had a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Daisy Duvall, who expects to make her future home in Vallejo. Marion Dye, Lulu Ferguson, Ella Knudsen constituted the refreshments committee of the evening.

**Past Presidents Entertained.**

Hollister—Copa de Oro 105 gave an enjoyable bridge and "500" party, the proceeds of which were forwarded to the committee in charge of the Grand Parlor's memorial redwood grove in Humboldt County. Appropriate rewards were presented to those attaining high scores as well as those holding lucky door numbers.

June 4 Past President Elsie Schou entertained members of the Past Presidents' Club at her cosy home with a pleasing bridge party. Clara L. Black was the fortunate winner of the high-score prize, while Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs was awarded the consolation prize. Appetizing refreshments were served at the close of the card playing.

**Girl Scouts Get Flag.**

Menlo Park—Menlo 211 celebrated its tenth institution anniversary with an elaborate banquet May 24. The tables were beautifully decorated and at each plate was a hand-painted placecard sent from Yosemite by Past President Agnes Quinn. President Grace Loverich was the toastmistress and there were numerous responses. Following an interesting program two candidates were initiated. As a souvenier of the occasion each attendant was given a useful tin present.

June 5 the Parlor had a community picnic at Searsville Lake, being the guest of the improvement club. On Menlo's behalf Secretary Frances E. Maloney presented the Menlo Troop of Girl Scouts with a silk American Flag, which was gratefully accepted by the scout leader.

**District Deputy Visitor.**

Taft—The newly-elected officers of Miocene 228, with Minnie B. Heath as president, will be installed July 10. D.D.G.P. Josephine Barboni of Visalia was a visitor at the June 12 meeting. The Parlor participated in the institution of the new parlor at Bakersfield June 17.

**"Playground of the World" Pleases.**

"Editor Grizzly Bear: Enclosed find check for $1.50 for renewal of subscription to The Grizzly Bear.

"Hearty congratulations for the splendid June number. Especially am I pleased to meet again dear Anna Dempsey, who contributed 'Playground of the World.'"

"Sincerely yours,
"ALISON F. WATT,
"Past Grand President N.D.G.W.
"Grass Valley, June 12, 1926."

**Six Initiated, More To Follow.**

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer 219 had a special meeting at Portola, Plumas County, June 9 and initiated a class of six candidates resident there. The ritual was impressively exemplified by the officers, headed by President Nellie B. Erwin.

Following the ceremonies the Portola members served a delicious chicken dinner, guests at which included several eligibles who are to affiliate with Plumas Pioneer at an early date.

**Anniversary Celebrated.**

San Rafael—Marinita 198 celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of its institution with a dinner-dance at Larkspur June 12. Assemblyman Charles T. Reindollar presided at the festivities and Charles Redding, treasurer Marin County, was the principal speaker.

**National Historic Monument Proposed.**

San Juan Bautista—At a recent luncheon plans were discussed for a campaign in behalf of a national historic monument, sponsored by San Juan Bautista 179, to be located here. Speakers included Mayor F. B. Abbe, Perry Buckley, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, L. W. Rood, Frazier O. Reed, Miss Blanche J. Taix, Walter Keene, Rudolph Wilson, Judge J. C. Crome, W. S. Haydon, Mrs. F. Hull.

**Well-Merited Praise Bestowed.**

Sonora—Grand President Sue J. Irwin made her official visit to Dardanelle 66 May 21 and was graciously welcomed by President Mary E. Gorgas. Not in years had the Parlor had such a large attendance. Visitors included representatives of all the Tuolumne County Parlors and a delegation from Oakdale 125. The lodgeroom was artistically decorated in a harmonious color scheme.

Grand President Irwin was genial and enthusiastic and bestowed well-merited praise on the officers for their exemplification of the ritual. On the Parlor's behalf she was presented with a pin of "old Tuolumne" gold by Past President Delia Shell. Following whist and social merriment a bountiful spread was served. Dardanelle is keenly interested in all that tends to the advancement of the state and the Order.

**Redwood Memorial Benefit.**

Ferndale—For the benefit of the Grand Par-


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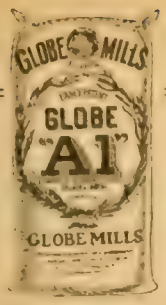
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# SUTTER AT HOCK FARM, SUTTER COUNTY

(ESTHER R. SULLIVAN.)

CAPTAIN JOHN A. SUTTER'S GRANT from the Mexican governor included parts of Sacramento and Placer Counties, the valley portion of Yuba County, all of Sutter County and a portion of Colusa County. Shortly after Sutter's settlement at Sutter's Fort (now in Sacramento City) in 1839, he met two friendly Indians who spoke Spanish. As he was anxious to locate a cattle ranch, they guided him to a place later known as Hock Farm, in Sutter County.

In 1842 a permanent settlement was made at Hock Farm. The next year Sutter, accompanied by John Bidwell, began the erection of the first permanent buildings on the ranch. Bidwell spent a year managing the farm. Previously, he had acted as Sutter's secretary. Bidwell wrote the contract between Sutter and John W. Marshall when they entered into a partnership, before Marshall went to Coloma, El Dorado County, to build the sawmill where gold was discovered. Emigrants who stopped at Sutter's Fort made conditions too crowded there for the Sutter family, so they moved to Hock Farm in 1850 and remained there until their departure for Pennsylvania, in 1865.

An interesting account is given of a picnic party at Hock Farm in May, 1855. Guests were assembled in large numbers from Yuba and Sutter Counties, and one hundred arrived from Sacramento on the steamboat "Governor Dana." A band accompanied this party, and the Indians flocked to the river-bank to listen to their first band music.

At the banquet twenty-two toasts were given, two of which are of special interest: General A. M. Winn, later the Founder of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West—"California, may it be settled by those who have daughters and sons willing to enjoy themselves in this country," and George Tyler—"Captain Sutter and California, the fame of the former is world wide and inseparably connected with the latter." These toasts seem to have forecast the shadows of coming events brought to a reality by the Native Sons and Native Daughters.

Sutter secured a contract to furnish grain to a Russian colony at Sitka, and began cultivating grain around Sutter's Fort. In 1844 he had extended the planting into Sutter County. Sutter died in Washington after the close of the Senate, where he had made an unsuccessful appeal for financial aid. He was buried in Pennsylvania.

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lor's redwood memorial fund a card party and tea were sponsored by Oneonta 71 May 22 at the home of Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. At cards, prizes were awarded Mms. Francis, Ericcsen, Alford, Bryant, Trainor, and Miss Herman. Special prizes were presented Mms. E. C. Damon and Jacob Rasmussen, the oldest Pioneers present, and also to Mrs. J. A. Shaw and Miss Sybil Walker.

A substantial sum was realized, many contributions to the fund being received from those who wished to aid the worthy project but could not attend the social function. Refreshments were served not only to the cardplayers, but also to the several callers during the afternoon.

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**Digest This.**

Under the heading, "Rules for the Killing of an Organization," the "Byron Times" recently had the following, which should be digested by every Native Son:

1. Never attend any of the meetings.
2. Never take part in any campaign likely to make it bigger.
3. If the weather is bad, cancel your membership until business improves.
4. Never accept any office or responsibility, then it is easy to criticise as a distinterested bystander.
5. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a board or on a committee, but if you are, do not attend to any of the duties of the committee.
6. When asked to express your opinion regarding some important matter, appear absolutely indifferent and say nothing; after everything is over tell everyone how things ought to be done.
7. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when the other members roll up their sleeves and willingly use their time and ability

(Continued on Page 37)


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# THE LOST WOMAN OF SAN NICOLAS

(MARGARET ROMER.)

SOME MILES TO THE WEST OF SANTA Catalina Island lies the lonely, windswept island of San Nicolas. This island was once inhabited by a tribe of Indians, but their numbers had grown less and less as they were constantly attacked by more powerful tribes, until there was but a handful left.

In the days when the kind padres cared for the Indians, they found it very difficult to provide for this little band so far away. For this reason, a ship called the "Better Than Nothing" was sent to the island and brought the entire population to Santa Barbara, where both their physical and religious needs might be better met.

A young Indian woman, however, was left behind. Her child had strayed, and she was searching for it when the boat put out to sea. The wind blows so terrifically there that the captain could hardly hold the boat while the passengers were boarding, and while they were waiting for the child-pursuing mother the boat became unmanageable and veered so far from the simple, improvised landing that it could not be brought back.

The poor woman stood on the shore and frantically shouted, "manequauna, manequauna." What this meant, no one knows, but the ship was forced to sail on without her. However the captain's intentions were good. He had to return to the island in a few days anyway to get the remaining possessions of the Indians and he confidently intended to bring the woman and her baby on that next trip.

The other members of the little tribe were taken to Santa Barbara, and later to San Pedro where they fared badly. The sudden change in diet and living conditions did not agree with them. Besides, they felt that they were captives deprived of their liberty, and hence were dejected and homesick. Soon they all pined away and died.

When the captain reached Santa Barbara with his human cargo, he learned that he would have to make a voyage to San Francisco before he could return to San Nicolas. On that fateful voyage, the captain, ship and crew were lost in a storm and with them was lost the whereabouts of the poor deserted woman on San Nicolas. The good padres of Santa Barbara sent a small expedition to the island to search for her, but she was not found, so she was given up for lost and was forogtten.

The woman herself, however, could not forget. She stood on the shore with arms outstretched, crying "manequauna," and watched the vessel sail out of sight. At first, despair gained compiete control of her. The child soon died from want and exposure. And oh, the loneliness of it! The long, long days and the still longer nights when the mad wind howled over the tiny mound of fresh earth. And the gentler nights when it sighed through the branches of the trees. And when it was moonlight and all sorts of wierd figures prowled in the shadows and she heard the calls of the wild beasts! The dreadful days and nights when sickness stalked through her slender form and she lay alone, alone, always alone, with no one to care whether she lived or died; no one to speak to. She never heard the sound of a human voice. Oh, the madness of it! The woman's heart hardened against the race that took her loved ones from her.

But desire to live is usually more powerful than despair, especially in the primitive. The woman began to meet her own needs on the island. She was already well versed in the art of securing food in the apparently barren waste. She knew the roots, herbs and berries that would




HENRY F. STUMME, Manager


sustain life. She improvised a fishline from sealskin cut into strips and made hooks from shells and thus caught fish to eat. She caught seals by night and made their skins into clothing. There were many dogs on the island, and these were her friends and companions. She built herself a hut by sticking whale ribs in the sand and covering them with brush. She wove baskets and bottles out of dry grass. Of pottery, she had a good supply left by her people. With all, she lived in a fair degree of physical comfort.

Occasionally otter hunters visited the island, but she feared them, for were they not White men, and had not the White men taken her people away? So she concealed herself from them. These hunters brought back to the mainland stories of the evidences of habitation they had seen.

Good old Padre Gonzales of Santa Barbara had heard that a woman and her child had been deserted on San Nicolas some twenty-odd years before, so he requested Captain Nidever to go and search the island and see if the deserted woman was really alive. The old captain made two trips to the island and searched it carefully, but failed to find the woman. She had seen him both times, but had hidden herself from him because he was white.

Captain Nidever was so sure that a living human being was on the island, that he made a third trip. This time he took enough mission Indians along so that he could string them out, shouting distance apart, clear across the island. He had a system of signals arranged and started his men at one end of the island and they marched its entire length, thus observing every foot of the ground.

The poor lone woman regarded the men as captors and did her best to avoid them. In this last search, however, it was impossible. One man came upon her on a hillside. He raised his hat on the end of his gun as a signal, and the woman was promptly surrounded. When she saw that they were men of her own race, she had no fear, but held out some of her food for them. The Indians, knowing her story, went down on their knees and reverently crossed themselves.

Thus the lost woman of San Nicolas was found and taken to Santa Barbara, but it was too late. Her people had all gone to their last resting-place and no one could be found who could speak her language. She was rescued, yes, but for what? From sheer grief and madness she soon went to join the others of her tribe.

## EFFORTS BEING MADE TO REVIVE A CALIFORNIA GIANT.

A California giant, shackled for forty-two years, is beginning to "pick at the coverlets" and to show signs of recovery. The giant is hydraulic mining, shackled by the Sawyer injunction, and the $600,000,000 in gold, estimated to be in the gravels of Sierra, Plumas, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Mariposa and Calaveras Counties, is in a fair way toward being recovered.

This is the statement made by Lloyd L. Root, state mineralogist, who reports that efforts are being made to revive hydraulic mining in California in such a way as to protect farmers in the valleys and the other lower stream users from the deluge of debris, which, under the old plan, swept downstream, filling channels and raising river beds, to the detriment of farmers and others.

Monster dams on the Yuba River and tributaries, the Bear and the American, to cost approximately $50,000,000 and to be of such size that the debris carried downstream will fill only about ten per cent of the space provided to revive the game.

## CALIFORNIA, NORTH AND CENTRAL, BENEFIT FROM NEW HIGHWAYS.

Summer tours [illegible] to Northern and Central California [illegible] of the year, at the [illegible] says Burton A. Towne, president of the California State Automobile Association, is a fact most pertaining to the fact that the completion of three great highways gives that section of California real reason to celebrate.

The Victory and the Truckee River highways which directly link Salt Lake City, the distributing point of westbound motor traffic, with San Francisco, are complete.

The Yosemite All Year highway will be officially dedicated and thrown open to traffic July 31. Simultaneously California will pay tribute to the brightest jewel in the state's diadem [illegible] Valley, celebrating the [illegible] anniversary of its discovery.

Completion of these three highway projects represents [illegible] years of effort and the [illegible] of considerable sums of money, means that the section of California [illegible] on the map and to reap the [illegible] of motor [illegible] worth millions of dollars each year," declares Towne.

## GOOD ROADS INTO HIGH SIERRAS.

Motorists who want to make a trip into the high country from the San Joaquin Valley will find the road from Fresno to Huntington Lake in very good condition this season, the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association announces. There are two popular routes leading out of Fresno, one via Academy and the other via Auberry. The two routes join about one and one half miles below Pine Ridge.


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Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.; Frances Hudson, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

Carquinez, No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth McClain, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Hunt, Fin. Sec.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie E. Presby, Rec. Sec.; Kathleen Flynn, Fin. Sec.

### FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark st.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

### GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec., Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Verna H. Peers, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Anna Thuesen.....San Francisco

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

### KERN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec.; Calla Watson, Fin. Sec.

El Tejon Parlor, No. 239, Bakersfield—

### LAKE COUNTY

Clear Lake No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Madeline Simonsen, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookins, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

### LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Linda Davie, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace A. Bieber, Rec. Sec.; Eva Harvey, Fin. Sec.

### LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Burns Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 3913½ So. Main st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim; Lillian M. Lasater, Rec. Sec., 3524 E. 7th st.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.

Rudecinda, No 230, San Pedro—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 3502 Denison ave.; Elizabeth Kelley, Fin. Sec.

### MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., San Rafael; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B st., Miss Molly Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th st.; Miss Lena Mazza, Fin. Sec., 268 Woodland ave.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

Tamalpa, No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine Todt, Rec. Sec.; Lorraine Brush, Fin. Sec.

### MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

### MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

### MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

### MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Rose Rhyner, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

### MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Frailley, Fin. Sec.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c|o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec., Sylvia MacMannus, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Marie Ingwersen Harrington, Rec. Sec.; Martha Klubescheidt, Fin. Sec.

### NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lulu A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

**ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!**
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### PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

Auburn, No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Alma DeCamp, Rec. Sec.; Mary H. Wallace, Fin. Sec.

### PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Elam Remick, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Didion, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1818 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriett Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec.; 3630 Downey way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2883 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.; Lucille Bryle, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Anderson, Rec. Sec.; Ethel M. Miller, Fin. Sec.

### SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Union Grangers Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Edith De Voe, Rec. Sec., 1155 10th st.; Jessie Bashore, Fin. Sec.

### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2804 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Dogulass st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Boss, Fin. Sec.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 3170 23rd st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec.; 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Gladys M. Smith, Fin. Sec., 1019 Mendel st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2ndn and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

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Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Terril, Rec. Sec., 426 Height st.; Grosse Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1417 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Hums Noonan, Rec. Sec., 816 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 1160 Sixth ave.; Alice M. Lake, Fin. Sec., 191 15th ave.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanches st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Etienne Emberton, Select, Rec. Sec., 2708 22nd st.; Edna H. Bishop, Fin. Sec.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost ave.; Rose Cimmi, Fin. Sec.

Bret Harte, No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Maude J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper st.; Mildred J. Toner, Fin. Sec.

La Dorada, No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Mount Diablo Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Theresa Rapp O'Brien, Rec. Sec.; Celia Jacona Vucanovich, Fin. Sec.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.; Harriet Corr, Fin. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frericha, Fin. Sec.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Rozella Abshire, Fin. Sec.

Cabs de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ida Stuart, Fin. Sec.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., box A; Nina E. Williams, Fin. Sec.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY**

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall, Katharine Davis, Rec. Sec.; Hortense Wright, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice Farrer, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY**

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4thThursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall, Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Wilhelmina Barner, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Lillian Tinsley, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall, Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter ave.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Clelia Anzini, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Mary C. Neuman, Rec. Sec., 318 Emerson st.; Elizabeth Clark, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriquez st.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, Marie Story, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec., Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 161 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Smnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY**

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Frances Kappler, Rec. Sec., Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec., Emily Woodfill, Fin. Sec.

Ottitiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex, Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Grace Collier, Rec. Sec., Melissa Wilson, Fin. Sec.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College ave.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Mathews, Fin. Sec.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Anthalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec., Mary Waller, Fin. Sec.

**TRINITY COUNTY**

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Adelene Hanover, Fin. Sec.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

**YUBA COUNTY**

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco, Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland, Miss Josephine Clark, Pres., Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month, homes of members, San Jose, Debra McCarty, Pres., Matilda Moss, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, Mair. 460, 965 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

## N. D. G. W. NEWS

Continued from Page 36

to help matters along, howl that the association is a one man affair, or that it is run by a clique, according to the case.

8. Always refer to active members as "persons who are in for what they can get out of it themselves."

9. Hold back your dues as long as possible, or, better still, don't pay them at all.

10. Never participate in any membership drives, always "let George do it."

### A Rarity, Indeed!

A publisher, irrespective of efforts expended to please, rarely receive commendation, but complaints are numerous, for most people expect too much from the other fellow. And so, because of its rarity, the following is presented. And, too, the news items of this particular Parlor are given prominence because they always come in presentable form and are newsy in character:

"Editor Grizzly Bear: At its regular meeting June 3, Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W. directed its secretary to extend to the editor of The Grizzly Bear the Parlor's vote of thanks for the courtesy received in having news items from Alturas Parlor given prominence in the monthly issues of the magazine.

"The officers and members appreciate the benefits of such publicity in The Grizzly Bear.

"Sincerely and fraternally yours,
"DOROTHY V. GLOSTER,
"Recording Secretary,
"Alturas Parlor 159, N.D.G.W.
"Alturas, June 6, 1926."

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### WATER ROUTS MITES.

Mites are a constant menace to the poultry flock. One poultryman of California has a remedy he tried, after failing with all those recommended by various authorities. He turned the hose on the chicken house, in the cracks between the boards and in the ground; he used force, by means of water, everywhere he thought a mite might be hiding, and he says he cleaned them out. Just to make sure, he repeats the treatment occasionally, but reports he finds no further trouble from the insects.

**School Children Increase**—213,990 pupils were enrolled in the Los Angeles public schools during May of this year, an increase, compared with May 1925, of 16,877.

**New High School**—Contracts for preliminary work on the $150,000 John Sweet union high school at Crockett, Contra Costa County, have been let.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.

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## PREPAREDNESS AN INSTRUMENT FOR PEACE

(LOWELL E. JESSEN.)

FACTS, AND WHAT PEOPLE THINK are facts, are potent. Both need to be taken into consideration if a constructive program is to be worked out.

Army and navy leaders in the harbor district have studied, with reason, too, several books that have been published recently. The books purport to relate the possible or probable wars on the Pacific; one recently published book, the author of which is an American, attempts to relate conditions in China and what the powers-that-be consider essential policies.

"Pacifico," a novel written by William B. Shearer, civilian expert on naval affairs who attempted to block the sinking of the U.S.S. "Washington" by securing an injunction, is supposed to be a beautiful little love story, but, in actuality, the whole book is taken up with the author's conception of the workings of the Japanese secret service. "String" newspapers recently carried translations of what they claimed to be Japanese secret documents.

The tone of all the literature is war and preparations for war. Characteristic differences of America and Japan, the apathy of the first and the warlike preparations of the latter, are discussed with the idea of arousing the American people to possible dangers ahead.

When the naval and army officers study the books they are able to sift out the true facts of the case because they are trained in such controversies. The public, too, should keep abreast of the times and read similar works, always considering the authenticity of the report and then giving heed to our national problems.

We who have lived in California understand the reason why legislation was passed to keep the Japanese from holding land titles in this state. Easterners, however, fail to realize the situation. They will scoff at the speeches and writings of those who have studied the problem, feeling secure in ignorant bliss, and easily entranced by the peaceful murmurings of the "native yellows, the defeatists of our national life," as Assistant Secretary Hanford MacNider of the War Department would say.

Whatever your attitude toward the Japanese question, you must admit that the writings now being published and the books recently off the


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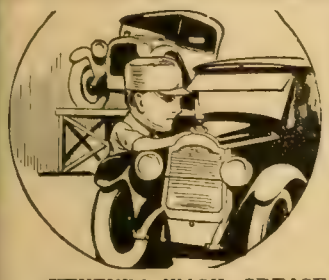
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press tend to stimulate interest in the Federal Government and two of the greatest institutions in our national life, the army and the navy. Intense individual interest in Uncle Sam and his activities is one of the best indications of a healthy national life.

Sometimes we wonder if Uncle Sam is forgotten in the hurry and blurry of the present, but when national issues are at stake we know that The People will respond with a will that partly makes up for lack of preparation.

Preparedness, however, would be a measure of economy as well as an instrument for peace. We hope that the present agitation will arouse the people to the need for preparedness in cases of national emergency.

### SAN PEDRO HARBOR EXPORTS SHOW TREMENDOUS INCREASE.

(BERT S. COLEMAN.)

Foreign exports from San Pedro Harbor have increased from $1,000,000 to $100,000,000 in ten years, according to a statement by J. A. H. Kerr, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings bank of Los Angeles. The figures for the tremendous increase were produced at a meeting of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and clearly show the growth of the port, whose foreign business has increased one hundred times in the comparatively brief period of ten years, an increase of ten times yearly.

"In a single day recently more than $1,000,000 worth of gasoline was shipped to Germany alone, and within thirty-six hours another shipment of more than $500,000 went from our port to England," said Mr. Kerr. "An English firm has placed an order with a local manufacturer for $75,000 worth of oil-well machinery, which is going to Mesopotamia. Machinery of this type is being shipped from Los Angeles to the Dutch East Indies, Colombia, New Guinea, Peru, Venezuela, and to virtually every other oil-producing region in the world."

Clarence Matson, head of the trade extension and marine department of the Chamber of Commerce, tendered the data that in 1916 the commerce shipped from San Pedro to foreign countries totaled a mere million in valuation and that the volume of business during the present year will reach a high figure.

Maynard McFie, former president of the chamber, declared that the port has vastly increased the city's commercial field and has brought the Orient as near as possible to the State of California.

### RECORD CITRUS SHIPMENT.

Around 23,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit were loaded aboard a motorship last month. The shipment, requiring sixty cars to handle, is said to be the largest that has been recorded for any one vessel at San Pedro Harbor.

Recently a motorship loaded 20,000 boxes of citrus fruits and a freighter took out 18,000 boxes last month. Most of the product is destined for the British Isles, but a large part of the shipments find their way to continental ports.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS ENGAGE IN SEWING.

The Thimble Club of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. met with Clara Burbridge May 27, and June 10 with Agnes Hruza. It has been sewing for a needy family in the harbor district, the work being accomplished through Past President Mabel Adair, prominent in local Red Cross

(Continued on Page 52)

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## BOARD GRAND OFFICERS DESIGNATES VISITING DISTRICTS.

THE BOARD OF GRAND OFFICERS met in San Francisco June 5, the following being present: Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who presided, Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president Jamse A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, John T. Skelton, Emmet Seawell, Seth Millington, Isador H. Reuter. Much routine business was transacted.

The San Francisco Bank, the Crocker First Federal Trust Co. the Liberty Bank and the United Bank and Trust Co. were made depositaries for Grand Parlor funds.

Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105) and Arthur E. Curtis (Precita 187) were designated to represent the Grand Parlor on the board of directors of the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco.

A submitted design for a proposed road sign was approved, and in due time the Subordinate Parlors will be communicated with regarding the same.

The amount to be derived from the five cents percapita tax levied for the celebration of Admission Day was allowed the Admission Day Committee of Sacramento City, where the September 9 festivities will be held this year.

Grand Presdient Welch, in outlinning his plans, made many suggestions, one of which—that the visiting ditricts be assigned grand officers residing nearest them—was approved.

### VISITING BOARD DISTRICTS.

District No. 1, John T. Newell, Grand Trustee—Los Angeles 45, San Diego 108, Ramona 109, Arrowhead 110, Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116, Hollywood 196, Long Beach 239, Pasadena 259, Vaquero 262, Sepulveda 263, Glendale 264, Santa Ana 265.

District No. 2, Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president—San Jose 22, Fremont 44, Watsonville 65, Redwood 66, Monterey 75, Santa Cruz 90, Santa Lucia 97, Santa Clara 100, Gabilan 132, San Miguel 150, Cambria 152, Observatory 177, Menlo 185, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216.

District No. 3, James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president—California 1, Pacific 10, Golden Gate 29, Mission 38, San Francisco 49, El Dorado 52, Stanford 76, Seaside 95, Bay City 104, Niantic 105, National 118, Hesperian 137, Alcalde 154, South San Francisco 157, Sequoia 160, Precita 187, Pebble Beach 230, El Carmelo 236.

District No. 4, Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Trustee—Rincon 72, Eden 113, Olympus 189, Presidio 194, Marshall 202, Dolores 208, Twin Peaks 214, El Capitan 222, Estudillo 223, Guadalupe 231, Castro 232, Balboa 234, James Lick 242, Pleasanton 244, Niles 250, Bret Harte 260.

District No. 5, Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president—General Winn 32, Solano 39, Alameda 47, Oakland 50, Vallejo 77, Las Positas 96, Mount Diablo 101, Piedmont 120, Byron 170, Athens 195, Carquinez 205, Berkeley 210, Richmond 217, Bay View 238, Concord 245, Diamond 246, Fruitvale 252.

District No. 6, I. H. Reuter, Grand Trustee—Stockton 7, Modesto 11, Lodi 18, Yosemite 24, Fresno 25, Calaveras 67, Angels 80, Selma 107, Chispa 139, Oakdale 142, Tuolumne 144, Tracy 186, Orestimba 247, Columbia 258.

District No. 7, John T. Skelton, Grand Trustee—Sacramento 3, Placerville 9, Amador 17, Sunset 26, Woodland 30, Excelsior 31, Ione 33, Elk Grove 41, Plymouth 48, Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58, Auburn 59, Silver Star 63, Granite 83, Courtland 106, Keystone 173, Rocklin 233, Sutter 241, Galt 243.

District No. 8, Seth Millington, Grand Trustee—Marysville 6, Argonaut 8, Chico 21, Rainbow 40, Colusa 62, Mount Bally 87, Downieville 92, Golden Nuggett 94, Quincy 131, McCloud 149, Williams 164, Big Valley 211, Plumas 228, Sutter 261.

District No. 9, Emmet Seawell, Grand Trustee—Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Saint Helena 53, Napa 62, Calistoga 86, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Wisteria 127, Sebastopol 143, Halcyon 146, Brooklyn 151, Washington 169, Claremont 240.

District No. 10, Alfred H. McKnew, Grand Trustee—Humboldt 14, Arcata 20, Mount Tamalpais 64, Ukiah 71, Ferndale 93, Broderick 117, Lakeport 147, Sea Point 158, Lower Lake 159, Nicasio 183, Alder Glen 200, Fortuna 218, Kelseyville 219.

Special District—Georgetown 91, Mountain 126, Donner 162, Golden Anchor 182, Siskiyou 188, Etna 192, Liberty 193, Honey Lake 198.

The Board of Grand Officers met again June 19, the following being in attendance: Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who presided, Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, Seth Millington.

A petition for a charter for a parlor in Monrovia, Los Angeles County, was received from Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. A motion prevailed that a charter be granted, "when and if fifty applicants, not members of the Order at the present time, sign this petition."

A motion was made and duly carried, that the selection of Grand Director be postponed indefinitely.

Resolutions referred to the board by the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor were laid over for future attention.

## CO-OPERATE, EVERYONE.

Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, engaged in field work for the Order, has mapped out a program for the balance of the year which, if carried out, will make 1926 a record-breaking year in the history of the Order.

He now has under way the organization of three additional parlors in Los Angeles County, at Monrovia, Pomona and Alhambra. He hopes to have these instituted, and a large class of candidates from all the California South Parlors initiated, some time in August.

Following this event, he will endeavor to organize five parlors in the San Joaquin Valley, at Tulare, Visalia, Porterville, Hanford and Madera. He plans to have these instituted at a huge event in the Yosemite Valley, Thanksgiving Day, and at the same time have candidates initiated for all the Parlors in Fresno, Merced, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Amador, El Dorado and Sacramento Counties.

Mayrhofer has assigned himself a big job, one which no one person can, single-handed, accomplish. But, with co-operation on the part of the membership at large, it can be done. He points the way; now, let every member of the Order follow his lead, and these two objectives, which are of vast importance, can be attained. Then, forward to conquer other fields.—C.M.H.

### Initiation in Historic Town.

Merced—Yosemite 24 had a special meeting at the historic town of Hornitos, Mariposa County, June 19, when a large class of candidates were initiated. Spearkers of the evening included, among others, Past Grand Presidents Walter D. Wagner and William F. Toomey. An entertainment program and dance followed the ceremonies. Robert Cothran was chairman of the committee in charge of the occasion.

Yosemite was represented at a recent meeting of Modesto 11, when several candidates were initiated, by a delegation consisting of Grand Trustee I. H. Reuter, D. H. Stoddard, Dr. G. I. Deane, A. E. Daneri, R. W. Cothran. Officers of the Parlor have been elected, with Byron Hart as president.

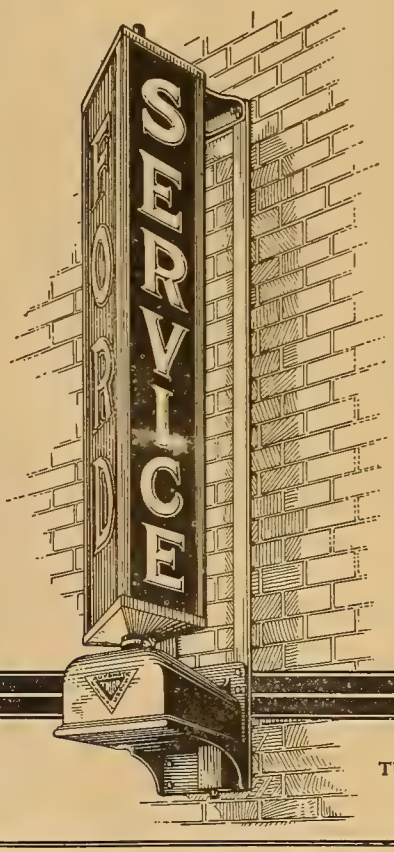
### Coming, Important Event.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 is making elaborate preparations to observe its forty-first institution anniversary in July. Past President


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PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuesday, August 31, 1926.


Robert J. Curry, chairman of the arrangements committee, predicts that there will be an event in the annals of the Parlor long to be remembered.

### Annual Outing.

San Jose—Officers of Observation 177, with E. F. Bellew as president, have been elected. Through the courtesy of J. A. McDonald the Parlor's annual family outing was held June 20 at Blackberry Farm on Steven Creek. Arrangements were made by a committee consisting of J. C. Martin, Jr., L. L. Garrand, A. C. Hansen, J. W. Waterman, E. M. O'Hanlon.

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 100 June 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1926:

| Parlor | Jan. 1 | June 20 | Gain | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1171 | 1178 | 7 | |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 696 | 791 | 95 | |
| Cortez 242 | 761 | 780 | 17 | |
| Stockton 7 | 789 | 759 | | 30 |
| South San Francisco 147 | 773 | 776 | 24 | |
| Piedmont 125 | 665 | 670 | 5 | |
| Stanford 76 | 625 | 619 | | 6 |
| Ramona 72 | 612 | 615 | 3 | |
| Pacific 16 | 514 | 512 | | 2 |
| Los Angeles 45 | 515 | 504 | | 11 |
| Fruitvale 252 | 170 | 184 | 13 | |
| Arrowhead 114 | 164 | 179 | 15 | |
| California 1 | 168 | 171 | 3 | |
| Sacramento 3 | 170 | 165 | | 5 |
| Presidio 194 | 159 | 152 | | 7 |
| San Francisco 49 | 150 | 149 | | 1 |
| Guadalupe 231 | 399 | 414 | 15 | |
| Mission 38 .... | 100 | 100 | | |

### Memorial Day Observed.

Ferndale—Following its usual custom, Ferndale 93 had charge of the observance of Memorial Day, May 30, in this vicinity, which consisted of a parade, literary exercises and decoration of the graves of departed veterans. The parade, headed by the Ferndale united school band, was made up of G. E. Corbett, the sole surviving member of the G.A.R., Boy Scouts of America and the Parlor members.

John W. Trigg, president of the day, presided at the exercises, and the oration was delivered by S. E. Metzler. Other numbers on the program included: Selection, band; prayer, Rev. R. Burrow; recitation, Lester Dedini; song, high-school girls' glee club; vocal solo, Darrel Nielsen; recitation, Hildur Anderson. At the "unknown's" grave, the assemblage sang "America," which was followed by a patriotic recitation by Frank Ferguson. The firing squad,—John Enos, Ambrose Farley, Henry Winther, John Ferguson,—under command of John O'Connell, fired a salute, taps were sounded by John O'Connell and Chaplain Burrows offered a benediction.

The single and married men of the Parlor have concluded a series of three baseball games. The former won the first game, 11-9, but the latter annexed the next two, 16-12 and 25-17. Flag Day was appropriately observed June 21. Ferndale has pledged its moral and financial support to the Native Daughters' proposed redwood pioneer memorial park, promising at least $200.

### Baby Grows.

Santa Ana—The Order's baby, Santa Ana 265, under the watchful care of Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, is making rapid growth. May 26 the officers of Ramona 109, headed by President Burrel D. Neighbours, initiated a large class of candidates for the Parlor, and June 23 the officers of Los Angeles 45, headed by President Andrew M. Stodel, officiated at the initiation of another large class.

Occasioned by recent public addresses in favor of the naturalization of Japs, the Parlor at its June 9 meeting declared its opposition to any evasion of the California Alien Land Law and to the "peaceful penetration" program practiced by Japs in this state. A boy was adopted, too. Attention being called to the recent arrival of an eight-pound son at the home of Secretary H. Mell Head, the first native son to be presented to a member of Santa Ana—Danny Mell Head was made an honorary member. He starts his fraternal career with a savings bank account, the nest-egg having been deposited by action of the Parlor.

### To Arrange Admission Day Features.

Sacramento—In preparation for the Admission Day, September 9, celebration to be held here in conjunction with the California State Fair, the local Parlors—Sacramento 3, Sunset 26, Sutter Fort 241—have organized a joint committee to work out the details.

Officers of the committee are: Grand Trustee John T. Skelton, chairman; George A. Burns, vice-chairman; Albert W. Katzenstein,

Continued on Page 150


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# CALIFORNIA HAS DIVERSIFIED CLIMATE

CALIFORNIA HAS CLIMATIC CONDITIONS that resemble practically all the different climatic areas of Europe, and in addition has some others found in Africa. This statement was made by R. J. Russell of the geography department of the University of California, who has just completed a detailed survey of climatic conditions throughout the state.

The study is one of the first of its kind, for, although studies of very large areas and world surveys have been made by the plan, no smaller region has been mapped until this time. The scheme for the study was originated by Dr. W. Koeppen, a German scientist.

"Temperature and rainfall conditions at 208 stations were employed in determining the climatic areas of California," says Russell. "The completed study not only shows the validity of the German scientist's system, but it yields valuable material for study of vegetation."

Temperature and rainfall conditions in California correspond directly with the types of vegetation found here. According to the scientist's classification, there are about eight chief types of climatic conditions in this state.

"We have a dry region of desert and steppes throughout a third of the state; in this region, where water is available for irrigation, there is a remarkable degree of fertility, corresponding to that of the oases of Egypt and Mesopotamia," he says of the natural divisions revealed by this study. "In another region there is snow for at least one month of the year and freezing temperatures; here the greatest source of water and power for the state is found, without which California could not be so fertile or such an industrial center; and finally, there is the region which corresponds to the Mediterranean in its climate."

California's "Mediterranean" climate has four sub-regions, however, according to the geographer's analysis, and these have clearly-defined limits, which are of importance to agriculturalists, since they regulate the type of crop that may be most favorably grown.

The narrow coastal strip which includes San Francisco is the first of the sub-regions. Here artichokes and peas grow best. Russell also says scientific study substantiates San Francisco's claim to "the coolest summer city in the United States" by not exceeding an average of 65-degree temperature.

The yellow-pine forest region, which depends for its existence on a certain proportion of summer rain, is the second sub-region.

The most typical Mediterranean climate, however, is found in a third sub-region, where a


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In the fourth sub-region a very hot summer is typical, and here the fruit and citrus belt of the state is located; rice may also be grown here, if grown under conditions simulating those where the cereal is native.

"This climate map of California is probably the first one of a smaller region that has been made in the United States," Russell says. "But, although a new study, many things may develop from it. It points out very definitely a direct relation between climatic conditions and vegetation. This is of importance to agriculture, forestry and citriculture."

Within a few months the newly-made climatic map of the state will be published by the University of California, and will be available in pamphlet form.

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Fremont, No. 44—Wm. H. O'Hara, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

### SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 116—Ben Harrison, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 105—Harold Nelson, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 4th st.

### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Leland S. Bliss, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—J. A. Teresi, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 437 Belvedere st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Robert D. Mayo, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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San Francisco, No. 49—August Camoriani, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Walter Quinton, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—George R. Vivian, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—David F. McCarthy, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Milton Marks, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—C. C. Berryman, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—E. J. Riegger, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—R. A. Smith, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Ferdinand Hauck, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 2771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Robert Hoare, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.

Sequoia, No. 180—Wm. F. DeLuca, Pres.; Adolph Gudebus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.

Precita, No. 187—James J. McCormick, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—Daniel J. Sheehan, Pres.; Frank L. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Presidio, No. 194—Harry R. Kleinert, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—Chester J. Stobing, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 795 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Eugene H. O'Donnell, Pres.; John A. Zoller, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—August Sandell, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—O. Braunstein, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

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Guadalupe, No. 231—Leo Hasse, Pres.; [illegible], Sec., 30 Richland ave., San Francisco, Mondays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
[illegible], No. [illegible]—[illegible] Meinert, Pres.; [illegible] Hayes, Sec., 4014 19th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
[illegible], No. 21—[illegible], Pres.; F. W. [illegible], 100 Alma ave., Apt 1, San Francisco, Thursdays, Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
[illegible] Lock, No. 212—F. C. Larsen, Pres.; J. Paul Mathe, Sec., 1423 Florida st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
[illegible], No. 2[illegible]—James F. Hogan, Pres.; [illegible], Sec., 1571 Grove st., San Francisco, Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Stockton, No. 7—[illegible] Kean, Pres.; A. [illegible] Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton, Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—J. E. Devine, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall.
[illegible], No. 18[illegible]—[illegible] Kr[illegible], Pres.; [illegible] M[illegible]raccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy, Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel, No. 1[illegible]—A. Sanchez, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Redwood, No. 66—Allie McKay, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Joseph Bettencourt, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Bernard J. Larrieou, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
[illegible] Beach, No. 23[illegible]—Frank G. Williamson, Pres.; E. A. [illegible], Sec., Pescadero, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carmelo, No. 256—Albert Parmisano, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Santa Barbara, No. 116—[illegible] F. Rizor, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 22—Archie Luckenbaugh, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—A. L. Pooler, Pres.; Robley E. Morgan, Sec., 946 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Eugene F. B[illegible], Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays, Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.
Mountain View, No. 215—Henry A. Schultz Jr., Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 2[illegible] Castro st., Mountain View, 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—O. L. Minon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto, Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Watsonville, No. 65—M. C. Miller, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Nathan A. Krapp, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.
McCloud, No. 149—Chas. Thurston, Pres.; H. H. Suffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. [illegible], Pres.; [illegible] M. [illegible], Sec., Sawyer's Bar, 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grothe[illegible]r, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY
Petaluma, No. 27—Herbert Swed, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma, 1st and 3rd Mondays, Redmen's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Alva Barney, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., care Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Korch, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen, 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—A. J. Kerner, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—[illegible] E. M[illegible], Pres.; [illegible] B. Sonder[illegible]r, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol, 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Bulott, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslan, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.
Sutter, No. 261—Frank Gansby, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

# N. S. G. W. NEWS

[illegible]

[illegible], Frank J. [illegible], [illegible] Alameda [illegible] Admission Day parade, participated in by Native Sons and Native Daughters from Siskiyou to San Diego.

**Redwood Grows.**

Redwood City—San Mateo 23 was merged with Redwood 66 May 20 at a large gathering. Seven candidates were also initiated, bringing the membership to over 200. Following the ceremonies a sumptuous banquet was served under the supervision of the "booster" committee.

**Birthday Party at Crestline.**

San Bernardino—Officers of Arrowhead 110 for the ensuing term have been elected, Ben Harrison becoming president. The May birthday party was in charge of Ed Lewis and Walter J. Harris.

The birthday party for the members born in June, July and August will be held July 4 at the Parlor's clubhouse at Crestline. Ed Poppett and C. E. McElvaine are in charge of the arrangements and promise a good time. One of Arrowhead's famous barbecue dinners is among the promised features.

**Secretary Weds.**

Santa Rosa—Miss Bell Irene Helwig and Carl Allen Patterson, secretary of Santa Rosa 28, were wedded at Berkeley, June 1.

**Good Civic Work.**

Arcata—Arcata 20 has voted to provide the funds for the erection, in the Arcata auto park, of a cabin for the use of tourists.

# WILMINGTON

(Continued from Page [illegible])

boulevards in the state and will be a fine improvement for motor traffic.

During the month of May this year, 577 ships entered Los Angeles Harbor, which averages better than eighteen vessels per day. These ships carried a net of 1,627,462 tons, representing the sum of $76,750,918, as compared with a net of 1,385,093 tons in May 1925, and Wilmington handled the largest percentage of the shipping.

The harbor, as a whole, has shown a growth of 1,700 percent in five years. It exports more oil and imports more lumber than any other harbor in the world. During the year 1925, 1,543,144,044 board-feet of lumber was received. Every hour throughout the year enough lumber is unloaded to build a city block of five-room bungalows on both sides of the street.

Wilmington can safely and proudly boast of its wonderful new schoolbuildings, five in all, its school system, churches, library, chamber of commerce, lodges and clubs, which are second to none.

TRINITY COUNTY.
Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville, 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Brown, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora, Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Anthony Solari, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.
Cabrillo, No. 114—[illegible] Camarillo, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., [illegible], Ventura, 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, [illegible] Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 6—Arnold R. Bean, Pres.; Robert Carroll, Sec., Marysville, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. [illegible]—George H. Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box [illegible], Wheatland, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
San Francisco Assembly No. 1, Past Presidents' Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. H. A. Sanford, Gov.; [illegible] Stevens, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn. N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Fred H. M[illegible], Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., [illegible] East 29th st., Oakland.
[illegible] Counties Assembly No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn. N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb. and Sept., special meetings [illegible]. Al Cr[illegible], Gov.; Walter F. Baskerville, Sec., [illegible] Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco [illegible] welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W[illegible], Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco. H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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**N.S. PAST GRAND'S WIFE PASSES.**

Sacramento City—Mrs. Evalena Benner McLaughlin, wife of Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., passed away June 17. She was a native of Cherokee, Butte County. In addition to her husband, two children are left to mourn her passing.

**N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.**

[illegible] Grand Secretary [illegible] from May [illegible] to June [illegible], 1926.

Cordes, Albert Ferdinand; San Francisco, November 17, 1857; June [illegible], 1926; [illegible] 1.
Laws, Elbert Claspill; [illegible], August 1, 18[illegible]; May 21, 1926; [illegible] 1.
Robbins, Joseph M.; Sacramento, June 14, 1874; February 11, 1926; Sacramento 3.
Batcher, John H.; [illegible], [illegible] 12, 18[illegible]; April [illegible], 1926; Sacramento 3.
O'Brien, Frank J.; [illegible], [illegible] 1875; June 1, 1926; [illegible].
McCloud, Smith Moulton; [illegible], October 19, 185[illegible]; June 1, 1926; [illegible].
Wendel, George Henry; San Francisco, July 14, 1879; May 12, 1926; [illegible].
Cook, Edwin Wesley; [illegible], [illegible] 14, 18[illegible]; June 3, 1926; [illegible] 18.
O'Connor, Tom Gerald; Nevada City, March 14, 1874; May 27, 1926; [illegible].
Treano, William A.; [illegible] 1, 18[illegible]; June 8, 1926; [illegible].
Stecker, Walter W.; [illegible], March 27, 1866; April 15, 1926; [illegible].
Seevern, Harry G.; San Francisco, November 22, 18[illegible]; [illegible].
Gunzburger, Dr. Benjamin M.; [illegible], January 23, 18[illegible]; [illegible].
Clark, Hiram W.; [illegible], July 4, 1873; June [illegible].
Lillbridge, Oscar William; [illegible], July 23, 18[illegible]; [illegible].
Kelly, William J.; San Francisco, [illegible]; [illegible].
Devine, Mark A.; [illegible], September 15, 18[illegible]; [illegible].
Stack, Thomas Francis; San Francisco, [illegible].
Brown, Henry Thomas; San Francisco, [illegible].
Pfost, Edmund [illegible]; [illegible].
Gilmore, Glen Mervin; [illegible], August [illegible]; [illegible].
Ybarra, Manuel; Los Angeles, [illegible]; [illegible].

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## SMOCKS HAVE MADE CLEAN SWEEP

THE TRANSPARENT COAT AS PART of a frock or as half of an ensemble is very smart. When it is a coat, it is made of georgette or crepe roma, but when it is a coat dress, silk voile is added to the list. It is often combined with taffeta and is very lovely when worn over a print with the color and design blurred softly by the veiling of the thin material which is sometimes plaited from shoulder to hem, sometimes gathered and sometimes flared in the skirt. It makes an ideal summer costume for the busy woman about town.

The silhouettes of summer refuse to be standardized. The newest are the hip flare, sometimes called the page boy, the tiered and the bouffant, with the foreshortened front edged with lace or tulle. They are used for dinner or party dresses, but the hip flare overshadows all others for daytime modes. The tiered is used in connection with the narrow skirt. Tiers offer a cross section in dress that is new and smart. Usually they take the form of double circular frills placed across the sides and are made in georgette and other transparent fabrics.

Skirt fullness finds new ways to make itself wearable for those who need straightening out and thinning down. The long lines of shoulder-to-hem plaits keep the slim effect, and tucks hold the costume in at the hip and let it fly at the hem. Shirring softens the shoulder, the sleeve top and the upper edge of the soft skirt. Smocking is done in bright colors, while gathers are frankly free and full and somewhat billowy. Smocking and smocks,—alike in name only,—continue to add their quota of gaiety and color to midsummer styles. The so-called sports type of dress, with smocking at the hip, at the yoke line and below the shoulder, is used a great deal. It is made of crepe-de-chine, heavy georgette, cotton voile, cotton crepe and pongee in chartreuse, green, lemon, yellow, hydrangea, pink, the new pastel sky blue and white, and is smocked in the same or contrasting color. It is very smart, simple and exquisite.

Smocks have made a clean sweep of the country. Women have found a dozen reasons for wearing them. They protect the long sleeves of a dress, they look better than an apron, and they come out of the kitchen with better grace. In flowered chintz and prints, they make charming garden coats and bring some of the garden into the home, office or shop.

Jackets, cut like a man's tuxedo and worn with plaited skirts, are made of black velvet with collar faced with self-colored satin and are worn with plain white flannel skirts. Worn in the evening, with light frocks, they are made of metallic fabrics such as silver, gold, steel or copper, or of any of the lovely brocades lined and faced with contrasting color. Tailored suits are made of light-weight covert cloth, in pastel blue, pink or mauve. The pastel shade has a grayed tone, which softens it and takes away something of the boudoir effect of the more delicate color.

Scarfs, one yard square, are worn with tailored costumes most smartly, in one of these two ways: folded on the bias and knotted casually upon the shoulder, or wrapped closely around the throat once and tied at the side with one short upstanding end and with one long end falling down the front of the frock or suit. These scarfs are preferred in soft silks printed with plain borders, or in plaided taffeta or surah.

A second square scarf of this type is often worn as a belt folded diagonally and tied about the low waistline of a sports frock.

Separate skirts are essentials in the summer wardrobe. If silk, they are most frequently of crepe-de-chine or flat crepe; if wool, they are of kasha or wool crepe. The shade of the skirt may match that of the sweater. It may be of a blending lighter shade, of a darker beige, or of white, to harmonize with most of the sweaters. Skirt lengths are at their highest—a point that barely conceals the knees.

The motor coat should be smart in its own right, and as easy and companionable as the car itself. A raglan shoulder coat in camel's hair fleece is the sort that is thoroughly at home in any car.

The new dolman cape coat is casting a long shadow ahead toward fall and winter fashion. It is right for motor wear, because it follows the rule already mentioned. The motor coat must be smart in its own right and free-fitting and comfortable.

It is only necessary to say that the knitted coat is still smart. Everyone who has had one, or knows anyone who has, knows that there is no coat more long-serving or less-perishable than the knitted one. The newest is knitted in shell or some other rough uneven stitch and collared with clipped wool.

A sweater costume for smart golfing consists of a golf coat, a circular skirt and a vagabond hat. The costume may be developed in many smart colors. The square sports scarf is a smart accessory.

Sleeveless silk sports dresses, in pastel or poster shades, are equally attractive at all resorts. A costume tailored of flannel adapts itself to many vacation demands.

Compact, light luggage is in line with the modern woman's wardrobe. A very small bag is all that is necessary for an over-night and a slightly larger one for the week-end trip. They are smart according to their colors and sizes, in red, blue, green, gray or brown, and in many leathers, including suede and lizard. They are chosen for traveling clothes and chic women select a hatcase and suitcase in matching sets.

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[illegible] overcheck and [illegible]

Linen [illegible] mostly decorated with hand drawn thread work and the skirts made with box pleats [illegible] and fixed on [illegible] These tops are delightful when fresh and unstarched, but though the tendency to wear [illegible] in spite of the finer and more expensive linens, constant ironing is necessary.

Georgette [illegible] the newest shade for georgette frocks embroidered in a striking manner with self colored silk thread on the jumper.

A red frock is of flat crepe, with blouse separate. The blouse of white georgette, embroidered in a gay colorful effect, is worn with a white hat embroidered to match.

Extremely swagger is the sports oxford of imported novelty alligator, trimmed effectively with russian calf. Another is of gray snake-skin, daintily trimmed in matching kid. Ultra smart is the oxford of white kid, trimmed with white lizard.

A dainty white satin pump may be a delightful selection for the bride or most attractive for the sheer frocks of summer.

Novel in the extreme is the graceful sandal of genuine cobra snake, trimmed with parchment kid.

White kidskin shoes have finely grained reptile trimmings. Parchment kid is chosen wisely for shoes to complement hot-weather frocks. Black patent shoes are chic with navy-blue and black costumes.

The large, dark hat, the soft dark fox fur and the shoulder cluster of white gardenias appear together, a trio not only flattering to the wearer, but very chic.

With a flower printed frock, a shoulder flower to match is worn. Flesh-colored and white crepe frocks are worn with dark woolen coats.

The smartest hair cuts are known by these points: Close shingling at the back, sufficient length at the sides to frame the face becomingly and the ears, usually, only partly uncovered.

Warm-weather coats are of lightweight wool-crepe, kasha, broadcloth, rep, moire and brocade or corded silks, and are often seen without fur.

The sheer silk crepe cape, hip length and unlined, is worn over a jumper frock to compose a costume for warm summer days.

MARK AND WATCH ALL
HOME-CANNED FOOD PRODUCTS.

In connection with your home canning this season, the United States Department of Agriculture advises that all finished products be marked so that those in each batch may be distinguished. That is, make labels giving not only the name of the product and its variety, if more than one, but the date on which it was canned and the time and temperature of processing. For example, the label on a quart jar of string beans might read: "String beans—Kentucky Wonders, 7-15-26; packed hot, processed at 240° F. (10 lbs.) for 40 minutes."

If canning in tin, watch for leaks when the cans are plunged in cold water to cool as they come from the canner. Air bubbles will indicate imperfect sealing. Or, if using glass jars, invert them immediately after processing and look for signs of leakage. All leakers should be opened at once and the contents used on the table or heated, repacked in other jars and processed again as at first. Hold all canned products at room temperature for a week or ten days, where they can be examined at least once a day to be sure that they are keeping.

If the contents of any jars or cans show signs of spoilage, examine all of that lot carefully. After this observation period, store the canned goods in a cool place. A short storage at rather high temperature serves to bring out quickly defects that might not be noticed if the products were stored at a lower temperature. Results can thus be checked up and methods improved.

CHARGE OF THE BOBBED BRIGADE.

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asunder;
Some with a heavy mop,
Some with a lighter crop,
Into the barber shop
Walked the bobbed hundred.
Women of high degree,
Women past fifty-three,
Determined they shall be
One of the numbered.
Some of them look real swell,
Some of them look like—well,
Just as well not to tell,
On the bobbed hair hundred.
—Exchange.



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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## N. D. GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED

FOUR HUNDRED MEMBERS OF THE Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West gathered at luncheon in San Francisco June 5, to pay deserved homage to Grand President Sue J. Irwin. The affair was arranged by a committee composed of the local district deputy grand presidents, with Supervising Deputy Mae Himes-Noonan as chairman, May C. Boldemann vice-chairman, Agnes M. Curry secretary, May L. Noble treasurer. The decorations, in blue and gold, were elaborate; at Miss Irwin's table was an immense basket of flowers, which was presented to her. The placecards featured the California poppy and the Order's emblems.

Guests of the occasion, who were introduced by Chairman Noonan, were: Native Daughters—Junior Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, Grand President Sue J. Irwin, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Marshal Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Outside Sentinel Evelyn Carlson, Grand Organist Estelle Evans, Grand Trustees Vida Vollers, Sallie Thaler and Josephine Johnson, Founder Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, Miss Katherine Gillies, Mrs. Etienne Schier, Mrs. Emma O'Donnell. Native Sons—Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, John T. Skelton, Emmet Seawell, Seth Millington, Isadore H. Reuter.

The luncheon began with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the assemblage and an invocation by Past Grand President May C. Roldemann. An orchestra, directed by Lillian B. Troy (Genevieve 132), rendered selections during the feast. Toasts were responded to as follows: "Native Daughters," Grand President Sue J. Irwin; "Native Sons," Grand President Hilliard E. Welch; "Homeless Children," Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson; "Native Daughters' Home," Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley; "California," Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Sara Hagan (Genevieve 132), R. R. Dinnigan, Mrs. Lillian Murphy, Miss Alma Cella and Mrs. B. Bennett (Buena Vista 68), and Mrs. J. Emmett Hayden (Oro Fino 9) gave a reading.

The luncheon was unanimously declared one of the most colorful and successful gatherings in the history of the Order in San Francisco.

### REDWOODS TALKED ABOUT.

Winfield Scott, representing the California Redwood Association, delivered a lecture on the redwood forests, illustrated by a hundred slides, before a large assemblage of Native Sons and their friends in the library of the Grizzly Bear Club, Native Sons' Building, June 18. The talk was most interesting and greatly enjoyed.

### TO PREPARE FOR ADMISSION DAY.

Early in July all the Native Son Parlors of San Francisco will organize a joint committee to arrange for participation in the Admission Day festivities at Sacramento.

Much interest is manifest in the approaching September 9 celebration—the seventy-sixth anniversary of California's admission to statehood—and a large crowd will go from San Francisco to the Capital City.

### HISTORIC DOCUMENT.

A facsimile edition of the original town journal of Wm. A. Leidesdorff, treasurer of the Town of San Francisco, is now in course of preparation by Fred M. DeWitt of Oakland for early distribution to subscribers.

This historical official record will show receipts and disbursements as ordered by the town council, October 7, 1847, to May 2, 1848. Among the names that appear in the journal are Samuel Brannan, Jasper O'Farrell, Wm. H. Davis, Wm. F. Swasey, Wm. Toler, John A. Bigler, Wm. Pettit, Dr. Leavenworth, Wm. A. Leidesdorff, Nathan Hawk, Henry F. Dalton, Basil Hall, Thos. Kittleman, Geo. Hyde, B. R. Buckelow and Mellus & Howard.

### SURPRISE FOR DEPUTY.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. celebrated its institution anniversary with a dinner at which D.D.G.P. Helen Mann and Alma Buhr Crispini were honor guests. The latter, a recent bride who will make her home in Shanghai, China, was presented with a gift of silver.

May 24 a surprise was tendered D.D.G.P. Mann, who was the recipient of many gifts. The table was beautifully decorated with seasonable blooms and a delicious supper was served. Dancing and games were indulged in and a merry time was had. The first meeting of each month the Parlor celebrates the members' birthdays; those residing out of the city are sent greetings.

### JOINT PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. made noteworthy strides forward the past six months, due largely to the carrying out of the suggestion of D.D.G.P. May S. Barry to promote social features. Those in charge of the sociables were Past President Anna Ipswitch, May Bastable, Elizabeth Richards, Hilda Barbalegata, and Re-


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San Francisco Native Sons

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|---|---|
| **Assets** | **$107,232,609.22** |
| **Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds** | **4,250,000.00** |
| **Employees' Pension Fund over** | **525,000.00** |

| | |
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ording Secretary Etienne Schier was the pub- city agent.

Officers for the new term have been elected, ith Gertrude C. Smith as president. The out- ook for continued growth is most promising, ccording to the retiring president, Rose Block. he newly-elected officers will be installed, ointly with those of James Lick Parlor No. 242 .S.G.W., at a public function in Native Sons' uilding July 21.

### FLAGS PRESENTED.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. lay 29 presented American and State (Bear) lags to the Burnett public school, named in onor of California's first governor, Peter H. urnett. Grand Secretary John T. Regan made ie presentation address on the Parlor's behalf. t the same time Edward Sheehan, a descendant f Burnett, presented on behalf of his family a rge State (Bear) Flag.

In the evening the Parlor, through Past Grand resident Lewis F. Byington, presented a large merican Flag to Bay View Troop No. 62 Boy couts of America. Following the presentation ie boys furnished entertainment. Both events ere in charge of the following committee: red W. Zimmerman, Julian Dresser, Carl Prig- itz, Thomas O'Rourke, Julian Casanave, Robert . Vauder, Adolph Pellegrini.

### ANNUAL OUTING.

Bret Harte Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. has ected officers, with James E. Horan as presi- ent. July 25, at Paradise Cove, the Parlor will ave its annual outing.

### N.S. CONGRESSMAN PASSES.

Congressman Laurence J. Flaherty, member f the National House of Representatives from ie Fifth California District, died in New York ity, June 13. He was a native of San Mateo ounty, aged 47, and was affiliated with Stan- ord Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco).

### PIONEER NATIVES PASS ON.

Dr. Benjamin M. Gunzburger, affiliated with ay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W., died June He was born at Downieville, Sierra County, anuary 23, 1857.

Mark A. Devine, charter member of Olympus arlor No. 189 N.S.G.W., died June 12, survived y a wife and two sons, both in the United States rmy, Captain James E. Devine and Lieutenant Mark A. Devine Jr. He was born in Sierra County, September 15, 1857, and died suddenly while at his work as superintendent of Wood- lawn Cemetery.

### N.S. FEDERAL JUDGE DEAD.

Federal Judge John S. Partridge, one of the West's foremost jurists, died May 20. He was a native of Susanville, Lassen County, aged 56, and was affiliated with Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. Three years ago he was appointed a federal judge for the Northern District of California, and administered justice without fear or favor.

"The passing of Judge Partridge," declares John P. Coghlan, a close personal friend and prominent Native Son, "is a loss to the Order, to the state and to the nation, all of which he served with high courage and outstanding abil- ity."

### CALIFORNIA TO BENEFIT FROM FEDERAL HIGHWAY APPROPRIATION.

With the signing by President Calvin Coolidge of the Federal Aid Highway Act authorizing appropriations of $165,000,000 for federal aid in highway construction during the two fiscal years 1928 and 1929, the continuation of inter- state highway building in the West is definitely assured, says the California State Automobile Association.

California will receive approximately $2,- 500,000 annually from this appropriation for expenditure on the federal-aid highways within the state. In addition, the United States Forest Service will receive approximately $680,000 annually for the construction of major road projects in the national forests of California. An additional $345,000 will be available annu- ally for the building of forest roads and trails used primarily for forest administration and fire protection purposes.

## In Memoriam

### ANDREW L. CRANDELL.

Whereas Almighty God in His divine wisdom has seen fit to summon to the Heavenly Parlor on High our beloved brother and friend Andrew L. Crandell, and whereas, Pebble Beach Parlor No. 220 Native Sons of the Golden West has lost a worthy member, his wife a true and loving husband, his sons a loving father, there- fore, be it

Resolved, That the sympathy of Pebble Beach Parlor and its members be extended the bereaved family in these sad hours, and be it further resolved, that the charter of the Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved family, that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Done in friendship, loyalty and charity at Pescadero, California, this twenty-third day of June, 1926.

ELI D. MOORE
E. A. SHAW
D. C. ADAIR
M. BENNETT
G. C. GIANOLA
Committee


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SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK [illegible]
For the half year ending June [illegible] all deposits at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4¼) per cent per annum, will be paid on and after July 1, 1926.

Dividends not drawn are added to deposit account and earn interest from July [illegible]

Deposits made on or before July 10th will earn interest from July 1st.

DeWITT C. TREAT, Cashier

# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. CATHERINE BELL, NATIVE OF Santa Barbara City, aged nearly 82; died in that city, survived by five children. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Augustus Den, and was born July 22, 1844, in an old adobe at the corner of Estado and Figueroa streets; her mother, Rosa Hill, also a native of Santa Barbara, was the daughter of Captain Daniel Hill, who came around the Horn to California in 1822 in command of the sailing vessel "Rebecca," while her father, Dr. Den, was one of Santa Barbara County's earliest American settlers and became one of its greatert landowners.

**Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Reid,** native of Sacramento City, aged nearly 80; died at San Francisco, survived by eleven children. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gregson, Pioneers of 1846, and was born at Sutter's Fort (Sacramento), September 3, 1846; it is said that her father, a blacksmith employed by General Sutter, made the first pick used in digging gold in this state.

**James Lessley,** 86; came across the plains in 1854 and for a half century resided in Amador County; died at Oakland, survived by a wife and eleven children.

**Mrs. Rench Angle,** native of Illinois, 85; came across the plains in 1850 and resided in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah, survived by five children.

**John H. Franklin,** native of Missouri, 70; came across the plains in 1857 and settled in Yolo County; died near Capay.

**Franklin Pierce Haas,** native of Pennsylvania, 75; came via Panama in 1852 and resided in Sutter, Tulare, San Joaquin and Kings Counties; died at Hanford.

**Mrs. Mary Anne Clifton-Clark,** native of Wisconsin, 84; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in El Dorado County; died near Placerville, survived by seven children.

**James Hudelson,** native of Missouri, 77; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Stanislaus County; died at Modesto, survived by a wife and a daughter.

**Miss Mary Potter,** native of Missouri, 75; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton.

**George A. Allen,** native of Massachusetts, 81; came around the Horn in 1854 and sixty years ago settled in Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and five children survive.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips,** native of Indiana, 86; crossed the plains in 1853 and sixty-five years ago settled in Kings County; died near Hanford.

**Granville Patton,** native of Maine, 87; came via Panama in 1859 and resided in Tuolumne and Lassen Counties; died at Susanville, survived by a wife and a son.

**Mrs. Sarah Hughs-Lessley,** native of Missouri; crossed the plains in 1855 and settled in Amador County; died at Jackson, survived by four children.

**John D. Spreckels,** native of South Carolina, 72; came in 1856 and resided in San Francisco and San Diego Cities; died at Coronado, San Diego County, survived by three children, among them Claus Spreckels (San Diego 108 N.S.G.W.).

**Mrs. Josephine Mills-Hudson,** native of Illinois, 82; came via the Isthmus in 1856 and resided in Yuba and Napa Counties; died at Saint Helena, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Julia Rablin,** native of England, 90; came via Panama in 1858 and settled in Dutch Flat, Placer County; died at Oakland, survived by two daughters.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Henry Gillen,** native of Ireland, 90; since 1860 resident Napa City, where he died; a son survives.

**Mrs. Margaret Jane McLaughlin-Shannon,** native of Ohio, 89; since 1864 Butte County resident; died at Chico, survived by three children.

**Dennis Joseph McGraw,** 69; since 1860 Placer County resident; died at Sacramento City.

**James Flynn,** native of Ireland, 83; since 1863 El Dorado County resident; died at Georgetown, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Margaret Ellen Kerns-Fielding,** native of Ireland, 74; came in 1868; died at Arcata, Humboldt County, survived by eight children.

**Edward Bustard,** native of Canada, 75; came in 1865; died at Graton, Sonoma County.

**John Noland,** native of West Virginia; since the early '60s resident Downieville, Sierra County, where he died; a wife and five children survive.

**Mrs. Harriet A. Lamb,** native of Wisconsin, 89; came in 1860; died at Los Angeles City; survived by two children.

**David Willis McDannald,** native of Illinois, 78; came in 1868; died at Santa Ana, Orange County, survived by a wife and six children.

**Mrs. Mary M. M. Starkey,** 88; came in 1868; died at San Fernando, Los Angeles County, survived by a daughter.

**H. R. Nissen,** native of Denmark, 78; settled in Alameda County in 1868; died at Livermore, survived by a wife and seven children.

**Mrs. Helen Walker,** native of Germany, 84; since 1868 Yolo County resident; died at Zamora, survived by three children.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—Frank Howe, born in Marin County in 1856, died recently.

Sacramento City—William Franklin Hess, born here in 1856, died May 23. He was a son of Elias Hess, Pioneer of 1850.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—Mrs. Ida Gassaway-Foreman, born in Penn Valley, Nevada County, in 1859, passed away May 23 survived by three children.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—Irvin Hurt, born at Stockton, San Joaquin County, in 1857, died May 24 survived by a wife.

Sacramento City—John Patton Lyon, born in California in 1848, died May 25 survived by a wife and four children.

Yreka (Siskiyou County)—Richard S. Luddy, born in Humboldt County in 1850, died May 26.

Santa Maria (Santa Barbara County)—Edgar H. Stowell, born in California in 1856, died May 31 survived by four children.

Bagby (Mariposa County)—Ollie P. Whitton, born in California in 1856, passed away June 3.

Grimes (Colusa County)—W. F. Howell, born at Michigan Bar, Sacramento County, in 1854, died June 4 survived by a wife and six children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Lena L. Drescher, born at Davis, Yolo County, in 1858, passed away June 5 survived by a husband and two children. She was a daughter of Simon H. Lettner, Pioneer of 1848.

Shingle Springs (El Dorado County)—Lucius H. Kelley, born at Fairoaks, Sacramento County, in 1857, died June 5.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Eliza J. Darrah, born at Nevada City, Nevada County, in 1854, passed away June 6 survived by four children. She was a daughter of Charles W. Cornell, Pioneer of 1849.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Rosalia Valencia, born in San Luis Obispo County in 1857, passed away June 6 survived by three children.

Coalinga (Fresno County)—James K. Rhoads, born at Sonoma City in 1848, died June 7 survived by a wife.

Diamond Springs (El Dorado County)—Mrs. Eva M. Snow, born in this county in 1859, passed away June 8.

Santa Ana (Orange County)—John G. Carrillo, born at Anaheim, this county, in 1859, died June 8; survived by a wife and seven children. His father, Ramon Carrillo, was also a native of Orange County and at one time owned vast acreage in the southern part of the state.

### N.S. PEACE JUSTICE DEAD.

Sacramento City—Frank J. O'Brien, for many years justice of the peace, died June 1 survived by a wife and two children. He was a native of this city, aged 51, and was long a member of Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.

## In Memoriam

### ELLEN RICHARDS.

Whereas, The angel of death has again descended into our midst and conveyed to the great beyond our beloved sister and friend, Ellen Richards, and while we bow to the Divine Will of Him who marks the sparrow's fall and does all things for the best, Ampola Parlor No. 80 N.D.G.W. deplores the loss of an esteemed member, and the still greater loss to her family of a kind and loving wife and mother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to her bereaved husband, daughters and son our heartfelt sympathy and trust that time may console and lessen their grief.

"Sweet be thy rest and peaceful thy sleeping,
God's way is best, thou art in His keeping.
O blessed sleep! where ills ne'er molest thee,
Why should we weep, since Heaven hath blessed thee?"

Therefore, be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Parlor, that a copy be sent to the sorrowing family, and that a copy be sent to the "Amador Ledger" and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

ROSE M. LAWLOR,
THERESA K. CUNEO,
VERNETTA CANVIN,
Committee.

Sutter Creek, June 7, 1926.

O. C. SAAKE R. W. SAAKE

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## SPLENDID GIFT

Gift of a research library, observatory and park valued at approximately $5,000,000 from William A. Clark Jr. to the University of California Southern Branch was acknowledged by Director E. C. Moore at the annual commencement exercises held on the southern campus June 11.

The property is located in Los Angeles City and occupies almost an entire square block. Upon it is located the private home of Clark, and a newly-constructed library which was erected at a cost of $750,000. There is also an observatory with a six-inch glass, for which Clark intends to substitute a ten-inch glass. In the library is one of the finest collections of early editions of English and French literature.

Clark's gift to the Southern Branch is to be used as a research library for the university's students. The property surrounding the library is to be perpetually kept as a park, as one of the conditions of the gift. Clark plans to increase the collections of the library, and will also maintain and supervise the real property personally.

### SHOVELS SPECIFIED FOR FOREST VISITORS' EQUIPMENT.

The public is again reminded that the last great stand of timber in the United States is here on the Pacific Coast, and that the concerted effort of the public at large together with those directly interested is necessary to the intelligent conservation of this great resource.

Forestry in California, due to the natural fertility of the soil and the favorable climate is, it is stated, ninety percent forest fire prevention, as with protection the lands of the state will reforest without the artificial assistance found necessary in other countries. Forest fire prevention rules suggested by the conservation department of the California Development Association are as follows:

1. Carry a long-handled shovel for use in burying your camp fire and for preparedness in meeting any forest fire emergency, as a few shovelfuls of dirt in time used on an incipient fire may prevent a costly holocaust.
2. When using matches, first, blow out the flame; second, hold until you can pinch the burnt end between your fingers to make sure there is no longer a spark; third, break the match before throwing away.
3. Leaving a camp, pour water upon the burning embers of the camp fire and cover with dirt; if water is not available, bury the embers under at least a foot of dirt.
4. Be positive that there are no smouldering sparks from cigar, cigarette or pipe flung on the ground or caught by the breeze.
5. In building a camp fire, seek a sheltered nook away from strong winds capable of carrying sparks and burning embers.
6. Clear a space of fifteen-foot radius of twigs, dried grass or other inflammable material when building a camp fire.
7. Upon discovering fire in the forest, if unable to immediately check it single-handed, lose no time in getting help.

### DEATH SUDDENLY CALLS PROMINENT ALAMEDA NATIVE SON.

Oakland—Mervin Daniel Cooney, affiliated with Brooklyn Parlor No. 151 NSGW., which he represented at the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor in May and also at many previous Grand Parlor sessions, died suddenly May 23. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 26, and is survived by a wife, Evelyn Cooney (Brooklyn 157 N.D.G.W.)

Cooney was one of the most active Native Sons in Alameda County. His end came immediately following the pitching of a winning baseball game. He was a district deputy grand president, a past president of Brooklyn Parlor and the incoming governor of Past Presidents' Assembly No. 3 N.S.G.W. The latter organization and also the joint Alameda County Parlors N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee, in the work of which he was greatly interested, have adopted resolutions deploring his untimely death.

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# PREPAREDNESS

(Continued from Page 39)

work and vice-president of the San Pedro Social Agencies Council. Under the supervision of Second Vice-President Gertrude Riepe the Parlor has been sewing for the homeless children, furnishing night gowns for the Allen Junior Home in Los Angeles. May 28 memorial services were held, with Marshal Alma Werner as soloist.

June 9 President Charlotte Bennett, Rudecinda Dodson and Marshal Alma Werner of Rudecinda visited Long Beach Parlor. A program was presented and a supper served, the hostesses being those having June birthdays—Kate McFadyen, Bertha Hitt, Rose Ford, Lenora Dodd. Flowers were presented Mrs. McFadyen and Mrs. Hitt. Much merriment was created by the "I Remember" talks.

June 11 Rudecinda had a card party in the afternoon, Mrs. Ellen Jones getting the first prize. In the evening, following the Parlor's business session, Katherine Dodson had charge of a Flag Day program. Refreshments were served by the June good of the order committee, which also had charge of the card party: Gertrude Buchanan (chairman), Florence Schoneman, Leota Brucker.

### NATIVE SONS' NUMBERS INCREASE.

Many visitors from neighboring Parlors were in attendance at the June 9 meeting of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., when committees were announced to arrange for the Grand Parlor next year. James W. Mee was made general chairman and, believing in taking time by the forelock, has appointed the sub-committees. Support in its undertaking were pledged Sepulveda by all the visitors. Two candidates were initiated. Among the speakers of the evening were Burrell D. Neighbours, Andrew M. Stodel, Edgar C. Crowell, Ralph Dorsey, Sidney Witkowski, Ralph Harbison, William G. Newell, Richard Fryer, D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Andrew Beazell. A "feed" was served under the direction of Cosmo Arcy, steward.

June 23 officers of the Parlor were elected, Edwin E. Baldwin being selected for president. Seven candidates were initiated. The Grand Parlor banner, for the best membership gain in the state, was presented. Secretary J. V. Carroll, at the Parlor's request, has sent a letter of thanks to the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce for the support given Sepulveda in obtaining the 1927 Grand Parlor for San Pedro. He particularly referred to the chamber's declaration that it stood back of the Parlor.

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# ABEL STEARNS

(Continued from Page 4)

south trying to bring about a peaceful settlement of affairs, and aided Larkin greatly in learning of the feelings of the property-holders of that section.

Abel Stearns kept Larkin informed of the meetings and actions of the "assemblea" in the south. As sub-prefect, he was in a position to obtain all such information. July 8 he wrote to Larkin telling him of the colonization scheme of MacNamara which, if accomplished, would have been a serious menace to the United States.

MacNamara was an Irish clergyman who wished to establish an Irish colony in California. He told the Mexican government that such a colony would act as a buffer state between Protestant America and California. He applied for two thousand leagues of land in the interior and on the River San Joaquin, commencing north at the Arroyo "Concomnes" and south or southeast as far as the interior of San Gabriel. He obligated himself to bring two thousand families and a total number of ten thousand souls. The "assemblea" recommended favorably his plan of colonization, but the grant had to be confirmed by the national government, as all grants over forty-four leagues had to be confirmed by it. MacNamara urged his request, saying that it would resist the encroachment of the Yankees. The Mexican president cynically replied that he thought that the Irish were much more likely to join the Yankees, and he refused to confirm the grant.

In June 1846 Stearns was appointed sub-prefect of Los Angeles by Governor Pico, and was thereby responsible for the collecting of the troops in Los Angeles for the Mexican government. June 21 orders were sent to him from the governor of California for the defense of Los Angeles. The order was for Stearns to defend, with other authorities, the city by every means possible against anarchists and suspicious persons. The 23rd an order was issued to him to collect fifty men to drive off the invaders, and the 28th and 29th letters were sent urging him to send the men asked for. June 30 Stearns sent fourteen men under the command of Juan Gallardo.

July 11 Stearns was informed by the Mexican government of the taking of Monterey on the 7th of July by the American squadron, and in consequence the governor ordered that the sending of forces which were asked for in the circular of the 8th of July from Santa Inez be suspended, and he ordered Stearns to place Los Angeles in the best possible state of defense. Besides that, he should put in place of safety the archives of the sub-prefecture and courts, and warn the citizens to do the same with their property and persons.

Meanwhile, Stearns assisted Larkin in the south and was able to avoid detection by the Mexican government, but their combined efforts were defeated by the acts of Captain John Fremont and his associates and by Commodore Robert Stockton's perversity.

Taking all of Don Abel Stearns' political activities into consideration, it can truly be said that his greatest service to California was that rendered Thomas O. Larkin. Without the appointment of Stearns, it would have been impossible for Larkin to have gained any headway in the south, as Don Abel was one of the most influential men of that section and a leader to be followed.

### CIVIC ACTIVITIES IN LOS ANGELES.

Arriving in California, Abel Stearns took an interest in the material and political welfare of the community in which he lived. Before settlement in Los Angeles, in 1834, he was interested in the internal conditions in California. May 1, 1830, he signed resolutions with others at Monterey urging the importance of sending convicts back to Mexico on the same ships that brought them. The suggestion was subsequently approved by Echeandia. Stearns saw the evils resulting from such a system of colonization, and the harm being done to the settlers who came to California to make homes.

Upon settlement at Los Angeles Stearns immediately took an active interest in the material and political welfare of the community, of which he became an enterprising member. The title of "don" was bestowed on him by the Americans as well as the Californians. He became so thoroughly identified with the Spanish populatio through marriage to Arcadia Bandini and bu iness relations, that he seemed to later-come to be one of the early Spanish settlers. He w a man who would have made his mark at a time and in any community. "He was a war politician, something of a surveyor, and a ph sician man of the village," who officiated almost any capacity which he was called up to fill. In whatever manner he served, it w always beneficially for the people.

The first harbor improvement at San Ped was undertaken by Stearns, in 1834, when h headed a subscription for the improvement a road from his warehouse at San Pedro beac This subscription list contained the names

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many of the early Californians who took an active part in the making of California history.

It was not until 1850 that the next important move was made by the people for the improvement of San Pedro Harbor. In that year, May 30, Stearns was instrumental in having filed a memorial of the inhabitants of the County of Los Angeles to the members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled, petitioning for the establishment of a port of entry and custom house at the port of San Pedro. It also set forth the commercial conditions existing in Southern California at that time.

In 1834 and early in 1835 Stearns was a leader in the fight to remove the capital of California from Monterey to Los Angeles. This was accomplished by the national decree of May 23, 1835, whereby Los Angeles was made a city and the capital of California.

In 1835 Stearns was one of the committee, appointed to obtain a house for occupation by the government offices, which reported February 24 of the following year. In 1836 he was elected "syndico" or fiscal agent of the town to the "ylustre ayuntamiento." He held the office for several years and was lauded for the zeal with which he discharged the duties thereof. From time to time he made suggestions concerning the matters of the town. January 28, 1836, he indicated to the ayuntamiento that hydrophobia was spreading and he felt the necessity of killing dogs, as they were very numerous. The president agreed with the suggestion to the extent of recommending an ordinance limiting the number of dogs to two for each person, and these were to be tied. February 25, 1836, Stearns offered a room in his house for the use of the city government meetings of that year. April 10, 1836, he was in favor of forming a company of the best citizens, who would choose their own officers and hold themselves in readiness to aid the authorities. It was about this time that Prudon's vigilance committee was in action.

Stearns was the advocator, April 28, 1836, of allowing another person to denounce any agricultural land that had been granted, but not occupied for a term of two years. He felt that this would make for agricultural progress in the community. The idea was incorporated into a law by the ayuntamiento. April 8, 1837, he reported that grape-brandy was being sold at the Santa Gertrudis ranch without duty being paid. Evidently, as city attorney, he was interested in having others, at least, pay their just dues into the public treasury.

Stearns was appointed on a committee by the ayuntamiento of Los Angeles, May 15, 1838, to consider a petition concerning the non-recognition of Carrillo as governor. The committee later in the day handed in a report recommending that Alvarado be recognized as governor, and the report was approved by the ayuntamiento. He was one of those petitioning, August 5, 1838, for the removal of the cemetery beyond the city center, for fear of insanitary conditions arising. The petition was approved by the committee to which it was referred, and by the ayuntamiento August 13, 1838.

In April 1839 a committee was to be appointed by the ayuntamiento to draft a map of the city and its jurisdiction and to mark off its municipal lands, and Stearns offered his services as surveyor to the ayuntamiento. At the time of the arrest of foreigners in 1840, Stearns was one of the exceptions. According to Davis, he escaped because he had come to the country so early, was a wealthy merchant and was "highly respected by the officials."

In 1844 Don Abel was elected to the junta at Los Angeles. In that year there was an epidemic of smallpox, and June 28 Jose Antonio Carrillo, Jose F. Mora and Stearns signed a declaration stating what must be done about it. During the year 1845 Stearns began to enter more into political affairs, and February 3 was among the commissioners appointed by the junta to urge Micheltorena to respect the universal desire of the people by complying with the agreement of Santa Teresa, and October 6

(Continued on Page 61)


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# A BIT O' FARMING

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## MANY PROBLEMS STILL CONFRONT THE FARMER

WITH THE HARVEST SEASON here, predictions of yields in field and orchard are borne out by the yields being gathered by the farmers of the state. Production, it would seem, has been brought to a stage fairly nearing perfection. While there are many problems to be worked out yet, the practices in field and tree crops appear to have gone far beyond those others necessary in agricultural production. And these must be worked out before the farmer attains ultimate prosperity in his industry.

One of these is the cost of production. It is not difficult to produce large crops, if money is spent liberally in the doing of it. But the farmer who makes money is he who not only raises big crops, but does it at low cost. Again, large crops mean nothing if the quality is not good. Better fruit, better grain, better truck crops must be sent to market.

Standardization is not to be neglected. The produce shipped must be of uniform quality, as well as being good; it must be ripe, but not overripe, if it is fruit; it must be of the kind that will sell itself. Last, but by no means least, the markets themselves must not be neglected. Perhaps it is under-consumption and not overproduction that is hurting the specialty crops of California; but if this is so, then new markets must absorb more of the offerings. Gluts must be avoided and ruinous competition stopped.

The farmer is not done when he raises a big crop. He is not even done when he sees to quality and pack, and does it all economically. He must follow through until the consumer gets his produce, and he must strive always to see that the consumer gets only the best available, and that as cheaply as possible.

### SHEEP BUSINESS GOOD.

That the sheep business still is good, was evidenced by the annual ram sale held by the California Woolgrowers' Association at the University Farm at Davis early in June. Including all breeds, 898 rams were sold to improve the flocks of California woolgrowers, at an average price of $50.13. The top price paid was by A. T. Spencer, president of the woolgrowers' association, who bid in a Hampshire buck offered by Frank Brown and Son of Carlton, Oregon, for $625. The H. O. Harrison Stock Farms of Woodland paid $600 for a buck sent down by the Mount Haggin Land Company, Anaconda, Montana. Both these sales indicate the continued favor in which the Hampshire breed is held. Other breeds sold well, though, and the prices paid throughout the two days of the sale indicated the belief of the sheepmen in their industry.

### MACHINE WIPES APPLES.

A machine to wipe apples, introduced by the Okanogan Apple Growers' Union in Washington, has attracted the attention of orchardists in California. By this wiping all traces of spray residue, dust, etc., will be removed and the improved appearance of the fruit quite likely will pay for the process. Modification of the machine, it is believed, may make it adaptable for pears; and recalling the troubles of a few years ago when California pears were dumped into Boston harbor because of arsenate of lead residue, growers here believe they may be able to fight the codling moth to the last minute and still have marketable fruit.

### RECORD PEACH CROP.

Cling peaches in California will reach the peak of production this year, the crop being estimated at 270,000 tons. The pack is estimated at 12,000,000 cases, which also will be a new record. Prices set by the canning peach association are $40 a ton on the basis of No. 1 fruit; and growers will find a fair profit, it is believed, in this figure.

### MORE HOGS NEEDED.

Despite the decline of the hog industry in California, the repeated predictions that it would return, and the accompanying collapse of swine booms, it now appears that California may be on its way toward the very desirable goal of producing its own pork. In 1910, with a human population of 2,377,549, California had 790,000 hogs, or about one hog for every three persons. Today we have one hog for every ten, and we spend $50,000,000 annually buying pork from other states. A few hogs on every farm, the feeding of more barley to swine and the breeding of better animals are three factors that will be prominent in the revival of the hog industry.

### CARE OF FRESH MILK.

All milk contains bacteria. If carefully produced and cared for, however, the number of bacteria may be held far below the danger point. Rapid cooling is most necessary. Just as quickly as possible the milk should be reduced in temperature to 50 degrees, at which point the development of the bacteria is checked. Water may be used for the preliminary cooling, but if that source is not sufficient to reduce the temperature quickly, ice should be used in the final operations.

### CARE FOR THE COW.

Be careful of the cow at calving time. For the first twenty-four hours, feed sparingly, if at all. Perhaps a bran mash, but nothing more, should be given. There are dairymen who believe a bucket of slightly warmed water is sufficient for the first day, gradually increasing the first light feed for a week, or perhaps two. Underfeeding is better than overfeeding at this time, although there is a middle ground that should be occupied in this matter.

### BURYING ORANGES FOR STORAGE.

A simple method of preserving citrus fruits that may become popular with the small producer, at least, and with those who buy their supply early in the season, has been found by a California grower. He simply buries the fruit in the ground. Wet sand is packed around the fruit in a box, which is covered with earth and left untouched until it is desired to eat the oranges. They will keep for three or four months, perhaps longer. For a small quantity of fruit, this is said to work as satisfactorily as a storeroom with artificially controlled temperature, and it has practically no expense attached.

### BREEDING YOUNG HEIFERS.

Don't breed heifers too young. They will give better returns through the production period of their lives if they are not put on the paying row too early. Breeding too young stunts the growth and hinders later development. When a heifer grows out early and shows a disposition to put on fat, she may better be bred; but ordinarily it is wise to delay the period of motherhood.

### CULL NON-PRODUCING HENS.

Don't be too charitable if you are producing eggs for the market. Don't feed hens that don't help to feed you. The beautiful hen with lots of color in her legs, with unruffled feathers and a disposition to retire early and arise late, may be fine for decoration, but for business purposes she is not profitable.

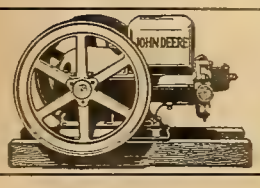
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while depositing its eggs, with toenail [illegible] short trips [illegible] and exercising, eager to hop off the roost [illegible] the last rays of day [illegible] and reluctant to leave the others to the peace of night, the [illegible] color has gone from beak and legs to the yolk of eggs whose [illegible] bright and comb red may be reliably expected to add to the profit side of the ledger her full quota.

### HUMUS IN THE SOIL.

Some farmers notice that some soils take water more easily and hold it better. Heavy, black adobe almost refuses water. Sandy soil takes it readily but does not hold it. The answer, generally speaking, is lack of humus. Add manure, barnyard manure, as first aid. Consistently plant and disc under cover crops. Minerals and non organic fertilizers may help, but for certain results nothing ever has been found as surely satisfactory as barnyard manure. It lightens heavy soils, it gives body to light soils, it keeps good soils good, and makes poor soils better. It is not always easily obtainable, it is true, but when the farmer finally discovers that a few cows, a few sheep, a few hogs and a few hens always add profits to any farm, this difficulty will not be so acute.

### DRAINS PAY DIVIDENDS.

Nothing pays better dividends than drains. Tile drains may be used profitably, it is safe to say, on nearly every acre of land in the state. If irrigation is practiced, drainage must be if the agriculture is to endure beyond a few years. Because the land is hilly and apparently well drained on the surface, is no assurance that the subsurface waters are adequately cared for. In many parts of the state, particularly in Northern California, soursap has been troublesome. With drainage it has not been a problem. In the southern and central parts of the state, the rising water table has ruined thousands of acres of valuable farm land. With proper drainage this land today would be as productive as ever. Irrigation and drainage go hand in hand; and drainage often is needed where irrigation never will be.

### MILDEW ON ROSES.

Be careful of the water on your roses, if you don't want mildew. It always has been the practice to water plants and flowers in the evening. On most plants, this will do very well; but roses wet heavily going into the cool of the night are pretty liable to get mildew. Water in the morning, and soak the soil down where the roots will get it. Sulphur the bushes if mildew does appear.

### PUREBRED SIRES ADD BEEF.

The cost of purebred sires for beef herds may be greater in the start than if scrub bulls are used. But in the analysis of profit and loss at the end of the season, a different story will be told. Good bulls will put about 200 pounds more meat on their sons than will scrubs. One experiment showed a profit of about $6.50 per head for the steers sired by good bulls, as against a loss of 50c a head where scrubs were used. Whether in meat, milk, eggs, wool or any other livestock product, purebred sires will pay for themselves many times over with the added increase of the produce.
and production a little.

### EFFICIENT MOTIVE POWER.

Whether the tractor is relegating the horse to the things of the past is not a question of real concern to the farmer who uses either or both. His problem is: which is the most economical for my purpose? Having determined this, he must be alert to see that his motive power, whether horse or gas engine, functions efficiently. The horse, perhaps, is as near foolproof as motive power may be. The tractor is daily becoming more and more dependable; but the wise tractor operator will keep his tractor in repair, overhaul it when he has nothing more important to do, and keep abreast of the times by reading bulletins on tractor care and in attending schools given by the College of Agriculture to this same end.

### HENHOUSE NO PLACE FOR VISITORS.

At the risk of appearing unhospitable, entertain your visitors somewhere else besides in the henhouse. It is well known that roup, chickenpox and other poultry diseases may be transmitted by human agency. Further, strangers never are welcomed by the lighter and more nervous breeds, and egg production invariably falls following a scare in the flock. Keep visitors and sick birds from the flock, cull carefully, give plenty of ventilation in hot weather and cold, feed carefully and watch the physical condition of your birds, and your disease troubles in the flock will be held to a minimum.


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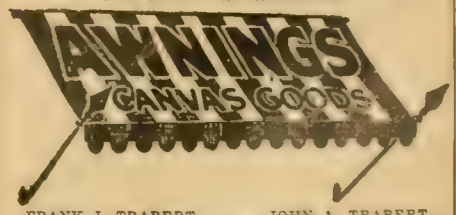
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# CALIFORNIA AT PHILADELPHIA



The Sesquicentennial, commemorative of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the independence of the United States, is now in progress at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. One of the features is a United States pageant, the several states being represented by dolls. The California Federation of Women's Clubs approved of this pageant, and delegated to Miss Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, chairman of the federation's California history and landmarks division and also a Past Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the responsibility of creating an idea which would be representative of California.

The illustration shows Miss Stoermer and the result of her efforts. The period depicted is that when California became one of the Sisterhood of States, September 9, 1850. In the courtyard of a hacienda home, a senorita and caballero are dancing, to the strains of the latter's guitar. The flowering plants are typical of those brought from Spain by the mission fathers. The exhibit was executed by disabled war veterans at the California Hut, 1028 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles City.

The California Hut is one of three organizations in America specializing in creating a business commensurate with the disabilities of each individual and making it possible for all veterans leaving the hospitals to find a means of self-support during that period of readjustment to a business world to which many of them have not even had a first introduction. It combines vocational training in the hut shops or permits disabled ex-service men or women to utilize the workshop to pursue pre-war trades and to market their wares through the hut salesrooms or through traveling sales. Wholesale as well as retail business is carried on.

The California Hut is the only organization of its kind supported entirely by civic bodies. There is no list of cotnributors, nor has it ever been before the public for donations or with entertainments for raising funds. Instructors are supplied by the board of education, rent by the city council and community chest, heat and light by the municipal power bureau, and the grounds are maintained by the park department. All city departments co-operate to place the men in positions when they apply with recommendations from the hut.

The California Hut is one hundred percent co-operation. All thought of charity and sentimentality is eliminated. The men create a revolving fund for purchasing materials by paying fifteen percent commission. Strict business principles are adhered to. In 1925, out of a total business of $24,051.98, $19,063.85 was paid to the men for their work. Every disabled ex-service man or woman is welcomed.

# N. D. GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 8)

Contra Costa County, November 3, 1925; Santa Ana 235, Santa Ana, Orange County, December 19, 1925; La Dorada 236, San Francisco, April 29, 1926; Pleasanton 237, Pleasanton, Alameda County, June 14, 1926; Betsy Ross 238, Centerville, Alameda County, June 15, 1926; El Tejon 239, Bakersfield, Kern County, June 17, 1926. Several additional parlors are ready for institution, and many other places have requested the formation of parlors.

That the Subordinate Parlors in the central portion of the state are making the greatest gains. That Alameda is the only county in the state showing no loss. That Twin Peaks 185 (San Francisco) had the largest increase of any Parlor.

### THANKS TENDERED.

"To our Heavenly Father, for the health and strength and guidance through the year. To the Native Daughters of the Golden West, for their expression of confidence in me and loyalty and support during the year. To the loved ones at home, whose thoughts and prayers have followed your Grand President over the state. To all my friends, for courtesies and considerations shown.

"To all grand officers, and officers of Subordinate Parlors, whose co-operation and assistance willingly given are truly appreciated. To all Past Grand Presidents, for encouragement and fraternal advice. To Past Grand President Ema Gett, for her motherly guidance and untiring efforts that the members of this Grand Parlor might be comfortable and happy during the Grand Parlor session. To Past Grand Presidents Ariana W. Stirling, Addie L. Mosher and Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Alameda County, who were ever ready to respond to the call of the Grand President. To the faithful followers of the home-Parlor and other Alameda County Parlors, and especially to Grand Trustee Sally R. Thaler, whose loyalty never failed, though often the rays of morning light were appearing over the Berkeley Hills when the official party reached home."

### SUMMARIZED PROCEEDINGS.

Most of the reports of grand officers and committees dealt with matters heretofore given publicity in The Grizzly Bear, so no reference is here made to them, nor is attention given tc proposals which failed to receive the Grand Parlor's sanction. A summary of the proceedings follows:

### GRAND OFFICERS' REPORTS.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty reported the cash balance June 1, 1925, $10,723.93; year's receipts, $15,610.86; year's disbursements, $14,318.02; cash balance June 1, 1926, $12,016.77. The financial gain for the year was $1,292.84.

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ reported the condit'on of the several funds as follows: General—receipts, $15,610.86; disbursements, $14,318.02; balance, $12,016.77. Death Benefit—receipts, $2,788.98; disbursements, $5,550; balance, $507.44. Home—receipts, $9,662.47; disbursements, $3,000; balance, $25,270.81.

### LEGISLATION ENACTED.

Article VI, section 10, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to provide for the appointment of supervising district deputy grand presidents—instead of district deputy grand presidents-at-large—and defining their duties.

Article VIII, section 1, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to add a new subdivision providing for the creation of a board of control of three members, to supervise the investment of Subordinate Parlor funds.

Article VIII, section 2, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to limit appointment to standing comittees to Grand Parlor members.

Article VIII, section 1, subdivision first, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to provide for rotating finance committee of three members.

Article XI, section 7, Grand Parlor Constitution amended to provide for the payment of expenses incurred by an organizer.

Article XI, section 16, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to make possible the creation of additional parlors in a community, irrespective of population.

Article XI, section 18, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to provide that specified circulars shall not be presented to any Subordinate Parlor unless approved by the Grand President, and that "No communication referring to candidates for public office shall be read or considered."

Article XI, section 26, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to provide that a Subordinate Parlor shall respond to the Grand Secretary's request for information within ten days or be penalized.

Article II, section 2, Constitution Subordinate Parlors, amended by reducing the minimum age of applicants for membership to 16.

Article IV, section 2, Constitution Subordinate Parlors, amended to provide that only benefit paying Parlors must elect a physician.

Article VI, section 12, Constitution Subordinate Parlors, amended to provide for physician's examination of applicant for membership in benefit paying Parlors only.

Article VII, section 4, Constitution Subordinate Parlors, amended to provide that in non-benefit paying Parlors an applicant for reinstatement need not be required to pass a physician's examination.

Article VIII, section 1, Constitution Subordinate Parlors, amended to provide "that benefits shall not be paid until a fund of $5 per member has been accumulated in the Parlor's treasury."

Article XIII, section 5, Constitution Subordinate Parlors, amended to provide that only benefit paying Parlors must require a physician's certificate from the holder of a withdrawal card.

Article XIII, section 6, Constitution Subordinate Parlors, amended by adding "No member out of her Parlor on withdrawal card shall attend meeting of any Parlor."

### BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Modesto, Stanislaus County, was designated as the meeting-place for the Forty-first (1927) Grand Parlor.

The budget, approximately $12,000, was adopted and the percapita fixed at $1.50, 50 cents per capita of which goes toward the support of the Native Daughters' Home.

Alice H. Dougherty, retiring after fifteen years as Grand Secretary, was made a permanent member of the Grand Parlor.

Fifty dollars was donated toward the restoration of Franciscan missions in Santa Barbara County.

The Grizzly Bear was re-endorsed as the official organ of the Order, and provision was made for publishing the official directory of Subordinate Parlors therein.

A special committee was authorized, to revise the constitutions of the Grand Parlor and the Subordinate Parlors, the manual of instruction, the institution and the installation ceremonies and directed to report at the next Grand Parlor.

The action of the Grand President in issuing charters to new Parlors—Auburn 233, Carquinez 234, Santa Ana 235, La Dorada 236, Pleasanton 237, Betsy Ross 238, El Tejon 239—was ratified.

Sacramento City was endorsed as the place for holding this year's general Admission Day celebration, September 9.

A cablegram of greetings was ordered sent Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, traveling in Europe.

Five thousand dollars was set aside in a fund for education. The amount is to be invested, and the interest devoted to the establishment of two scholarships, of $150 each, in any university exclusive of Mills College. Beneficiaries must be daughters of members of the Order. A rotating committee of three, to administer the fund and pass on qualifications of applicants for the scholarships, was authorized.

Ten thousand dollars was set as the amount to be raised for the proposed Pioneer Memorial Redwood Grove in Humbolt County. Five per cent of the percapita tax was ordered placed in the fund. The incoming Grand President, Pea

amb, was added to the committee in charge of ie project. Past Grand President Anna L. Monie chairman. Subordinate Parlors may purase trees in the grove at $100 each, the trees be marked with the names of Pioneers of note

**RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.**

Endorsing the movement to build a bridge ross the Golden Gate and pledging support to ing about the speedy completion of the project.

Extending thanks to Troop Eighty-two Boy outs of America, for the loving care given the rove of Memory in San Francisco.

Conveying thanks to those San Franciscans who lped make the diamond jubilee in that city last ptember the wonderful success that it was

Endorsing the proposed national historical onument at San Juan Bautista, San Benito unty, "where the first American Flag was offially raised on the Pacific Slope by Captain John harles Fremont on March 4, 1846," and where n July 18, 1846, the land and naval forces of the nited States met for the first time."

Approving the suggestion that Jaun Rodriguez abrillo and John Charles Fremont be designated represent California in the National Hall of me at Washington, D. C.

Approving the suggestion that Rev. Junipero rra and Thomas Starr King be designated to present California in the hall of fame at the niversity of New York, New York City.

Endorsing the proposed memorial bridge—to be edicated to the Pioneers of California and to e veterans of all wars in which the United ates has had a part"—across the Sacramento ver at Sacramento City.

Extending thanks to the Native Daughters, ative Sons and citizens generally of Sacramento ty and County, for courtesies extended and entertainment provided; to the press; to Grand resident Sue J. Irwin, for her fine report and r conduct of the session.

**OTHER MATTERS.**

Because it was the first time in the Order's history that the mother of a Grand President of the rder of Native Sons of the Golden West was a ember of the Grand Parlor, Grand President win presented Mrs. Alice Welch, mother of illiard E. Welch and a delegate from Ivy 88 odi), with a bouquet shortly after the opening ssion.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees ank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell and John T. kelton of the Native Sons were introduced to e Grand Parlor Wednesday, the latter urging -operation in Sacramento's Admission Day ans.

At the invitation of Grand President Sue J. win, Sir John Adams, professor of education at e University of London, addressed the Grand rlor on "The Sunny Side of Selfishness." At e conclusion of his discourse, Past Grand Presint Alison F. Watt presented him with a stickn made of Nevada County gold quartz. "In ur own language, ladies," Sir John responded, ou do me proud."

This was the fortieth Grand Parlor attended by ast Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham of ockton, and in recognition of her faithfulness the Order she was presented, by the Sacraento County Parlors, with a pair of silver candlesticks.

Junior Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin hav- g proved such a success as an organizer during e past Grand Parlor year, Grand President Pearl mb announced her appointment as official orgnizer for the Order during the year just beginng.

The Fairfax Wheelan memorial committee, rand Trustee Mae E. Edwards chairman, anounced that the necessary funds were on hand, e design has been approved and contract let, d the memorial will be ready for dedication thin the year.

The history and landmarks committee, Flor- ce Dodson-Schoneman chairman, presented an teresting report of the Subordinate Parlors' tivities, giving credit for the greatest accomishments to Reina del Mar 126 of Santa Barra City.

The publicity committee, Past Grand President rtha A. Briggs chairman, urged concerted acn and regular publicity.

Rudecinda 230 (San Pedro) extended an invitan to the Grand Parlor members to be its guests ring the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor there next ay.

Secretary Mary E. Brusie gave a wonderful k, illustrated, on the constructive work being rried on jointly by the Native Daughters and tive Sons in behalf of the homeless children d the childless homes of California.

In the report for the Native Daughters' Home mmittee, Past Grand President Emma Gruber- ley, secretary, concluded: "I will not tell of the od accomplished, of the happiness of the pres- t Home family, of the motherly homemaking matron, of acts of kindness and tenderness to the needs, and of [illegible] to record in the Book of Our Heavenly Father Suffice it to say, all good things prosper, and we [illegible] with the N.D.G.W. Home. We are [illegible] step by step in the right direction. The Home has given a chance under God's guidance to members of the Order of Native Daughters and Sons to one another the fulfillment of which is secure lasting achievement."

**NEW GRAND OFFICERS.**

Three hundred and seventy-ten votes were cast at the election for grand officers. The successful candidates were installed by Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, assisted by Past Grand President Mary E. Bell, Esther Sullivan and Irma Laird. The new Board of Grand Officers is composed of the following:

Junior Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley 150) of Berkeley, Alameda County.

Grand President—Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy, San Joaquin County.

Grand Vice-president—Mae Hinnes-Noonan (Portola 172) of San Francisco.

Grand Secretary—Hattie E. Roberts (Oneonta 71) of Ferndale, Humboldt County.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Josie Barboni (Vendome 100) of San Jose, Santa Clara County.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores 169) of San Francisco.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Anna Mixon-Armstrong (Woodland 90) of Woodland, Yolo County.

Grand Organist—Lillian B. Troy (Genevieve 132) of San Francisco.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha 166) of Oakland, Alameda County; Lily Tilden (Sutter 111) of Sacramento City; Mae E. Edwards (Castro 178) of San Francisco, Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles 124) of Los Angeles City; Josephine T. Johnson (El Carmelo 181) of Daly City, San Mateo County; Estelle Evans (Antioch 223) of Antioch, Contra Costa County; Anna Thuesen (Alta 3) of San Francisco.

Following installation there were numerous presentations, retiring Grand President Irwin receiving, among many other gifts, an emblematic diamond and ruby ring from the Grand Parlor, Past Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock making the presentation adress, which was eloquently responded to by Miss Irwin. A team from the Sacramento Parlors delighted with a drill.

**ON THE SIDE.**

The entertainment program was carried out as outlined in The Grizzly Bear for June. At the Grand Parlor banquet Monday the Sacramento County Parlors sprang a surprise, presenting to Grand President Sue J. Irwin, through Past Grand President Ema Gett, a diamond and platinum brooch, and to Mrs. Gett, the chairman of the Sacramento Parlors' joint entertainment committee, through Ethel Miller (Victory 216), a diamond and platinum bracelet.

Following the banquet there was a public reception, over which Past Grand President Ema Gett presided. The welcoming adresses of Mayor A. C. Goddard and E. C. Porter, secretary-manager chamber of commerce, were responded to by Grand President Sue J. Irwin, who invited visiting delegates from various sections of the state to tell of the Order's activities in their localities. Grand President Hilliard E. Welch of the Native Sons extended greetings from that Order, and Grand Trustee John T. Skelton urged co-operation in Sacramento's Admission Day celebration.

At the luncheon at Courtland Tuesday, Grand President Sue J. Irwin introduced Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood, who spoke on "The Value of Civic Organizations to the Advancement of Education."

At the grand ball that evening the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. was represented by the following: Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell and John T. Skelton.

**PAST GRANDS' REUNION.**

The Past Grand Presidents had their annual reunion around the banquet board in the empire room of the Sacramento Hotel Tuesday, Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen being in charge. The table was elaborately decorated with a wealth of flowers, and at each Past Grand's place was a souvenir of the occasion—a red, white and yellow doll bearing the year she served as Grand President—the gift of Dr. Rasmussen. Responses to the subjects assigned were made as follows:

"Tender Memories," Carrie Roesch-Durham; "Absent Members," Minnie Coulter; "Friendship," Cora B. Sifford; "Happy Days," Ema Gett; "Sterling Women," Ariana W. Stirling; "Toastmistress," Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen; "Past Presidents," Emma Gruber-Foley; "California Giants," Anna L. Morton; "Mormon Bells," Emma W. Humpe- [illegible] Pepper; "Mamie G. Peters, [illegible] Olive Bedford-Matlock; "The Mother Lode [illegible] West"; Golden Golden Dore; "Mary [illegible] Pioneer"; Margaret Grace H[illegible] Maria Pierce Carmichael; "Our [illegible] Angels"; Grace S. Stoppani; "[illegible] Jane L. Mesher; "The Diamond Jubilee"; Alice L. Bell; Pinnacles"; Bertha A. [illegible] Victory A. Derrick; Flavia [illegible] Mary M. [illegible]; "Colors of Our Order"; Ada V. McAvoy; "Northern Lights"; Catherine L. Gloster.

It was before the fortieth Grand Parlor attended by Past Grand Dorcas, she was presented with a silver vase by Past Grand President Sterling making the presentation address. And it was the twenty-five years since Past Grand Gett presided over the Grand Parlor at her home city, Sacramento, she, also was remembered with a silver vase, Past Grand Sifford making the presentation address.


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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## THE "MAGIC CITY"—LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, THE NAME OF THE city now the metropolis of California, is abbreviated from the much longer name first given to the little stream passing through it by Padre Crespi with Governor Portola on his first trip north in search of the Port of Monterey, August 1, 1769. September 4, 1781, Governor Filipe de Neve founded El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles with eleven families of settlers brought up from Mexico as colonists. From the original forty-four souls it grew slowly, until in 1810 the population was 365. At the time of American occupation in 1850 the population was 1610. The population now, based on school enrollment, directory count, water and gas meters, telephones in service and building statistics, is estimated at 1,211,333. It was the last place to surrender to the United States, being at the time capital of the Mexican province.

Oranges were first grown in 1850 on the Wolfskill ranch. The first newspaper, "The Star," was published in 1851. Between 1850 and 1870 Los Angeles was one of the most lawless places in the West. The Southern Pacific Railway came to Los Angeles from San Francisco in 1876. The harbor breakwater was completed in 1912.

The "Magic City" is the county seat of Los Angeles County, which is more than three times as large in area as the State of Rhode Island, stands eighth in assessed wealth in the United States, first in agricultural wealth, contains forty-four separate incorporated towns and cities and has now a population estimated at more than 2,000,000. Increasing during the last 25 years almost 1,000 percent until now the largest city in the Western Americas, Los Angeles has justly earned the name of "Magic City."

Here are some interesting facts, revealed in statistics compiled by the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, pertaining to the "Magic City":

| | 1910 | 1925 |
|---|---|---|
| Bank Clearings | $811,387,487 | $7,945,493,390 |
| Building Permits | 21,684,100 | 152,646,436 |
| Postal Receipts | 1,476,942 | 8,226,710 |
| Assessed Valuat'n | 332,507,747 | 1,783,167,751 |
| Pub. Sch'l Pupils | 51,995 | 274,263 |

### PREPARING FOR GRAND OPERA SEASON.

With a company of great artists, famous alike on the continent and in America, signed to sing the leading roles in eleven performances, plans for the third annual season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, which opens October 4, are being perfected. Applications for tickets are being received at opera headquarters, 424 Philharmonic Auditorium.

The operas, all of which will be given in the new Shrine auditorium, probably the finest opera house in the world, with perfect acoustics and splendid arrangement of seats for unobstructed vision, are to be sumptuously mounted.

The artists who will appear include: Rosa Raisa, Claudia Muzio, Claire Dux, Anna Fitziu, Louella Melins, sopranos; Tito Schipa, Charles Marshall, Paul Althouse, Antonio Cortis, tenors; Louise Homer, Kathryn Meisle, contraltos; Georges Baklanoff, Gracomo Rimini, Richard Bonelli, Desire Defrere, baritones; Virgilio Lazzari, Edoward Cotreuil, bassos. Richard Hageman will conduct, with Gaetano Merola, director of the San Francisco company, as guest conductor.

### METROPOLITAN COLLEGE U. S. C.

The summer quarter of Metropolitan College, the evening school of the University of Southern California, opens Tuesday, July 6, in the Transportation Building, seventh and Los Angeles streets, according to announcement by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, director.


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At the June commencement of the University of Southern California this year, eight-seven evening earned college degrees were conferred on adult students who completed their required college work at Metropolitan College. Summer quarter classes will meet twice a week from July 6 to August 27.

### DISABLED VETERANS ENTERTAINED.

The four Los Angeles Parlors of Native Sons—Los Angeles No. 45, Ramona No. 109, Hollywood No. 196, Vaquero No. 262—joined with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. in entertaining disabled war veterans at the California Hut June 3. Over 100 veterans enjoyed the Spanish supper, prepared and served by the Native Daughters.

Mrs. Boyle Workman, president of the hut, was the toastmistress and the topic of the evening was "I remember." Responses were made by Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Miss Kathryn Ronan, Burrel D. Neighbours, Andrew Stodel, Gabriel Ruiz, John W. Topham, Judge Louis P. Russill, Walter Baskerville, Councilman Boyle Workman, Judge R. M. Widney, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes. California songs were rendered by Mary Belle Chapman, accompanied by Miss Agnes Hall, and selections were read by Mrs. Rees Wallis.

The committee in charge of the evening for the Native Daughters consisted of Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran, Miss Grace Norton, Mrs. Adele White, Miss Grace S. Stoermer.

### JOINT PUBLIC INSTALLATION, JULY 10.

Officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. and Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, Ramona Parlor No. 109, Hollywood Parlor No. 196, Pasadena Parlor No. 259, Vaquero Parlor No. 262 and Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. are to be jointly installed. Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas will officiate for the Native Daughters and D.D.P.G. Ronald M. Ross for the Native Sons.

The ceremonies will be public, and will be held Saturday evening, July 10, in Glendale, at the Tuesday Afternoon Club, 400 North Central Avenue. Dancing will follow the installation.

### WIENE BAKE JULY 24.

The good of the order committee of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. is sponsoring a gala event for the evening of Saturday, July 24—a "wiene" bake. This is the first of many outdoor activities planned for the summer months. Los Flores Canyon, seven miles north of Santa Monica on the coast highway, is the place selected. From the highway to the exact spot of the bake the road will be posted.

All Native Sons, their families and properly-sponsored eligibles are invited. There will be many surprises in the way of novel entertainment, and it is well assured that all who attend will have an enjoyable and long-to-be-remembered evening. Howard Bentley is chairman of the arrangements committee.

July 10 a class of candidates will be initiated. Officers of the Parlor, with Andrew G. Beazell as president, have been elected. The jinks of June 17 was well attended, and following a program directed by Sid Witkowski all went "uptown" to enjoy a lunch. There, there were numerous responses to Toastmaster Beazell's calls.

### CHINESE NIGHT, JULY 16.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., in the interest of increasing attendance, has devised a mystery box, which is to be opened at each meeting commencing July 1. Leon J. Leonard heads the corps of officers elected for the new term. Nearly $12,000 is in the fund for the Parlor's new home, and it is expected the required sum will be forthcoming in the very near future.

Ramona's program for July includes initiation the 9th, and a Chinese night the 16th. On this latter occasion something extraordinary in the way of entertainment is promised. Charles Gassaigne and Gus Alvarez will direct the gaieties of the occasion.

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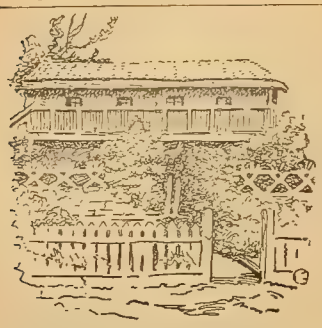
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### LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR.

Expansion plans for two major departments of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona this fall have been divulged following a conference of A. D. Thorburn, superintendent of the industrial department, with fair officials.

The space for the industrial department will be enlarged 35 percent, and the automobile show will be separated from the industrial show. Prospects for the biggest automobile show in the history of the fair and increasing demand for space in the industrial section have made this expansion program imperative.

"The increasing sphere of information offered in this department of the fair is remarkable," Thorburn says. "We expect representative exhibits from over the entire state. Several northern pump and machinery manufacturers have already reserved space. There is an increasing interest in and an increasing demand for heavy machinery for many different purposes."

The poultry show will have an industrial exhibit in connection, showing all incubators, brooders and miscellaneous poultry equipment and feeds. Likewise, the rabbit department will hold the usual fur exhibit.

### HIGHJINKS, JULY 19.

The dance sponsored by Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. at El Patio ballroom June 21 was a decided social success. Henry G. Bodkin was chairman of the committee of arrangements. Several candidates were initiated during the past month and officers were elected, Floyd G. Riley being selected for president.

Hollywood's program for July includes a smoker and highjinks the 19th, and initiation of several candidates the 26th. The nature of the entertainment for the jinks will not be revealed, but President John W. Topham says "any Native Son who fails to be on hand will regret his absence."

### FLAG DAY OBSERVED.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. had as its guests a delegation from Sepulveda 263 (San Pedro) June 16, when Flag Day was observed. W. H. Trollinger, chairman good of the order committee, extended a welcome, which was responded to by President William Reuter of Sepulveda. The address of the evening was delivered by Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President, whose subject was "Our Flag." Short talks were made by State Senator Harry Chamberlin, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, William Grisby, Andrew Stodel, Ralph Harbison, Willard Buchanan. Glen J. Packer sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and President Gabriel Ruiz recited "Our Pledge."

Vaquero's July program includes a dance the 14th, card party the 21st, and initiation, with Los Angeles Parlor as guests, the 28th. The Parlor is progressing in every way. It plans to change its meeting-place to the Civic Center Club headquarters in the Tajo building, and its meeting-night to Tuesday. Gabriel Ruiz has been re-elected president for another six months.

### BAZAR SUCCESSFUL.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. had a most successful bazar, in charge of Mrs. Grace Haven, May 26. Over $215 was netted. Several candidates were initiated during June.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Nixon and Dan Ledbetter (Ramona N.S.) were married June 3.

Emmit B. Rice (Ramona N.S.) is now the chief of police of San Fernando.

A native son arrived at the home of Arthur L. Ferry (Vaquero N.S.) May 30.

Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset N.S.) of Sacramento was a visitor last month.

Miss Hortense Chapman and George F. Steinecke (Ramona N.S.) were married June 24.

James Rolph Jr. (Hesperian N.S.), mayor of San Francisco, was among last month's visitors.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Ramona N.S.) and wife left last month for a visit to Eastern states.

Vincent Morgan (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor to Washington D. C., last month on legal business.

Arthur W. Kennedy (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) left last month on an Eastern trip.



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A native son, Charles Henry Hallock, arrived May 24 at the home of Dr. Lawrance G. Hallock (Hollywood N.S.).

James B. Colley (Ramona N.S.) is visiting the East and taking in the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

William O. Gilkey (Los Angeles N.S.) left last month for a tour of the northern part of the state and Oregon.

Harold J. Stonier (Ramona N.S.), executive secretary University Southern California, left June 7 for an Eastern trip.

John T. Newell and Sidney B. Witkowski (both Los Angeles N.S.) were among last month's visitors to San Francisco.

Bertha Adele Briggs (Past Grand President N.D.) of Hollister, San Benito County, was a visitor last month, being in attendance on the Pacific Coast electrical convention.

Lorene McNeins and Bertrand A. Ream (Los Angeles N.S.) were wedded at Saint Louis, Missouri, April 29, and after an extended Eastern honeymoon have taken up their residence here.

Miss Myrtle Ann Smith and Dr. Maynard C. Crawford (Ramona N.S.) were wedded May 26, the groom's father, Judge Hugh J. Crawford, officiating. The honeymoon was spent in the northern part of the state.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Manuel Ybarra, affiliated with Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., died May 25, survived by nine children. He was a native of Los Angeles City, aged 66.

Henry E. Chamberlin, father of State Senator Harry A. Chamberlin (Ramona N.S.), died May 30. He was a native of Lodi, San Joaquin County, aged 58.

Milton L. Young, brother of Lyndol L. Young (Ramona N.S.), died June 14.

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# ABEL STEARNS

(Continued from Page 60)

he was selected as second substitute member to the departmental assembly at Los Angeles.

In 1846 Stearns was elected sub-prefect and worked earnestly, both as a foe of Mexico and as a friend of the United States. He served as sub-prefect for a time before the American occupation; and municipal affairs, except as interrupted by the military rule of Gillespie in August and September of 1846, and of Fremont in January 1847, were managed by an ayuntamiento with Juan Gallardo and Jose Salazar as successive alcaldes. While serving as sub-prefect, he discharged many important acts. At this time he was also confidential agent for the United States; he did not neglect his duties as sub-prefect, however, but worked for the best interest of Californians.

January 23, 1847, when the new alcalde and officers for Los Angeles were to be elected, Fremont invited Stearns to a conference to advise him as to what officials to choose and what steps to take. Fremont wished to appoint the officers according to the wishes of the citizens. The meeting was to be held in the executive council-room on Tuesday, the 26th.

In 1847 Stearns was again elected "syndico" or city attorney and tax collector, and with Stephen Foster, who was alcalde, ran the government for several months. Foster and Stearns seem to have conducted the city's affairs very successfully. A chaingang was established and put to work on the dam, or headworks on the river, and on the irrigation ditch, both of which had fallen into disrepair. Several small Indian settlements within the pueblo, which were haunts of vice and filth, were demolished, and their inhabitants driven out. Vagrants were brought to time, and some regulation of the liquor traffic was attempted.

The failure of Congress to provide any form of territorial government for California, and evidence showing in the debates that statehood was not to be gained without a hard struggle, roused the people of American birth who had come to live in the region to the necessity of acting for themselves. It was decided to take the unusual, but emphatic, course of forming a state constitution, electing officers and starting off the whole machinery of government exactly as though the state had been admitted, and then demanding of Congress that it be allowed a place in the union. As early as December 1848, before the second failure of Congress to act, meetings were held in San Jose and San

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Francisco to agitate this plan, and when General Bennett Riley, who had been appointed by President Polk to succeed Colonel Mason as governor, arrived in Monterey, in April of 1849, the people were ready to act. General Riley wisely determined to make the movement an official one, and June 3, under instructions from Washington, issued a proclamation to the people of California to elect delegates to meet at Monterey September 1, 1849, to form a state constitution. Stearns was elected as one of the four representatives from Los Angeles, and was one of the signers of the first constitution of California, in 1849. He also served as a member of the State Legislature in 1849. He was instrumental in fixing the boundary of California as it is at present.

In 1850 Stearns was chosen first alcalde of Los Angeles County. The depositions taken before him that year concerning the Indian depredations on the Colorado give the most correct account of them in existence. These gave rise to the first Indian war in which the Americans were engaged after the conquest of California.

In July 1850 the court of sessions was active in looking after the county property, and by proper citation called upon Stearns to turn over to the sheriff, as officer of the court, the muskets and the ammunition that were in his hands for the defense of the people. For some time he made no reply, but in the fall reported that he did not believe the guns belonged to the county; that there was no mention of them in the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, and that there was nothing in the constitution of the new state to compel their surrender; that, in fact, under the constitution, he could not be compelled to give them up. This was the first constitutional question before the courts of Los Angeles County. The court avoided deciding the issue on the constitutional question. Afterwards such of the guns as had not been sold by Don Abel while in his possession were returned to the county. Stearns retained interest in the civic activities of Los Angeles until his death, in 1871. He was always interested in the welfare of the Californians, and gave his best services for them in whatever capacity he was called upon.

**RANCHOS AND CITY BLOCKS.**

Soon after his arrival in Los Angeles Stearns, in December 1834, acquired his first real estate in California. It was the tract on which the Arcadia and Baker blocks were built. A small adobe structure was constructed, from which he conducted his merchandising business until 1858, when he built the extensive Arcadia block which, it was reported, cost $80,000.

In 1840 Stearns married Dona Arcadia Bandini at the mission of San Gabriel. She was a daughter of Don Juan Bandini, one of the most important figures in the making of California history. After the marriage, Don Abel went into partnership with his father-in-law, in the ownership of their ranchos in California. Bandini, being a poor business manager and interested in politics, left the management of the ranches to Stearns, who was very capable in that capacity. The ranches were carried in his name.

Dona Arcadia was fourteen years of age when she married Don Abel, a man older than her father and whose features were considered by the people of the time to be unusually homely. Mrs. Stearns was as beautiful as her husband was ugly, and became the acknowledged social leader of Los Angeles and vicinity. The marriage was a happy one, and Mrs. Stearns was fond and proud of her genial and clever husband. Stearns' herders made up a little song over which their master often chuckled; translated, it was something like this: "Two little doves sang in a laurel, how lovely Dona Arcadia, how homely Don Abel."

Their home was on the side of the Baker block, at the southeast corner of Main and Arcadia streets. Here Stearns erected a substantial, wide-spreading adobe surrounding a large courtyard. The house was built under his own direction, and combined all the advantages of the native buildings with many of the comforts of modern houses. Because of its dimensions, it was called by the natives "el palacio de Don Abel." When the gates of the courtyard were closed, it was a citadel of itself, capable of withstanding a siege.

The "palacio" was the social center for Southern California, and a place of resort for the Americans who occasionally visited Los Angeles. It was here that the beautiful daughters of Don Juan Bandini entertained their wide circle of acquaintances from San Diego, Santa Barbara, etc., at grand balls and other charming social functions characteristic of life in Spanish countries. Here Commodore Jones, in 1842, Captain Fremont, in 1846 and 1847, and other distinguished historical characters, at various period were hospitably entertained.

November 22, 1842, Stearns sent the first gol from California to the United States Mint Philadelphia. It was carried in a sailing vesse by Alfred Robinson and consisted of twent ounces, California weight (eighteen and three fourths mint weight), which was deposited i the mint July 8, 1843. Being assayed, it wa found to be worth $344.75, over nineteen do lars to the ounce. The placer mines from whic the gold was taken were first discovered b Francisco Lopez, a native of California, in th month of March 1842 at a place called Sa Francisquito, about thirty-five miles northwes of Los Angeles.

(Concluded in AUGUST Issue)

## GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

and Alameda—have 59.16 percent of the votin population, the respective percentages bein 34.90, 12.90 and 11.36.

It is not improbable therefore that, as go th "big three" on election-day, so goes the state.

---

"Editor Grizzly Bear: I am writing to compl ment you on the last [May] issue of the Grizzl Bear. It is beautiful and I am proud to hav a small part in it.

"I surely appreciate the efforts you have pu forth to make the magazine what it is, and see vast improvement from the time I first made it acquaintance. Wishing you all success, I am,

"Yours truly,
"MISS ESTHER CRONE.

"Los Angeles, May 8, 1926."

The progress of The Grizzly Bear is due, t a considerable extent, to friends, such as Mis Crone, who contribute of their talents to th magazine's columns. Miss Crone is a writer o beautiful verse, much of which, through he kindness, has been published in The Grizzl Bear for the delight of the magazine's readers.

---

"The union of lakes, the union of lands,
The Union of States, none can sever;
The union of hearts, the union of hands,
And the Flag of the Union forever."


# C. C. YOUNG

## Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Governor

**(Compiled from *Men of California*, 1925 edition)**

C. C. YOUNG, Lieutenant-Governor of California (Republican). Born April 28, 1869. Is of old New England ancestry, being the great-grandson of Joseph Young, Revolutionary soldier who served under Captain Ebenezer Webster, father of Daniel Webster. Educated in the grammar schools of Butte County, in the high schools of San Jose and Santa Rosa, and in the University of California, graduating in 1892.

Taught in Lowell High School, San Francisco, for fourteen years (1892-1906), serving as head of the English department and becoming joint author of a text book on English still used in most California high schools. Resigned from school work in 1906 to enter business career devoted to real estate development work in San Francisco and Berkeley.

Married in 1902 to Lila J. Vincent of San Francisco, at that time a junior at Stanford. Two children, Barbara, aged 16, and Lucy, aged 12; member of First Congregational Church of Berkeley. Was elected to the Assembly from Berkeley in 1908, and re-elected in 1910, 1912, 1914 and 1916. Elected delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1912. Chosen speaker of the Assembly for three consecutive sessions, 1913, 1915, 1917, the only speaker in the history of the State to have been chosen for so long a time as six years. Elected Lieutenant-Governor November 5, 1918, and re-elected for that office on November 7, 1922, by a vote of 597,349, the largest ever given to a candidate for that office in California. The only Lieutenant-Governor in California who has served so long a period as eight years. Elected Republican presidential elector in 1920 and made chairman of the California electors who cast their votes for Harding and Coolidge on January 10, 1921.

As presiding officer over the Assembly for six years, and the Senate for the following eight years—an unbroken service of fourteen years in one or the other legislative house—Mr. Young held the unanimous respect of the ever-changing membership of that body by his ability, knowledge and absolute fairness. It is a matter of historic record that no other man in California has ever had the same sure grasp of legislative routine, or contributed so largely to the upbuilding of the legal structure of the State.

During this entire legislative career he has consistently stood for the big constructive measures that have made California politically the most progressive State in the Union, and for those forward-looking and humanitarian policies which have become models of social conduct for the entire nation. Among his associates he is known and loved for his candor, his honesty and his sincerity. With these are combined untiring industry, mental quickness, and great physical energy.

Not only is C. C. Young the one clear cut unequivocal advocate of Colorado River development in the public interest among the candidates for Governor, which means so much to the future welfare and prosperity of California, but he is eminently qualified in other respects for the position to which he aspires.

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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

HILLIARD E. WELCH,

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

# Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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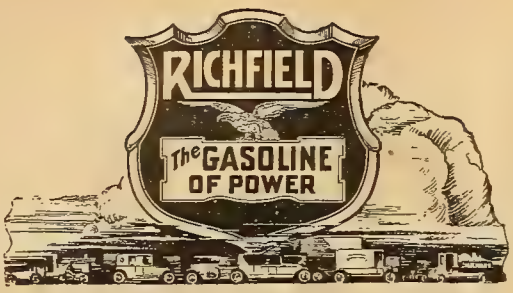

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# GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

## VOTE!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, IS PRIMARY election day. Perform your duty as a citizen—vote! But before you vote, study carefully the RECORD, not the pre-primary promises, of every candidate for each and every office, and then vote for those who, in YOUR opinion, uninfluenced by the political propaganda with which the mails and the papers are flooded, will honestly and efficiently serve The People, not any particular class, in the public positions for which they seek nomination; those who will impartially carry out all the duties of office, and those who will have always first in mind the welfare of the nation and the state.

Look carefully into the records of those seeking membership in the coming State Legislature, for, unless we are sadly misinformed, several Jap-Japs are among the candidates and if they are successful in their aspirations they will repeal, or so amend as to make worthless for California's protection, the Alien Land Law.

Do not vote to retain in office the district attorney of any county in the state where Japs are holding land of any nature contrary to the provisions of the Alien Land Law. And do not give your vote to any United States senator candidate who favors this county's affiliation with the League of Nations or the so-called "World Court." Getting this country into the latter means saddling upon the United States Japan's "racial equality" program which, when put into practice, would wreck California.

Lest you forget, attention is directed to the forty-fifth Legislature, in the Senate of which a bill, modeled after laws in effect in Oregon and Washington States, was introduced to regulate fishing in California by aliens ineligible to citizenship. The bill was defeated because of the influence brought to bear by the Japs and the canning interests. It was openly charged in the daily-press at the time that the victory for the White- and the yellow-Japs was fittingly celebrated at a sumptuous banquet in Sacramento, paid for by the "interests" and attended by many of the senators voting against the bill, sorely needed to protect the White fishermen of California and the state's coastline.

The senators recorded as voting against that bill were: Allen, Boggs, Breed, Burnett, Chamberlin, Creighton, Dennett, Eden, Gates, Dr., Gates, E. J., Handy, Hart, Hughes, Hurley, Johnson, A. B., Johnson, M. B., Lewis, Lyon, Nelson, Powers, Rominger, Rush, Sample, Swing, West. If any one of them is seeking re-election to the State Senate, or is a candidate for any other office, swat him with your ballot, and thereby do a "good turn" for California.

---

In an address at Atlanta, Georgia, July 19, United States Senator William E. Borah, referring to the numerous attacks upon "prohibition," said:

"If the eighteenth amendment was an injudicious distribution of power between the state and national governments, the people can take it out of the constitution by the same process they wrote it in. If a mistake was made the people can be shown that it was a mistake, and they are wise enough and brave enough to take it out. There is no possible excuse to invoke nullification. To preach nullification is to preach lawlessness—the ancient and persistent enemy of all republics."

Take the prohibition law out of politics and give enforcement half of an honest chance, and the booze question will be speedily settled, to the perfect satisfaction of a great majority of the citizenry.

---

State Controller Ray L. Riley released the other day some statistics bearing on taxes which should cause the taxpaying public to look carefully into all proposed future bond issues before sanctioning them.

Riley says that at the close of the fiscal year June 30, 1926, the total bonded debt of all forms of government in California was $609,-49,227.92, an increase of $76,349,975.66 over the bonded debt at the close of the fiscal year June 30, 1925, and an increase of 519 percent over 1911.

---

At recent memorial services in the United States Senate for the late Senator Robert M. Lafollette, this quotation from his sayings was instanced:

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. I must stand with anybody who stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part from him when he goes wrong."

A good rule for any man to live by. And what a grand old world to live in this would be, if it was the general rule governing humankind.

---

News comes from Japan that a United States consular employe there was found guilty of photographing fortifications and sentenced to pay a fine. Japan's course is commendable, for it is contrary to law there for a foreigner to trespass upon or near fortifications.

But, what a difference in this country. Here, the Japs are not only permitted, but invited, to inspect fortifications, and no objection is raised to their photographing and mapping them. They are even permitted to colonize in strategic positions near fortifications.

Time will prove that Japan, and not the United States, has the safe and sound fortifications' policy. And still the authorities sleep on!

---

Just think of it, not a single one among the numerous candidates for public office has been kidnaped and autoed away to a desert shack! Surely the publicity-men have overlooked an opportunity for front-page publicity. But election-day is yet in the distance, and who can fortell what will happen nowadays?

---

The Commonwealth Club of San Francisco recently discussed compulsory automobile liability insurance, and the astounding fact was brought out, after careful consideration, that there are over 600,000 autos in California from the owners of which the public has no guaranty against the consequences of serious injury.

In other words, 600,000 autos are being driven upon the public thoroughfares of this state by persons who are not financially liable for any injury they may inflict. They carry no liability insurance and in most cases have no real or personal property. A great percentage of them do not even hold title to their cars, the autos being bought on contract.

It certainly is time for California to protect its citizens by compelling every owner and operator of an auto to carry liability insurance. The shylock companies dealing in auto sales contracts would howl, to be sure, but the number of injuries inflicted, many of them fatal, would undoubtedly be materially lessened. And something must be done to curb the activities of the injury-inflicting and death-dealing autoist.

---

Urging freedom of speech, Professor Clyde A. Duniway of the history department of the University of California Summer Session well says:

"Any effort to curb feedom of the press or freedom of speech becomes a folly under modern conditions. Freedom of opinion should be unlimited on any religious, political, economic or social issue. But it is true that when the private activities of individuals not holding public office are assailed and dragged before the public this freedom degenerates into license.

"If certain newspapers violate the decencies of life by the exploitation of criminals and by the exposure of unsavory episodes in the lives of individuals, the only recourse is an educated public opinion which will not make such things pay. Limitation of freedom of speech is wholly undesirable."

If the reading-public did not scramble for the dailies whose front pages are given over to exploiting scandal, the papers would not feature such filth, served in the guise of "news." That is what the professor means by, "an educated opinion which will not make such things pay."

---

The Grizzly Bear is delighted to have received from Secretary Henry L. Byrne of the Society of California Pioneers a complete file, to date, of the Quarterly being issued by the society with Byrne as the chief editor.

The Quarterly overflows with California history material, most of it obtained first-hand from those Pioneer members of the society—nearly all of whom have now gone to their reward—who builded the substantial foundation upon which this glorious state rests. May the Quarterly be continued until the story of every member of the Society of California Pioneers is recorded therein.

## THE TEST OF A MAN

(Author Unknown.)

The test of a man is the fight he makes,
The grit that he daily shows;
The way that he stands on his feet, and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
The coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
And nothing his progress bars;
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer,
While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory, after all,
But the fight that a human makes;
The man, who, driven against the wall,
Still stands erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head held high,
Bleeding and bruised, and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the by and by,
For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps we take and the jolts we get
And the shock that our courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,
And the prize that escapes our hands,
That test our mettle and prove our worth;
It isn't the blows we deal,
But the blows we take on this good old earth
Which prove that life is real.


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## THINK IT OVER!

**The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is, we believe, with the exception of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the only organization that limits membership exclusively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.**

**Knowing the serious conditions in this country today, this fact alone should impel every Native Son of California to immediately SEEK AFFILIATION with that American-born and American-operated institution, the man-power and wealth of which are pledged to the protection of American institutions in times of peace as well as in times of war.**

# EARLY DAY CALIFORNIA STATE FAIRS

*Charles W. Paine*

(SECRETARY-MANAGER CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.)

The accompanying article, which comes to The Grizzly Bear from Charles W. Paine, secretary-manager of the California State Agricultural Society, which conducts the annual State Fair, is highly interesting and instructive. It deals with the history of the development of California, and embodies the whole state. Incidentally, Paine is affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W. Read this story and learn something new of California's past, and attend the 1926 State Fair at Sacramento in September and learn more of the state's present.—Editor.

GATHER TOGETHER, AT ONE PLACE, all the workable devices and theories of social and industrial life for demonstration or experiment; then gather there a grand assembly of people of all tastes and all requirements, and you have the basis for the most successful of fairs.

Nowadays, even with our marvelous transportation system of railroad and trucks, the work of getting all the exhibits together annually at Sacramento is a great task full of intricate and complex detail. Today we have as aids the railroad express, the telegraph, the telephone, the radio and the speedy motor car and truck; we have stenographers, efficiency systems and time-savers, and still we call for more speed. That is the modern fair.

But those first early fairs, how different! Everything had to be transported long distances in great freight wagons, with mules or oxen. None of those early drivers ever dreamed, as they urged their weary animals along day after day through the dusty roads and hot sun,—often two weeks or more making the trip,—that there would come a day when there would be a twenty-four-hour service over that same road with refrigerator cars delivering at the very doors of the exhibit building their produce in the same excellent condition that it left the ranch. I am going to lift the curtain of the past and let you see how those early pioneers got up their first fairs, where they were held, and some incidents connected with their development.

For the first five years of the great gold rush, mining was the main consideration. Most of the overland immigrants arrived late in the summer. Their first impression of California was one of dried-up grass and vegetation, absolutely unfit for agriculture. But in that great horde of red-shirted men were many young farmers, energetic, enthusiastic, optimistic. The exorbitant price of fruits and vegetables tempted some of them to till the soil and plant. The results were amazing.

But it was an isolated country. It took months to get an answer to a letter sent East asking for information or seeds; so, these early agriculturalists got together and talked it over. They decided to band themselves together in a little society for mutual help. They were ambitious, they would make it a state agriculture society, and they did. They put it up to the Legislature, the governor signed the bill May 13, 1854. That day was born the society that is now known as the California State Board of Agriculture. The state appropriated $5,000 cash annually to be used for premiums. The society was empowered to hold fairs and buy land for that purpose, if they wished.

A few months later, October 4, they opened their first fair at San Francisco, in Musical Hall, with the cattle show out at Mission Dolores. It was a revelation to the general public. Captain John A. Sutter was elected vice-president of the society; probably that is why we find the Second Annual Fair opening at Sacramento in the State House, September 25, 1855. These early pioneer ranchers did things on a big scale, and the soil co-operated. Look their records over and compare them with the present-day products of like nature in your own locality. Can you equal any of them?

Among the exhibits were a bunch of fifty carrots, each carrot thirty-nine inches long and over ten pounds in weight; a seventy-three-pound beet seven and one-half feet long; a corn stalk twenty-four feet high; fifteen and one-half-inch apples; a 129-pound pumpkin; 2,000 pounds of strawberries from one acre; 100 dozen cucumbers per day per acre during the entire season; twenty tons of tomatoes from one acre; forty-five tons of beets from another acre; 600 bushels of potatoes dug from one acre; while Charlie Green, on the Q ranch at Ione Valley, Amador County, raised watermelons that netted him $8,000 per acre. William Wolfskill, at Los Angeles, netted $700 from his seven orange trees there. Last season's crop of oranges brought $79,200,000 to the California growers. So great was the interest aroused by this fair that the newspapers of the East, and even of Europe, carried detailed accounts of the almost unbelievable products of California soil.

San Jose, Santa Clara County, drew the Third Annual Fair, beginning October 7, 1856. The committee noted that the natural history section had two exhibits, a stuffed road-runner and a stuffed Albino teal. The largest sugar-beet was only 103 pounds; pumpkins were still growing well, Sacramento leading off with two, 240 and 210 pounds each; turnips were healthy, at 103 pounds each; cabbage headed the list, at 50 pounds per head.

Curiously enough, no dried fruit was exhibited at this fair. H. C. Hudson of San Francisco secured first prize for "sallad oil," which the jury praised as perfectly sweet and pure. It was made from wild-mustard seed. Don Andreas Pico, from Los Angeles, won out on olive oil, while William Wolfskill, also from there, took several awards on citrus fruits and for the best vineyard. The committee observed, "That we believe that ere long our southern counties can furnish us with all the oranges needed, thus no longer necessitating their importation from Central America. We believe that the central counties of California could also grow citrus fruits and recommend that they try." Among the awards was one to John Frohling of Los Angeles for port wine made in 1855. The jury praised its taste very highly. It was then one year old. It would be very interesting to know what it would taste like now, seventy years later. M. Keller, also from the south, raised the best California grapes.

Stockton, San Joaquin County, captured the Fourth Annual Fair, beginning September 29, 1857. For the first time the value of alfalfa as a forage crop was brought out. Pinney and Cameron had planted 300 acres on their Yuba County ranch. So good was it that they charged double rates for pasturage and could accommodate but a few of the many wanting to pasture their cattle upon it. It seems strangely prophetic that this was the first fair at which the mechanical exhibits should have been featured. Judge Eno of Calaveras said, "In 1849 there was scarcely a grist-mill in California outside of the one at Sutter's Fort, but now (1857) we have 131 grist-mills; 373 saw-mills; 17 tanneries; 133 quartz-mills and one sugar refinery." The Stockton fair was a huge success.

Marysville, Yuba County, came in for the Fifth Annual Fair, in 1858. It was notable for the large exhibit sent up from Los Angeles. Apparently most of the records of this fair were lost in the Sacramento flood three years later.

The Sixth Annual Fair was held at Sacramento, September 13 to 23. The secret of why that city has retained it ever since is revealed in the report. The largest membership in the society from any county was from here, and those members determined to have a fair far greater than any ever held in the state. They talked it over, interested some of their public-spirited citizens, raised money, bought a site for a pavilion right in "the center of town," at Sixth and M streets, erected a large pavilion, and had it ready by fair time. It was the first time that the society had ever held their fair in a building especially built for them. The interest in this particular fair was intense. From all over the state came the exhibits, 4,635 separate ones from 754 exhibitors. It was an overwhelming success.

B. S. Fox of Santa Clara County ranked all others in variety. His orchard and nursery contained over 1,000,000 trees, including 263 sorts of apples, 324 sorts of pears, 89 sorts of peaches and 86 sorts of gooseberries. The ram, "Crystal Palace," was sold at this fair for $1,500.

It was at this time that the society seriously took up the question of maintaining a museum and library in the pavilion with permanent exhibits of mechanical models, paintings, stuffed birds and minerals. They also initiated a system of sending various kinds of seeds to Eastern growers, including over seventy packages to Europe. These seeds were later shown to be far superior to the native product. This year they also urged the establishment of an agricultural school, "A school where the sons of agriculturists may receive just such an education as their future avocations most require—where science shall hold no secondary station, while the practical application of knowledge to labor shall stand in the front rank." Today we have that school at Davis, Yolo County, on the very property then owned by a member of the society, J. C. Davis.

As the great flood of '61 destroyed most of the records, library and museum of the society, there is little data available on the Seventh Annual Fair. The Eighth began September 16, 1861. The year previous, after a very stormy debate, the society had selected Sacramento as the permanent place for all future fairs. Now that another fair was approaching, the citizens of Sacramento and the members of the society living there again dug down in their pockets and bought six blocks of land on E and H, between Twentieth and Twenty-second streets and donated it to the society. The Legislature appropriated $15,000 for improvements, the society added $10,000 more, and all the buildings were ready by fair time. For the first time the members held their combined stock and exhibition of products upon the same grounds. A flagpole 180 feet high was erected in the center of the grounds and an American Flag, forty-two feet in length, presented by J. C. Davis, president of the society, floated from it.

In 1862 a number of Sacramento men, realizing that the half-mile racetrack at the fair grounds was not large enough for a state track, subscribed and bought six blocks more of land lying directly north of it, fenced it in, lengthened the track to one mile, and had it ready for the Ninth Fair that opened August 31, 1862. Later, when the society could afford it, they bought these additional six blocks. The California Agricultural Society was now pretty well established.

### A FEW SIDELIGHTS.

Now, for a few sidelights on some of these fairs. In view of the exhibit to be made in 1926 of historical and early-model plows, the plow question of 1856 is decidedly interesting. The committee not only examined every plow, but watched each exhibitor use his own plow in the field, then each member of the committee tried out each plow for a furrow in both stubble and sod ground. D. S. Mattison of Stockton got the first award, though S. Marshall of Sacramento almost tied in points. The Peoria clipper plow, costing $50.00, cutting twenty inches deep, drew a prize. A centrifugal churn, a horse yoke, a set of iron prison locks, a sign casting, a May Queen washing machine, were among the prize-winners. Jenner's rifle, made in California, one of the most powerful of rifles, when tested by the jury sent a bullet through sixteen inches of solid dry timber and kicked up the dirt over half a mile back of the target.

B. F. Smith brought up a pair of light-weight oxen, and when he announced that he was going to enter them in the pulling contest against the heaviest oxen in the state, they gave him the "ox laugh," loud and long. The day of the tests Smith asked that his yoke be tried last. One by one the various great ox teams were eliminated as the loads were increased to where they could no longer be budged. Then Smith brought out his pair of lightweights. The jury was compassionate. They started with an extra small load and the oxen walked away with it. Heavier and heavier they made the load, until it had reached the stalling point for all the others, yet Smith's pair walked away with it. The crowd went wild with delight. And when yet a still greater load was piled on and the game animals still moved it, the excitement rivaled any race ever held at that fair. The moment the test was completed the crowd stampeded the proving grounds and swarmed around the two young animals like a hive of bees. There was but one explanation, skillful driving of the highest order and oxen that were in the pink of condition.

Probably at no other fair in the world was there ever such an unique exhibit as that made by Flush, Bixby & Co. of San Juan, San Benito County, in 1859. When the jury passing on wool came to it they were "stumped." That it was wool, there could be no question; that it was the largest amount of wool from any one animal, could not be denied; that there was no other wool of its kind exhibited, made comparison impossible. Under all the rules of the society it was entitled to the gold medal; yet, that jury had been carefully selected to pass upon sheep's wool, and this was not sheep's wool. There was nothing to do, however, but award the prize to Flush, Bixby & Co. for their exhibit of the fleece from one grizzly bear, forty-two pounds of it.

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That year saw the first public marriage at a State Fair, when O. C. Wheeler united two willing hearts and sent back to Camptonville, Yuba County, Mary Jones and Richard Williams as man and wife, along with a wagonload of gifts contributed by the generous exhibitors. One of the feature exhibits was that of buckskin suits for men, finely made, fully fringed, as soft as velvet and guaranteed to wear for a lifetime, all for $75. One set of false teeth won an award under milling equipment. The announcement caused much hilarity until it was discovered that they were made of steel and used on large circular lumber saws. It would be cruel at this time to publish the lauditory reports of the wine jury on California wines.

In these old reports we learn a few details of one of the greatest collections of early California scenes, painted by G. H. Goddard, grandfather of Mayor Al Goddard of Sacramento. All were of historical places, and they were valued by the artist at over $40,000. In his later years he had them transferred to San Francisco for safekeeping and they were destroyed by the fire of 1906. He refused to sell any of them, consequently there are none of his historical scenes in existence so far as known. A search is now being conducted by Mayor Goddard for a possible specimen for Sutter's Fort.

The value of irrigation was particularly emphasized by the society in an award to F. S. McGin of Santa Clara County. He had planted seventy-five acres to oats, but May 12, 1859, a hot sun blasted the grain to the ground. It looked hopeless, but McGin refused to be licked. He managed to bring water onto the field, with the result that the grain grew at the rate of two inches a day until it reached a height of seven and one-half feet, and a record crop was produced. It was A. Lansdell that convinced the jury this same year that the finest butter came from the Pajaro Valley, in Monterey County.

In 1856 it was decided that the society would award prizes for the best orchards, farms and nurseries. As these various articles could not be brought to the fair for the jury to pass on them, there was but one thing to do, and that was to send the jury to the exhibits. The various sections were visited by members of the jury, traveling much of the time horseback and covering the main valleys of the state.

They commenced at the Mission Dolores, San Francisco, where Henry A. Sontag and John Center each had large gardens of both flowers and fruit, with several large greenhouses to their credit. After visiting several others there they took the boat to Sacramento and A. P. Smith was the first to be honored with a visit. Grasshoppers had destroyed part of his peach crop, but otherwise Smith's Gardens, as it later became known, was very highly commended by the jury. The Rev. O. C. Wheeler, on Tenth street, Sacramento, had a little over two acres of ground, but on it he had growing 4,000 apple, 3,000 peach, 6,000 pear, 300 cherry, 500 plum, 200 apricot and 500 quince trees, also 2,000 grapevines, and small fruits and berries of all kinds. Here also were 6,000 pine, 3,500 elm and 3,000 maple-sugar trees and a great variety of ornamentals. The jury, in its report, neglected to say whether all these trees were matured or in their infancy.

The report of a visit to the farm of J. C. Davis, now the site of the State Agricultural College at Davis, Yolo County, gives an insight into the conditions there in 1856: "His farm contains 8,000 acres, 1,000 enclosed by a good fence; the water is raised by steam from the bed of the creek in such quantities as to enable him to irrigate a large portion of his lands. He has a large peach orchard, an extensive variety of other fruit trees and several thousand vines, all producing very abundantly. His barns, stables, corrals and arrangements for stock are all on an extensive scale and admirably arranged. He has 3,000 cattle and 3,000 sheep; has now planted 400 acres of wheat and barley."

The jury then visited the ranches of Gen. Hutchinson, C. E. Green and John Wolfskill on Putah Creek, thence went to the nurseries of Beach & Shephard, near Marysville, Yuba County. The year before the grasshoppers had almost cleaned them out, but in 1856 everything was growing fine. The jury credits them with having, in good condition, 40,000 peach, 5,000 pear, 5,000 apple, 3,000 cherry and 2,000 plum trees, also 40,000 grapevines, with a large amount of ornamental trees and shrubbery.

Three miles above Marysville was the G. G. Briggs nursery, with 200,000 peach, 16,000 plum, 5,000 cherry, 15,000 pear, 5,000 apple and 20,000 nectarine and apricot trees. The jury were headed for the farm of General Sutter, at Hock Farm, a vice-president of the society, for here they knew they would receive such a welcome as only the general knew how to give. Despite all the injustice that had been done him by the people of California the past five years, he nevertheless was as optimistic and as hospitable as ever and showed the visitors his 10,000 grapevines and peach orchard of 2,000 trees. At that time he was digging for artesian water for irrigation purposes. Major John Bidwell's place at Chico, Butte County, came next, with a most cordial welcome from the major himself. "Upon this stream he has an excellent grist mill, an extensive garden, an orchard of very superior peach trees, with the garden and orchard both enclosed by a very high and beautiful willow hedge. Here we saw a locust tree, planted from the seed three years ago, that today measured twenty-five inches in circumference six inches from the ground. Most of his labor is performed by Indians."

Santa Clara County was next visited. The committee complained of the trouble they had there; they found so many wonderful orchards, even in that early day, that they could not give to each one the amount of space in their report that it deserved. For three years previous there had been little rain, necessitating attempts at irrigation. L. Prevost was listed with 47,000 trees in gardens and nursery, including 25,000

(Continued on Supplement 1)

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CAMPAIGN MANAGER

# WILLIAM I. (BILL) TRAEGER

## CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

# SHERIFF

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY

ACTIVE IN THE COUNCILS OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE Golden West for many years, Sheriff William I. Traeger is asking his many friends in the vicinity to continue him in office at the August 31 primaries, that he may consummate constructive policies he has initiated during his regime.

As Grand President of the Native Sons in 1922, he was selected for the highest honor the organization, at that time of 167 Parlors, had to bestow. At the present time he is a life member of Ramona Parlor of the Order and of the history committee of the Grand Parlor, which for more than fifteen years has co-operated with the University of California in invaluable historical research work.

A native of Porterville, a Spanish War veteran and a Stanford University law student, Sheriff Traeger started his career as a peace officer in 1903, when he was appointed a deputy United States marshal. In 1907 he was named a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County and in 1909 was admitted to the bar by the California courts.

Appointed sheriff of Los Angeles County in March, 1921, in the five years he has held the office the organization has grown from a personnel of 135 to what is believed to be the largest sheriff's office in the United States, with more than 460 men under his command.



WILLIAM I. (BILL) TRAEGER

From his earliest days as a peace officer, it is stated by those associated with him that Traeger has made a study of police work from the angle of crime prevention as the most effective means of combatting the criminal, a principle he has put into practical use in his organization.

He has constantly sought to increase the efficiency of his department by following the same principles of organization that characterize big and successful business firms, his associates say.

Sheriff Traeger is asking the voters to continue him in office on the strength of the record already made in his administration, and his sponsors are pointing to the following as achievements of his regime:

Established honor camps for trustworthy prisoners, relieving jail congestion, helping prisoners morally and physically and saving money for the taxpayers.

Instituted new plan of purchasing food for prisoners, obtaining more and better food at less cost, and saving expense to the county.

Perfected one of the most thoroughly equipped, scientific identification bureaus of any police organization in the world.

Inaugurated a bureau of records patterned after the most efficient plans in use by large and successful business corporations.

Established a department of economy, research and statistics, which studies all technical problems scientifically and promotes organization efficiency.

Solved problem of effectively policing 2,500 square miles of the county by establishing substations and districts and organizing the county constabulary.

Instituted a public relations campaign to induce the public to take precautions against crime and co-operate effectively with the officers.

Established a rifle and revolver school under expert instructors and made sharpshooting a necessary qualification for all deputies who serve under him.

# ABEL STEARNS: CALIFORNIA PIONEER

## *Pearl Pauline Stamps*

(Continued from JULY Issue.)

STEARNS, IN SPEAKING OF THE DISCOVERY, states: "The circumstances of the discovery by Lopez, as related by him, are as follows: Lopez, with a companion, was out in search of some stray horses, and about midday they stopped under some trees and tied their horses out to feed, they resting under the shade; when Lopez, with his sheath knife, dug up some wild onions, and in the dirt discovered a piece of gold and searching further found some more. He brought these to town and showed them to his friends, who at once declared there must be a placer of gold. This news being circulated, numbers of the citizens went to the place and commenced prospecting the neighborhood, and found it to be a fact that there was a placer of gold. After being satisfied, most persons returned; some remained, particularly Sonorenses (Sonorians), who were accustomed to work in placers. They met with good success. From this time the placers were worked with more or less success, and principally by Sonorenses, until the latter part of 1846, when most of the Sonorenses left with Captain Flores for Sonora. While worked there was some six or eight thousand dollars taken per annum." The mines became known as the San Fernando mines, as they were on a ranch that once belonged to the San Fernando Mission.

Stearns, in writing to Thomas O. Larkin May 3, 1842, speaks of the gold mines that were discovered near the mission of San Fernando, saying that "they bidded to be very good and very extensive," that "some forty or fifty persons were at work and each hand got from one to two dollars per day in gold" and that "the placer was some thirty or forty miles in extent."

In July 1842 Stearns purchased the Los Alamitos rancho of six leagues and its livestock for $6,000 from Francisco Figueroa, as a foundation for his future landed wealth. The livestock included 900 head of cattle, 1,000 sheep and 240 head of horses and mares. The cattle were worth three dollars per head, the sheep from seventy-five cents to one dollar, the mares from two dollars to two dollars and fifty cents, and the horses seven or eight dollars. The site of the Long Beach of today was but a small part of the Alamitos rancho. A portion of that city also includes some of the Cerritas acres of John Temple.

For nearly half a century the one great commercial industry of the southland had been cattle raising, first for hides and tallow for export, and later to supply beef to the miners in the goldfields. To make it profitable, the cattle industry required the land devoted to it to be held in large tracts. The first rush of miners to the goldfields stimulated the cattle industry, as the only source from which the goldhunters could obtain fresh meat was from the ranchos of Southern California. The rapid rise in cattle values forced wealth on the rancheros and they spent it lavishly. The importation of cattle across the plains from Western states coupled with the settlement of the valleys in the central and the northern parts of the state which were nearer the mines, brought decline in the prices of cattle on the southern ranchos. To compete with the northern producers, the rancheros of the south had allowed their ranges to become overstocked, hoping to make up by quantity for the decrease in value.

In 1851 the assessed valuation of the property of Abel Stearns was $70,000, for 1,400 acres of land. In 1858 it was $186,000, which gives an idea of his rapid acquisition of property. In 1856 he purchased whatever right Senora Josefa Serrano had to the Temescal rancho, for 200 head of cattle. Previous to this, Daniel Sexton claimed to have discovered tin mines in the Temescal Mountains, having been told of the tin by an Indian. Stearns seems to have had great faith in the value of this tin deposit. In 1864 he disposed of his rights in the Temescal rancho to J. H. Ray of San Francisco.

In 1859 Don Bandini died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stearns, in Los Angeles. Stearns continued to control the two vast estates, and by 1860 was one of the largest landowners of California. Among his ranchos were the following: Las Alamitos, 23,027.17 acres; Jurupa, part of, 33,819.11 acres; La Laguna, 13,338.84 acres; Los Coyotes, 48,806.17 acres; La Habra, 6,698.57 acres; La Bolso Chico, 8,107.46 acres; San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana, 35,970.92 acres; Las Bolsas, 33,460.04 acres; San Juan Caxon de Rio, 19,000 acres; Los Bolsas Grandes y Chicos, 44,440 acres; Sierra, 17,786.89 acres; Guadalupe, 43,681.85 acres; San Rafael, 36,403.32 acres.

At the same time, Stearns was also owner of several thousand acres in Lower California, which he lost at the time of the French intervention under Napoleon III, in 1862. He was never able to recover these lands. He secured his ranchos by loaning money on mortgages to impecunious rancheros, by the purchase of equities in encumbered estates and by foreclosure.

One of the last pieces of property that Stearns acquired was the Laguna rancho of 10,000 acres, part of the old San Antonio grant. He purchased it from Ancerera Ballesteros Lugo and wife for $3,125 in 1859. On the northwest side he obtained 1,000 acres of government land. He stocked the rancho with cattle, horses and sheep, and gave it to his wife.

In 1857 Stearns engaged Henry Forbes to superintend his various ranchos in Southern California. Forbes was born at Mission San Jose, near San Jose, California, and was but twenty-two years of age at this time. He proved an excellent aid to Stearns, and in 1866 became his business manager, with a small office on the ground floor of the Arcadia block. Stearns branded some twenty thousand calves annually, which indicated that he owned as high as 60,000 head of cattle.

During 1863 and 1864 not enough rain fell to start the green feed, and a million animals—cattle and horses—starved to death in California. Stearns was much the greatest sufferer from the drought, as he lost from forty to fifty thousand head of cattle. After the famine years he found himself the owner of several hundred thousand acres of land, mortgaged for $50,000. The ruling rates of interest then were from fifteen to twenty-four percent per annum. Without income from his acres and indebtedness piling up, he found himself on the verge of bankruptcy.

After the American occupation of California there had been a change in the government of California. Under the Mexican regime there had been no land tax, but under the new regime there was one. Although the taxes were small, the returns were small, too. A steer was worth from five to ten dollars, a horse fifteen dollars, and a sheep from one to two dollars. The means of communication between Los Angeles and San Francisco was by sea, and freights were high. The remuneration from the ranchos was small, so many of the ranchos were mortgaged.

In 1864 all of Stearns' landed possessions were advertised to be sold at sheriff's sale for delinquent taxes, the total amount of which was only about $4,000. The ruling prices of land in Southern California after the famine years were twenty-five to fifty cents per acre. As a result, he was compelled, about June 1865, to mortgage Los Alamitos rancho, with its 28,000 acres, to Michael Reese of San Francisco for $20,000. Even this sacrifice did not save him from still greater financial distress. A few years before he had refused an offer of $30,000 for a thousand head of cattle made him by a San Francisco butcher; he did not need the money at that time, however.

In 1867 the Arcadia block, one of the finest pieces of property in Los Angeles, was sold under foreclosure by the sheriff for $30,000 on a debt of $22,000 and costs. It was said by many at the time that the sale was rushed through with much haste by those having the matter in charge, and that a few days would have enabled Stearns to have taken advantage of arrangements already made to raise the money. Fortunately for him, he was able to redeem the property in the time allowed by law, due to the sale of six of his ranchos in 1868.

The Stearns ranchos which were sold in 1868 to a syndicate of San Francisco capitalists were located in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties. Included in the transaction were Los Coyotes, La Habra, San Juan Caxon de Rio, Los Bolsas Grandes y Chicos, Jurupa and Sierra. The total number of acres was 176,000. The original members of the syndicate were Samuel Brannon, Edward F. Northam and C. B. Polhemus. Don Abel retained one-eighth interest in the land. The price paid per acre was $1.50. The partners in the deal incorporated under the title of the Los Angeles and San Bernardino Land Company. Alfred Robinson was made trustee for Stearns and signed all transfers. Henry Mellus, whom Stearns had helped in getting a start in California, also greatly aided him during his financial crisis.

The Stearns ranchos which were sold in 1868 were used prior to that time only for grazing. With their purchase by Brannon, Northam and Polhemus they were immediately subdivided and placed on the markets of the world in tracts of forty acres and up, on easy terms at prices ranging from two to ten dollars per acre. The Southern Pacific railroad passed through the largest part of the lands, and the Los Angeles and San Pedro railroad, which was completed in 1869, also tapped a large portion of them.

The ranchos which Stearns parted with to the Los Angeles and San Bernardino Land Company are worth today over $100,000,000. The Laguna, one of the Stearns ranches lying southeast of and adjoining Los Angeles City, but not included in the syndicate deal, sold for $8,000,000 after the death of Mrs. Baker, in 1912. The subdivision of the Stearns ranchos marked the beginning of a new era in California history, as it saw the commencement of the subdivision of the large landed estates in the state.

In 1858 Stearns built the Arcadia block, naming it after his wife. The structure cost about $80,000 and was talked of for some time as the most notable business block south of San Francisco. The newspapers hailed it as an ornament of the city and a great step toward providing what the small and undeveloped community then regarded as a fireproof structure for business purposes. Because, however, of the dangerous overflow of the Los Angeles River in rainy seasons, Stearns elevated the building above the grade of the street to such an extent that, for several years, his storerooms remained empty. But the enterprise at once bore some good fruit. In order to make the iron doors and shutters of the block, Stearns started a foundry on New High street and soon created some local iron-casting trade. The Arcadia was the largest business block in town, and around it centered the interests of the city for many years. In its second story was Stearns hall, where took place many social and political events of interest in the history of the pueblo.

In elevating his new store above the grade of the street, somewhat regardless of the rights of others, Stearns caused the surplus water to run off into neighboring streets and buildings. Following the great storm of 1861 and 1862 the city sued him for damages, but he won his case. More than that, the overflow was a Godsend to him, for it induced a number of people to move from Mellus' row to Arcadia block, at a time when Stearns was beginning to feel the effects of the alternate dry and overwet seasons.

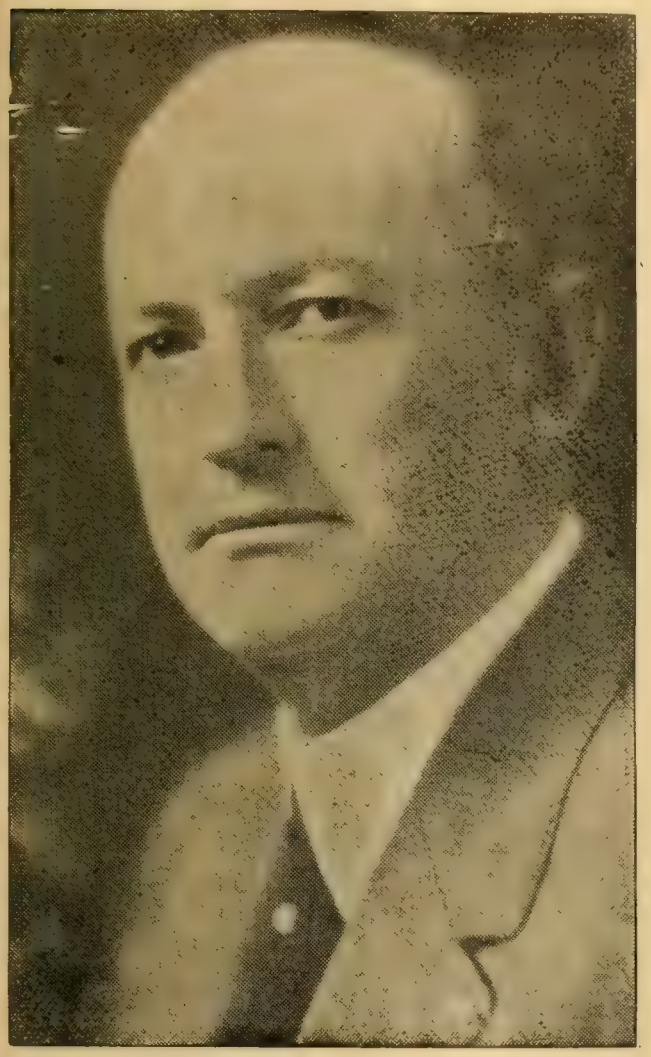
After the death of Don Abel Stearns in 1871, his widow married Colonel R. S. Baker of Rhode Island, April 28, 1875. He had large sheep interests in Southern California. In 1877 the old adobe home of Don Abel at the corner of Main and Arcadia streets was torn down, and in its place the Bakers built the Baker block, which was a model of substantial construction for its time. A correspondent of the "Daily Alta California" of San Francisco, writing from Los Angeles about the new building, clearly expresses the feeling of many of the early settlers of the passing of the landmarks of the early days, when he writes:

"My heart is filled with anguish and sealding tears course down my furrowed face, as I witness the demolition of all those former landmarks of this town. There is nothing left on Main street, from the old Catholic church to, and a long way southerly of, the court house, except the old residence of Dona Bosila, which can be recognized as a part of Los Angeles of the year of grace of 1850. The residence of the late Abel Stearns, unpretending but hospitable old adobe mansion, into which, some thirty years ago (more or less as conveyancers express an undetermined quantity), he led his young, beautiful and blushing bride, and under the roof of which, until his earthly remains were removed therefrom to their last resting place, and since his demise, by his widow, friends, acquaintances and strangers were most hospitably treated, is being returned to that state of dust and earthy form in which it existed when, by those noble redmen, it was converted into adobes and formed into strong and massive walls. Even the woodwork of that house, as I see it riven, broken and shivered under the blows of axe and pick, produces feelings in my mind reaching to a degree almost sacred. It brings up to my remembrance, in a vivid manner, the scenes and events which transpired in this southern part of California between the years 1835-1846. I can almost bow down and reverence the broken fragments

(Continued on Page 57)

# REX B. GOODCELL

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# CANDIDATE *for* GOVERNOR

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# SAN DIEGO'S HISTORICAL PRE-EMINENCE

(FROM SMYTHE'S COPYRIGHTED "HISTORY OF SAN DIEGO.")

(Continued from JULY Issue.)

IT WAS IN THE YEAR 1769 THAT SPAIN finally got ready to reap where her explorers had sown generations before. Carlos III. was king, the Marquis de Croix, a man of great energy and enterprise, was viceroy of New Spain, Don Joseph de Galvez was visitador-general. The royal order came for occupation of the ports of San Diego and Monterey. And it was high time. Spain could not hope to hold vast territories indefinitely by mere right of discovery, and both England and Russia had eyes upon the Pacific Coast of North America. It was the latter's aggression which was most feared and which probably gave the specific impulse to the new movement.

It is not, however, the name of king or statesman which survives in the popular imagination when the early settlement of San Diego, and the coast line which stretches north of it, is recalled, but the name of an immortal missionary. And it is a fine tribute to the quality of mind and heart which finds its expression in unselfish and loving service that this is so. But as I study the records of the past it seems clear enough that it was the lust of empire far more than religious zeal which led to the pioneer plantings in California. This judgment is no reflection on the missionary fathers, who simply availed themselves of a favorable political situation to accomplish designs unquestionably born of a high conception of duty to God and to man. But if we seek the motive behind the movement, we find it when we ask ourselves the question:

If the Spanish king had not wanted to hold California for the advantage of his empire, would it have been within the power of the Franciscans to found a line of missions from San Diego northward, and thus to lay the foundation-stones of an enduring civilization? The question must be answered in the negative, for the missionaries could not have supplied the necessary ships and soldiers nor the other provisions essential to the great undertaking. Put the question in another way and ask:

If there had been no missionaries, and if the Spanish king had still desired to occupy the California coast, could he have done so with the men and the money at his command? Unquestionably, he could; but he was wise enough to utilize the enthusiasm and capacity which he found ready to his hand in the shape of the Franciscans and who were the more necessary because the Jesuits had but recently been expelled from their mission holdings in Lower California.

It is important to note the influences which led to the founding of San Diego, and it is the simple truth of history to say that the most vital of these influences was the need of Spanish statecraft to exert itself in order to hold valuable possessions gained in previous centuries by exploration and discovery. If this motive had been absent San Diego would not have been settled in 1769, nor perhaps by those who spoke the Spanish tongue. Its history might have been entirely different. It might have been settled by Russians, or by Englishmen, or it might have slept on until a new nation—almost at the hour in travail on the Atlantic Coast of North America—sent its pioneers across the plains and mountains to give a new and a strange flag to the breeze.

It is true, of course, that for many years the missionaries had urged the king to lend his assistance to the conversion of the Gentiles of the North, and that a Catholic nation like Spain, always influenced by the Papacy, would naturally give heed to the claims of the faith. But while this was doubtless taken into account, it was clearly secondary to considerations of empire. Nevertheless, when the time for action came, a great man, garbed in the cassock of the priest, stood ready to sow the seed of a harvest which men are now but beginning to reap. Junipero Serra was fifty-six years old when the opportunity came to him.

With the arrival of Father Serra, the great project of Galvez scored its historic success, a fact which reflected the highest credit upon the man who had planned it to the last detail. He never saw the country himself, but he set the forces in motion which saved it for his king and his flag, at least for a time, and thus he deserves lasting remembrance among the fathers of California. The success of his plans in uniting the four branches of the expedition at San Diego furnished a base from which the larger scheme of settlement could be carried along the coast.

The work of establishing a real settlement began with the least possible delay. The place selected was "a point of middling height," as Costanso called it, a hill overlooking Old Town, now known as Presidio Hill, on the site of an Indian village called "Cosoy." Standing there today upon the ruins, one can well understand why this spot was chosen and cannot fail to admire the judgment which dictated the choice. It is conveniently located both as to the harbor and as to the indispensible water in the river, and it commands the valley on one hand and the shore of the bay on the other, so as to be reasonably safe from attack from either of those directions. It was easy to fortify, and it has a sightly outlook upon land and sea. The soil is deep and rich, and therefore well adapted to support the gardens and orchards which are always a part of mission establishments.

Here, in the space of little more than two weeks, rude earthworks were thrown up as the nucleus of a presidio or fort, houses that were little more than huts were hastily constructed, and the largest one set apart as the mission building. Everything was ready on the 16th of July for the dedication of the first mission on the soil of California. It was named the Mission of San Diego and the old record declares that it was built at the expense "of the Catholic monarch, Don Carlos III., King of Spain, whom God prosper, defrayed under most ample authority from his Excellency, Don Carlos Francisco de Croix, Marques de Croix, present Viceroy, Governor, and Captain-General of this New Spain, by the most illustrious Don Joseph de Galvez,

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the Council and Chamber of his Majesty in e royal and supreme of the Indies, Intendent the Army, and Visitador General of this New ain, by the religious of said Apostolic College, n Fernando of Mexico."

The ceremonies attending the dedication were elaborate and pompous as circumstances permitted. The military and naval officers were hand with their troops, who strove to make in dignity what they lacked in numbers. ther Serra and his priests performed their rt with the utmost reverence and solemnity, aying that they might "put to flight all the sts of hell and subject to the mild yoke of our ly faith the barbarity of the gentile Diegnos." The cross was raised, the royal standd thrown to the breeze, incense sent up from temporary altar and, from the branches of a nvenient tree, the mission bell rang out upon e stillness of the valley.

This was the true natal day of San Diego— ly 16, 1769. The life of the settlement dates om the moment. Presidio Hill, with its ouldering, tile-strewn ruins, is historic ground d should be preserved as such, forever. It the birthplace of civilization on the Pacific oast of the United States.

With the dedication of the presidio and the ission, the first institutions had been estabshed in what is now the State of California. hese institutions were typical of Spanish civiliation—the soldier and the priest working side side, but always with the sword above the ross in point of authority. It was essentially military government, and the commandant as empowered to deal out justice, civil and riminal. The San Diego garrison was always tiably weak and could never have protected e Spanish title to the country against any rious attack. In fact, the whole military tablishment along the coast, after the four istricts of San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey nd San Francisco had been organized, was a ere shell, with less than two hundred soldiers. here were, in addition, a few mecnanics and umerous native laborers. Each soldier had a roadsword, lance, shield, musket and pistols, gether with six horses, a colt and a mule. As ttlement increased, the carrying of the mails etween the missions was the most arduous and seful service the soldiers performed.

Father Serra and his associate minister, ather Parron, found it very difficult to make ndian converts. It was no task to assemble he natives, for they swarmed to Presidio Hill such large numbers as to become a nuisance. hey had well-developed bumps of curiosity and ere persistent beggars, but, fortunately, they ere afraid of the strangers' food. They would ave none of it, for they imagined it was the od the Spaniards ate which made so many of em sick. It is dreadful to think what would ave happened to the White men if the Indians ad liked their food as much as their cloth and inkets—they would have been eaten out of ouse and home! As it was, the Indians beame so obnoxious that trouble could not be voided. They tried to plunder the "San arlos," and it was necessary to keep a guard onstantly on board to protect the ship.

The trouble reached its acute stage August 5th, when the new settlement was a month old. was a feast-day and Father Parron was saying mass on the ship, with a guard of two oldiers. During his absence, the Indians burst nto the mission and proceeded to strip the lothing from the beds of the sick. Four soldrs rushed to repel them, but they were greeted ith a volley of arrows. A boy was killed—he as Jose Maria Vegerano, the first person of White blood to die a violent death in San Diego —and the blacksmith was wounded. Serra and is fellow-priest, Viscaino, had just finished lass and were sitting together in the hut. Visaino rose to shut the door and received an arow in the hand at the moment when the boy taggered in and fell dead at Serra's feet. The our soldiers gave the Indians a volley of usket-balls and the blacksmith fought like a emon. The Indians ran away, notwithstanding eir superior numbers, but they had the assurance to return soon and request medical aid r their wounded.

The Indians had made the acquaintance of unpowder and it did them good, for they beaved much better after that adventure. Nevertheless, the good fathers had the wisdom to

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erect a stockade around the mission and to make a rule forbidding the savages to come inside without first depositing their weapons. The Indians continued very neighborly, yet none embraced the faith. This does not seem remarkable in view of the fact that the missionaries could not converse with them intelligibly, having to rely wholly upon sign language at first. Even when one of their men had mastered the savage tongue sufficiently to act as interpreter, they were still unable to enroll a single neophyte. So far as known, this was absolutely the most discouraging experience the missionaries had ever had, for nearly a year had passed without one conversion. But that was not the worst of it. Converts could wait, but mouths must be fed. The supplies were dwindling, while sickness increased.

Those were gloomy days on Presidio Hill—the summer and fall of 1769—in spite of smiling sky and genial atmosphere. No converts, no progress toward cultivating the soil, no white sails on the horizon to tell of returning ships from Mexico—nothing but sickness and death and the chill portent of coming disaster. Of the forty whom Portola had left when he marched away, nineteen died before he returned, and the survivors were heartsick with the sad work of laying them in their graves. Of those who died, eight were soldiers, four sailors, six Indians and one a servant. No wonder the savages wanted none of their food!

January 24, 1770, the disheartened party of twenty souls living within the stockade on Presidio Hill was startled by a discharge of musketry. It was Portola and his men, returning from their futile search for Monterey. But they brought small comfort for Father Serra. Portola had accomplished nothing in the north; he could not see that Serra had accomplished anything in the south, and he declared that San Diego ought to be abandoned while there were yet supplies enough to enable the party to get back to civilization. Poor Junipero Serra was heartbroken at the decision. He was not a soldier of the flag, seeking to win territory for his king, but a soldier of the cross, seeking to win souls for his God. He could not abandon the Gentiles of California to the fate of the heathen, and while he acknowledged the worldly wisdom of Portola's advice, there is every reason to believe that his own private decision was to stay at every cost and, if need be, to offer his life as sacrifice on the altar of the Mission of San Diego. For Portola spoke from without, and Junipero Serra only obeyed the voice within.

Nevertheless, preparations were made for the abandonment, and March 19th was fixed as the day for the formal ending of the work which had been so auspiciously begun in the previous July. But one thing could save San Diego now—not only San Diego, but California as well, for Galvez had planned the conquest of the whole coast. This one thing was the timely return of the "San Antonio," which had been so long awaited in vain that no one now expected it—

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ho one, save the immortal priest. He went up o the hilltop on that fateful morning and turned is eyes to the sea as the sun rose. All day ong he watched the waste of waters as they lay here in the changing light. It was a scene of narvelous beauty, and, as he watched and rayed, Junipero Serra doubtless felt that he rew very close to the Infinite. So devout a oul, in such desperate need, facing a scene of uch nameless sublimity, could not have doubted hat somewhere just below the curve of the sea ay a ship, with God's hand pushing it on to arving San Diego. An as the sun went down he aught sight of a sail—a ghostly sail, it seemed, n the far distance. Who can ever look upon he height above the old Presidio, when the vestern sky is glowing and twilight stealing ver the hills, without seeing Father Serra on is knees, pouring out his prayer of thanksgiv-ng:

Captain Perez had made a quick trip to San Blas, but had been long delayed in his prepara-ions for returning. His orders were to proceed o Monterey, where it was supposed Portola's ien would be found in need of help, and it was he merest accident which sent him to San Diego t the last moment when his arrival could save he colony. This accident was the loss of an nchor in Santa Barbara Channel and the con-equent need of seeking a safe harbor. He had een told by the natives at Santa Barbara that he land party had passed south, but he would ave gone to Monterey, nevertheless, in accord-nce with his strict orders, except for the loss f the anchor. Thus it happened that he reached he Bay of San Diego four days after the mis-ionary had caught the first glimpse of his lessed sail.

The arrival of supplies and recruits changed he whole face of the situation. Portola thought o more of abandoning the settlement, and de-ided to renew the northern exploration and the uest for Monterey. Father Viscaino went to ower California to obtain livestock and other ecessaries. Father Serra proceeded with his ork of mission-building with a glad heart and enewed vigor.

Presidio Hill was not destined to be the per-anent seat of the mission establishment. The tory of the two or three years immediately suc-eeding the return of Captain Perez cannot be old with any fullness, since all sources of in-ormation are barren on this period, and since he early mission records were destroyed by fire, ut the fact that the mission was removed sup-lies convincing evidence that it was not pros-erous. However, some progress was made and here is good authority for the statement that n 1773 seventy-six converts had been enrolled nd some material progress made.

There was now no thought of abandoning the ettlement. It had begun to take hold both of he natives and the soil, but there were evidently mperative reasons for changing its location. One important consideration was the fact that he presence of the soldiers seriously interfered rith the work of interesting the Indians, both piritually and industrially. A removal had been uggested by Commandant Fages in 1773, but erra opposed it. Father Jaume, however, who as in charge of the mission, threw his influence n favor of the removal. He desired an atmos-here which should be wholly free from the dis-raction of the military, yet not so far removed rom the presidio as to deprive him of protec-ion. In his walks about the country he had iscovered the ideal location. In fact, it must ave suggested itself, for he had but to follow he river a few miles up the fertile valley to ee where nature pointed with unerring finger o the very place which seems to have been reated for his purpose.

Standing now among the relics of that historic ettlement, one can easily imagine the joy which ust have filled the old missionary's heart as e took in each detail of the scene and roughly utlined the work which his followers were to lo. Junipero Serra was not himself the builder f the San Diego Mission, nor did he personally rganize the work which was done there for a eriod of more than two generations. His was he genius which could conceive great projects, hen set others at work to carry them out, in-pired with his own confidence in the beneficent onsequences of the work. His name outshines hose of all his contemporaries, for there were any lieutenants and an army of followers where

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(Continued in SEPTEMBER Issue.)

## COMMERCIAL AVIATION FIELD FOR SAN DIEGO

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San Diego, long acquainted with aviation through the activities of the Federal Government, which has fields for both the army and navy here, is now taking steps to provide a place for commercial planes. As a result of investigations made by Major T. C. Macauley, a veteran in aviation, the outlook for this city having one of the best fields on the Pacific Coast is bright. Not only will provisions be ample for handling air planes equipped with landing gear, but sea planes having pontoons may find equal facilities for landing and taking off, as the field is to be located on the shores of San Diego Bay.

After considerable study of the needs of aviation and a survey of the available sites, a plot on the tidelands only a few blocks from the heart of the downtown section was found which should be admirable. There is ample space for the safe landing of any type of land plane, as well as quiet water on which seaplanes may come to rest or hop off for journeys through the air. At the same time there is direct communication with the business section, which may be reached in five minutes by automobile or ten minutes by street-car.

Some preliminary work has already been accomplished toward the preparation of the site for a landing field and under the plans mapped out the work will be completed in a few months and San Diego will offer to commercial aviation as fine and safe a field as it is possible to find anywhere on the Pacific Coast.

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California will receive $1,089,386 as its share of the $7,500,000 appropriated by the Federal Congress in the Department of Agriculture bill, to be expended during the fiscal year beginning July 1 in the development of roads within and immediately adjoining the national forests, according to District Forester S. B. Show of the San Francisco headquarters, United States Forest Service. Of the amount allotted the state, $681,222 will be expended in the construction of major forest highways, and $408,164 on minor roads and trails necessary for the protection and development of federal forest resources. Ten percent of the revenues from the national forests of the state, or about $100,000, will also be available for expenditure on roads and trails of the latter class. The bureau of public roads will supervise the construction on all major road projects.

California will also receive approximately $2,484,706 as its apportionment of the $73,125,000 authorized by the Post Office Appropriation Act of February 12, 1925. This fund will be expended by the State Highway Commission in the improvement of projects on the 7 percent federal aid highway system, many miles of which lie within the national forests.

Under the minor road and trail program, the forest service will construct 139 miles of simp mountain roads and 174 miles of trails duri the next fiscal year, in addition to maintaini 2,518 miles of roads and 7,004 miles of tra now in use within the national forests.

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## WILMINGTON'S GREAT INCREASE IN TRAFFIC

### *H. A. Hanson*

(WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, WHICH EMbraces what was formerly known as San Pedro Bay and the Port of Wilmington, was discovered in 1542 by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, fifty years after Columbus discovered America. The port is, therefore, one of the oldest in the United States and second only to San Diego on the Pacific Coast.

The first development of the harbor did not take place until Congress, in 1871, made an appropriation to build jetties and deepen the harbor entrance. At that time there was about eighteen inches of water at the entrance to the present main channel.

In 1896 work was started on the breakwater, which cost the Federal Government $3,100,000. Sixteen years lapsed before the task was completed. This breakwater is two miles long, two hundred feet wide at the base and twenty feet wide at the top. Since the completion of this project additional appropriations have been made by the government, until at this time a total of over nine millions of federal funds have been expended in dredging operations and other improvements.

In 1909 the cities of Wilmington and San Pedro consolidated with the City of Los Angeles and municipal funds, raised by bond issue, became available for dredging and construction of facilities for handling cargo. Since that time $23,000,000 of municipal funds have been spent to make this the best man-made harbor possible. A bond issue of $6,000,000 has been authorized for further improvements.

As a result of this vast expenditure of money there have been constructed over ten miles of modern wharves and transit sheds. The main channel is now 1,000 feet wide and at the entrance, where in 1871 it was only eighteen inches deep, we now find better than thirty feet at low tide.

While this improvement has been in progress the commerce of the port has increased until now, in the United States, it ranks second only to New York in point of all tonnage handled. In foreign commerce the port takes fifth place, but in intercoastal traffic it ranks first, exceeding in tonnage the Port of New York. Forty-four percent of the intercoastal traffic passing through the Panama Canal westbound is discharged at Los Angeles Harbor.

It was not until the end of the world war that the increase in traffic became noticeable, but when the real movement started the increase was astounding. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, only 3,528,280 tons of freight were handled and only 2,886 ships called. In the six years following this traffic increased 600 percent until, in the fiscal year just closed, the records show the arrival of 6,410 ships handling a total of 21,157,846 tons of in- and outbound commerce.

(Continued on Page 45)


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# CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

A REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION was held in San Francisco August 9, 1876, to nominate presidential electors, and the following were named: General John F. Miller, M. M. Estee, John B. Felton, John H. Jewett, H. J. Ostrander and D. A. McKinley. As the Democrats had put their ticket into the field, the 1876 fall political campaign in California now formally opened with vigor.

Wool production in California for the year to September 1, was 26,000,000 pounds, nearly all of which had been shipped East.

Great excitement prevailed on California street, San Francisco, August 1, due to a sudden and high rise in the prices of the Comstock mine shares. James R. Keene was the center of the disturbance and he was bidding for large blocks of stocks at increasing prices as the day passed along. This caused other brokers to follow suit. The "bears" became panicstricken and joined in the buying furore. An immense business was done, and during the next few days a half-dozen failures of brokers who were short followed, to the consternation of many investors.

The Southern Pacific opened its line south to Mojave, Kern County, August 8. The San Fernando tunnel was so nearly completed that an engine passed through August 12. At the end of the month but a fourteen-mile gap existed on the line between the two points and preparations were being made for driving the last spike during September with the usual ceremonies.

### GOOD COAL VEINS UNCOVERED.

The sub-treasury in San Francisco advertised to redeem $50,000 in currency with silver at par August 10, and the announcement brought a motley crowd of investors, who began forming a line the evening before. When the redeeming began, most of those in line got left, as the fund was exhausted before they reached the cashier.

The biggest fire that had occurred in San Francisco for some years broke out August 26, in a furniture factory on the corner of Fourth and Brannan streets. It burned for several hours, destroying a dozen other factories and over fifty cottages and tenements, and rendered hundreds of people temporarily homeless. The next day, while a number of lads were investigating the ruins, a large brick chimney fell and killed two of them, George Roden and David Godalin.

Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, was to open an engagement in San Francisco and other cities during September. An auction sale of seats August 29 brought $100 each for first choice.

August 29 there were thunder showers in Sonoma and adjacent counties, much to the surprise of the oldest inhabitants.

Three veins of good coal were uncovered near Corralitis, fifteen miles from Santa Cruz City, and development work was begun upon them.

A Mrs. Meyers, claiming to be an agent for a shirt factory, was taking orders in different cities of the state. She was inveigling men to her room to take their measurements and, at an opportune moment, her husband would appear and a cash settlement, with nothing to be said about it, would be made. The couple came to grief in Napa City, where an intended victim had them arrested.

Payne Shafter and Miss Nelly Jackson were to be married in San Francisco August 28. As the bridal party were ready to depart from the bride's home the bride approached her father, Charles Jackson, to kiss him good-by, when he staggered forward and dropped dead of heart disease.

There were at this time 9,230 schoolchildren in Los Angeles, according to the census of that county.

### "VACCINATION DAY."

The San Francisco Mint coined $4,696,000 during August. It was the largest month's coinage on record in the world.

To draw an audience a theater in Los Angeles distributed $25 in prizes among the audience. The money proved to be a greater attraction than the play.

Harry Senate, a perfomer in a Los Angeles theater, in turning a somersault August 1 fell and broke his neck.

A performer named Zerano fell from a trapeze in the Bella Union theater of San Francisco August 6 and broke his back, dying a few days afterward.

The fruit-growers of California held a state meeting in San Francisco this month to discuss their interests, and the shipment of fruit to Eastern markets under refrigeration was a topic discussed pro and con.

The bee-keepers of Southern California held a meeting August 9 in Los Angeles to discuss their industry.

August 2 could be termed "vaccination day" in San Francisco, for a gathering of men, women and children—at the behest of the San Francisco board of health to prevent the spread of smallpox—to the number of several thousand, extending for several blocks, surrounded the board's headquarters all the forenoon. Screaming children, weeping women and swearing men predominated. The supply of virus gave out at noon and the crowd dispersed, many being disappointed.

The epidemic of smallpox began to abate and the number of cases reported developing daily declined to less than a dozen. It slightly increased in Stockton but did not make its appearance elsewhere in the state. A woman, broken out with the desease, got aboard a streetcar in San Francisco and caused an exodus and much excitement.

R. R. Hays, riding in a phaeton with a woman on the Cliff House road near San Francisco, was stopped by two masked men and robbed of $200.

### DISASTROUS EXPLOSION.

The stage from Oregon State was stopped on Siskiyou Mountain August 11 by two masked men who took the express-box, containing only $40, and many registered-mail bags, from which they obtained several thousand dollars.

A disastrous explosion occurred August 14 in the Mariposa Mining Company's tunnel in Mariposa County. Edward Hunt, M. McNally, C. Boyle, Andrew Heally and Charles Enass, miners, were killed and a number of others were injured.

Near Arbuckle, Colusa County, Dominick Durny, working on a hay bailer and thresher August 12, was thrown into a separator, feet foremost, and had both legs cut off, fatally injuring him.

Patrick Duffey, living in South San Francisco, while crossing the bridge over the Potrero road on his way home saw, floundering in the slime of the ebb tide, what he thought was a drowning hog. Reaching home his wife informed him that their 8-year-old son had not been there since morning. Returning to the bridge with misgivings, he found the body of his boy in the slime. The lad had fallen off the bridge.

Paul Fisher, a San Francisco shoemaker 23 years of age, crept, unseen, under the bed of his sweetheart August 4 and, after she had disrobed, shot himself through the heart. He went there intending to suicide.

A Emery, who had been married a week, entered the dining-room of the Etna, Siskiyou County, hotel where he and his wife were stopping and, without saying a word, shot his bride and then killed himself. No cause for the act was discovered.

Willie Malloy, a 10-year-old lad playing on the college grounds in San Francisco, fell into a cesspool and drowned August 16.

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**Big Project Dedicated**—Merced County's $16,000,000 irrigation project was formally dedicated June 23 under the auspices of the Merced County Chamber of Commerce.

---

**Water Bonds Voted**—Pomona, Los Angeles County, has authorized a bond issue of $850,000 to purchase the plant and equipment of a privately-owned water company.

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**San Joaquin Fair**—The annual San Joaquin County Fair will be held at Stockton, August 24 to 29.

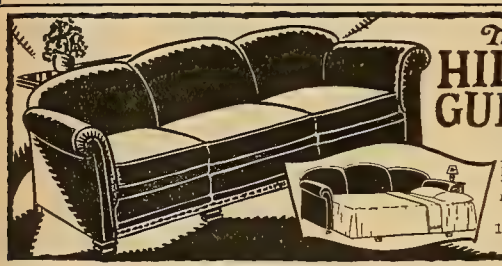
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"Jolly the fellow who is down today,
Give him a smile for his sorrow,
For this old world has a funny way,
And you may be down tomorrow."

---

"Man! Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear."—Lord Byron.

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LONG BEACH SKYLINE—SIGNAL HILL IN BACKGROUND

# FISHING OFF LONG BEACH

## *E. D. Blake*

THE FAME OF LONG BEACH AS A SUMmer tourist resort and city of miracle growth in an industrial way bids fair to be eclipsed by another attraction which is bringing lovers of the rod and reel from all sections of the United States. For the game fishing season is on in full swing off the beautiful long strand of beach which gives that city its name. Yachts, small fishing dories by the hundred, launches, passenger pleasure craft and even the homely blunt-nosed tugs are churning the waters between Long Beach and Santa Catalina Island, all loaded with eager fishermen who are bringing in daily the most gigantic catches of game fish ever taken in the Long Beach sector.

Much has been written by Zane Grey and other noted fishermen about the marvelous combats waged with tuna and swordfish off "Catalina", but their viewpoint has been entirely that of the wealthy fisherman who either owns or hires a cruiser yacht for his own individual use, and they neglected to write or state that these same marvelous fish were caught almost entirely in the channel waters of Long Beach. But, such was the case. Whereas a fringe of wealthy fishermen go out from Catalina each day, the real headquarters of this fishermen's paradise is Long Beach, for there all of the passenger boats center which ply the waters, either going from the various long piers or leaving from the local harbor.

A line drawn south from Long Beach reaching out eight miles toward Catalina Island would strike the best fishing spot, known as the Horseshoe kelp bed. The waters at that point are about sixty feet deep and the flooring there of the beautiful Pacific consists of huge kelp fronds which reach from the bottom upward from ten to twenty feet. These kelp beds make ideal hiding places for the game fish, which rush forth for food into the schools of sardines or herring which extend acres wide nearly all the year around near the entrance of Long Beach Harbor. Just so long as those kelp beds exist, just so long will the game fish in their yearly migrations continue to make them their home, thus insuring the avid angler with a never-failing spot of combat.

At present, Long Beach waters are experiencing the greatest run of yellowtail known in their history. These giants of the deep arrived from Mexico early in April and have made the Horseshoe kelp their permanent camping ground. The new law which curtailed the activities of the purse-seine boats has been responsible for the yellowtails' continued presence, and thus brought joy to added thousands of fishermen. But gamy and ferocious as is the yellowtail, its prestige soon waned, for the albacore were in Long Beach waters before June had passed.

The albacore is known among fishermen as the greatest fighter of its inches in the world. It is a cousin of the tuna and although it does not grow as large, has more combat to the square inch in its beautiful body than an entire ringfull of Jack Dempseys. In addition, its meat, which is white, is called "chicken of the sea,"



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and well does it deserve its name. Uncounted thousands of these beautiful fish arrive each year in Long Beach waters and remain in the channel between that city and Catalina Island until nearly the last of September. The tremendous forays made upon their flashing silver ranks by the market fishermen seemingly have no effect on their numbers, and year after year they return to smash rods and fuse reels and to bring aching backs and joyous hearts to those who have the courage to pursue and capture them. The albacore are the tuna of the average man, for they do not require the big money outlay to capture, which is required if the fisherman wishes to fish from Catalina Island for the big blue fin.

As an underlying strata to the yellowtail fishing, there are thousands of huge and savage barracuda rushing through the waters off the Long Beach Harbor frontage and even down as far as Huntington Beach, a nearby resort. These game fish come up the coast from Mexico in schools of uncounted thousands, driving the smaller fish before them like foam in a gale. The waters are often filled with chopped-up sardines and herring, mute proof that the barracuda have been among them. These fish are striking most readily upon the trolling boat spinners and lures, preferring seemingly the battle to the more prosaic pursuit of seeking their natural food. Barracuda weighing as much as twenty pounds are being taken as an ordinary occurrence, and they are in such numbers that they can be counted upon yearly from March to the latter part of September.

Should the fisherman tire of tussling with the yellowtail and the barracuda during the summer months, he can enjoy some magnificent bass fishing without taking the trouble to seek a different spot. The big hooks and heavy leaders are removed from hand line or rod and reel, smaller hooks and leaders are substituted, and then the bass get into their full swing. Rock- and sandbass, surfacebass, bass of every description, literally make the water boil as they rush at the small live bait used for their destruction. Each passenger, should he so desire, can catch a hundred-weight of them after "getting the knack", and they make wonderful eating. Should the fisherman desire still more sedate pursuit of the underwater denizens, there are four giant barges anchored a few miles off the Long Beach waterfront. These big barges are fitted with restaurants, rest- and eating-rooms, and tackle also is supplied for the tourist who has not yet secured his own.

Seated at ease on these big barges, the fisherman drops his line down among what is literally acres of big mackerel and barracuda. Light tackle enthusiasts get an especial thrill from this, for there is no gamer fighter for its size on very light tackle than the mackerel which, like the albacore, is a little cousin of the tuna. Whereas the albacore ranges from fifteen to fifty pounds of savage silver beauty, the mackerel on this part of the coast will range from one to five pounds. Often the ordinary variety is replaced by the succulent Spanish mackerel, which runs as high as ten pounds in weight. In addition to these fish, there are always a few bonita in the waters and their number will become legion in August and September. Thousands of tons of these game fish are being taken this season off Long Beach coast, and thousands more will be taken by the local market fishermen without perceptible diminution of their vast numbers.

The huge jewfish, or black seabass as it is properly called, is now stealing lines and walking through nets as though they were made

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of paper. The jewfish is one of the laziest fishes that swims the seas, but one of the most powerful. Subsisting almost entirely upon bass, mackerel and other fish weighing from one pound to three pounds, the skulking denizen lurks in the dense fronds of kelp all along the Long Beach coast. It is especially plentiful, however, on the Horseshoe and Huntington kelp beds. When it is hungry, which is often, it waits until the unwary fish swims in among the kelp. Then it is engulfed. If there happens to be a hook attached to the object seized, the jewfish first gives a surprised but mighty tug and then starts leisurely away. The real battle is on. Back and forth in a huge circle the giant bass slowly swings, its weight and strength being exerted in a most leisurely fashion. It is impossible at first to lead it by "pumping" on the pole, but its spirit is as small as its size is great and if carefully handled the fish can finally be headed for the boat where, eventually, it is gaffed and hauled inboard to make meals enough for a regiment. Jewfish weigh from fifty to one thousand pounds. Scores are brought in each summer to Long Beach piers.

The jewfish has a cousin, however, that while it runs up to fifty pounds in weight in this section, is not the slacker its black brother has become. This is the white seabass. They are now running off Long Beach shores in great numbers. From May to the end of June they first appear each year. They stay until September and strike on trolls of live bait indiscriminatingly, fighting hard against rod or reel to the last minute before they are gaffed. They add life and color to the yellowtail and albacore fishing and are not as hard to hook or land, although a sturdy armful for the amateur.

After the albacore have left for other waters in late September or early October, the all-year resident does not put away his rod and tackle as is done in Eastern ocean waters, but simply draws a long breath for the winter sport awaiting him. Three, six and nine miles off the Long Beach coast lie three huge reefs hiding deep beneath the surface of the sea. On those reefs where the bait and sea life drift the giant rockcod and the numerous members of the grouper family lurk. Their flesh is rather soft in the summer, but in the winter they are seafood supreme. From October until April they strike in great numbers on the angler's deep-sea lines. A four-pound weight with a line from four hundred to eight hundred feet long is used for such work. A dozen or more hooks are attached above the weight and then, after cut mackerel is applied for bait, the contrivance is let down to the bottom. There the rockcod and groupers leap on the bait like long-starved wolves. They really hook themselves, and kick and struggle until the angler is sure he has a line full. Then up comes the entire backbreaking load, time after time, until the boat is loaded to the gunwales. It is great sport for those who like quantity in their fishing, and wonderful eating and healthful exercise of the most strenuous sort.

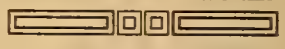
Giant sharks of the non-man-eating variety enliven this kind of fishing, biting lines and leaders like cotton thread, and occasionally getting hooked and being dragged up to swift doom by means of an axe or rifle bullet through the head. Huge halibut, splace, sheephead, whitefish and other winter food fish are also taken in great numbers during these winter forays, and this fishing sport lasts until well into the spring, making a complete circuit of the months of the year when it is possible for the devotee of the rod and reel to exercise his art.

Only slight reference has been made in this


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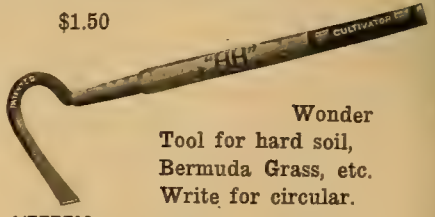
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articles to the giant tuna and swordfish, the sport of kings, but it requires infinite patience and the most expensive tackle and supreme skill to land them. They are present in great numbers in the channel waters between Long Beach and Catalina and hold forth a thrilling dare to the man who would capture them. The swordfish lie on top of the waters on sunny days and wallow like giant pigs, contemptuous of boat or man or anything that swims the seas. They are confident of their own strength and fighting prowess, and well they may be. They are usually taken from the deck of a swift cruiser yacht, whereon only one man fishes at a time. The best quality reel and pole and mighty 18-strand tuna line are imperative for this work, and the boatman must have known his business from childhood.

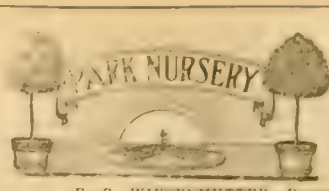
The bait used is a flying fish wired to a giant hook on the line held by the reel and pole angler. Two other "lure lines" have flying fish wired to them and they trail astern of the vessel, while the angler keeps his own bait and line on board waiting for the proper time. When the swordfish is sighted, the boat heads around in front of it and the lure lines with bait attached are drawn in front of the fish's hungry nose. Should it notice them, the swordfish at once submerges, rising suddenly to slash at the flying fish bait with its long sword. Then it sinks back waiting to see if it has killed its prey. The angler immediately tosses over his line with bait attached, the side lure lines are drawn in and then the swordfish grabs the only bait available. Its mouth is so horny and tough that it first must "chew" the bait, working it and the giant hook way down into its throat before the angler braces himself and gives a giant tug. Then the fight is on. Five hours later the angler may bring his fish to gaff, but the chances are ten to one that the big fish will finally make its escape. It is as dangerous at all times as a maddened bulldog in a nursery and must be played accordingly.

Pier and surf fishing lasts for the six summer months at Long Beach. Long Beach's many long piers are especially favored spots. Giant spot-fins, tomcod, corbina and a host of smaller fish greet the angler hungrily when he goes after them from these piers. The surf caster hooks giant seabass and has a generally busy, happy and sealy time. Hundreds of fishermen who formerly went to Florida for a short season of fishing now make their permanent homes in Long Beach for this all-year-round fishing sport, and they are never disappointed. As long as the ocean does not dry up, their favorite sport is assured. They might even catch a whale if they so desire, for the huge mammals are often seen spouting and blowing in the channel waters. Indeed, every now and then one of them is harpooned and anchored off Long Beach for exhibition purpose. From the tiniest sea minnow to the greatest mammal that swims—they all make Long Beach their home, and great are its anglers.

Another sport which attracts hundreds to Long Beach during the flood tides and the full moons from April through September is the grunion fishing. This tidbit of the sea comes in on the breaking waves at these times, usually for three consecutive nights. They are washed up on the shore to be picked up as the water recedes, or are caught in small nets just as the waves break. The fish are about the size of smelts and make delicious food. Many grunion parties are staged during the runs and great wood fires are built on the beach and the fish cooked there.

Another fishing ground of inexhaustible scope is the water off San Clemente Island, which lies

(Continued on Page 44)



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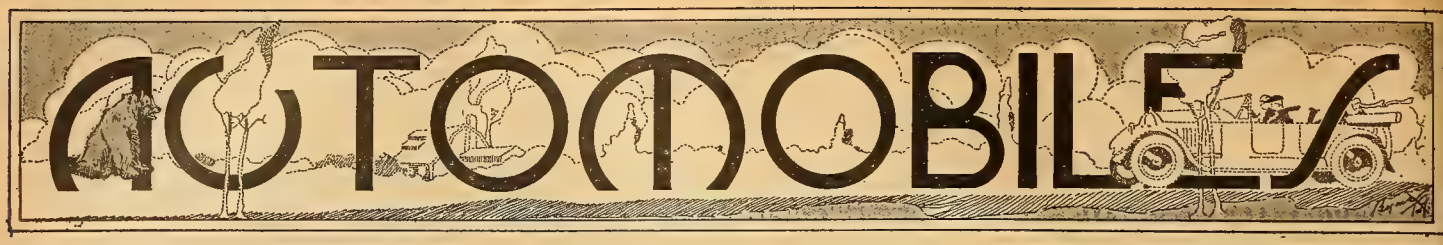
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The warning stresses the necessity of three preparatory precautions—a thorough cleaning of the water circulation system, the assurance that the brakes are in perfect order, and the marshalling of good rubber. The tires should be either new or in first-class condition, all cuts and abrasions having been filled with cement, and a reliable gauge to keep the pressure at a proper level should be tucked into a side pocket. A daily five-minute inspection will prove a mighty influence against tire trouble. The statement continues:

"A thorough inspection and overhauling of the car will pay handsomely in freedom from vexatious delays and breakdowns.

"Upon the lubrication will depend at least 80 percent of the car's service. Either determine definitely that the oils particularly suited to your car may be obtained enroute, or take enough with you to last until you return. The same applies somewhat to gasoline. Always insist on a reliable, dependable brand. To insure continued efficient operation, go over the grease cups and other points of lubrication before starting each day's trip.

"The wise tourist carries at least two new spare tires complete, with at least two spare tubes in waterproof and dustproof bags."

A comprehensive tool kit and a complete set of chains to prevent skidding and to help extricate the car from mud holes also are essential. The tool kit, it is suggested, might include a large monkey wrench, a small monkey wrench, two sizes of screw drivers, a set of socket wrenches, a set of open end wrenches, a pipe wrench, a machinist's hammer, a set of punches, cold and cape chisels, two sizes of files, a pair of pliers, a knife and possibly a small vise. A good jack, preferably of the long-handled variety, a powerful hand pump if the car is not equipped with a power pump, a lug wrench and a small block of wood to go under the jack in soft ground also are a part of the equipment.

"If you want to be the acme of efficiency," the statement adds, "take along a small supply of extra bolts, nuts, copper pins, wire, rubber tubing for the windshield wiper and possibly emergency repairs to the gasoline line and other small items of the kind. A set of substantial tire irons might at a critical moment prove the most valuable part of your equipment."

The new gasoline strainer and an air cleaner will increase the efficiency of the car, and some sort of light to illuminate the righthand ditch at night when passing other cars also is desirable. An extra roll of wire and electric light bulbs will not be amiss, and, if there is room for it, a bottle of distilled water for the battery will eliminate frequent stops to "give the battery a drink."

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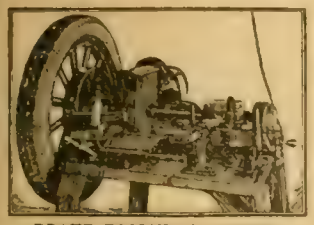
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Although it would appear that motorists are being imposed upon quite generally by substitution of inferior oil when highgrade oil is paid for, the public need not become panicky, according to statements by the Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations active in the campaign against substitution. A careful check shows that the vast majority of dealers are honest and give the public the brand requested.

One safeguard, it is suggested, is for the motorist to acquire the habit of asking for oil by its brand or trade name. Many motorists merely ask for Eastern or Western oil. The word "eastern" may describe oil produced only one mile east of the service station, and for this reason prosecution cannot be maintained, even though substitution has actually occurred.

AN IMPROVISED FUSE.

If a fuse is burned out and no spare ones on hand, wrap a piece of tinfoil around an old fuse and replace it. Be sure, however, that there is no short circuit to drain the battery or do other serious damage.

KEEP PISTON SURFACE SMOOTH.

When scraping carbon from the pistons use a putty-knife or some tool with a smooth edge. Never use emery cloth, a file or any instrument that will scratch the smooth surface of the piston. Carbon will accumulate much quicker on a rough surface.

KEEP BRAKES ADJUSTED.

Brakes should be adjusted every thirty days. If they are not equalized the result will be rattle, chatter and squeak, the wheels will lose their alignment, the treads of one or more tires will soon wear, and the frame of the car will be distorted.

GREASE HEADLIGHT RIMS.

Quite often a headlight lens is broken, or a cold chisel and hammer become necessary to remove the rusted headlight rim when necessary to replace a lamp or clean a reflector. This can be avoided easily if a little grease is rubbed on the rims the next time they are removed.

TIGHT SHACKLE, HARD RIDING.

In tightening the spring shackle bolts, care should be taken not to get them too tight. Tight shackles will make the car ride hard. They may also strain the top leaf of the spring and break the spring and shackle bolt.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

### "THE CONQUEST OF BRAZIL."

**By Roy Nash; Harcourt, Brace & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $5.00.**

The open sesame of South America, the gem of its lofty crown,—Brazil! Ever a fascinating, live subject, economically, socially and commercially, is the history of a country, past, present and future.

Mr. Nash, in preparation for the writing of this book, traveled in every state of Brazil, except Piauhy and Goyaz, and visited Portugal. With such a background, it is no wonder that "The Conquest of Brazil" holds one enthralled in the charm of the never-ending picturesque, with the vivid presentation of the author.

The book is divided into four big sectors. Book I deals with the peopling of the country, covering the period from 1500, when Brazil was discovered by the Portuguese, to 1924. Book II, "The Essential Facts of Human Geography," is devoted to the landways and waterways, the herds, flocks and dairies, etc. Book III has as topics "Freedom in Trade," "Domestic Relations," "Education," "Co-operation" and "Health." Book IV, "Looking Ahead," discusses the great future of Brazil and the conquering of the Amazon.

Besides this splendid first-hand information, the book is illustrated with eight maps and seventy-seven illustrations. With South America our next-door neighbor, our sister-continent, assuredly knowledge of her is essential. "This book," as the author says, "is a narrative of the interaction of land and people—too much land and too few people. It is not a book of travel. . . . My field-glasses are focused upon the man on the land."

### "RANCHING WITH ROOSEVELT."

**By Lincoln A. Lang; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $4.00.**

"Ranching With Roosevelt,"—the title alone is guarantee enough of good reading to follow. Add to it an intimate picture of those wild, western acres, "The Bad Lands of Dakota," peopled in the days of the late '80s by the real, true, "hell-raising" cowboys, and your expectations have promise of complete fulfillment.

Probably no one living today is better qualified to give this particular slant on Roosevelt, his private, holiday life, than Lang. He knew the Roosevelt of the out-of-doors, of the buffalo hunts and the "buck-shooting," of the round-up and the range. Fortunate, indeed, are we to have this intimate picture of one of the country's greatest men.

The pioneer days in the "Bad Lands"—God's own country, as interpreted by the writer,—the


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strenuous life of the open range, the fatal winter of '87, the Indian and his murderous, dare-devil cowboy—these are just some of the subjects which this "ranching" book has to tell about.

The only regrets to register are, the briefness of the autobiography (the book is, in part, autobiographical) and the appearance of these two joy-killers, unescapable villains, "The End."

### "CODE OF MEN."

**By Homer King Gordon; Thomas Y. Crowell Co., Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.**

If "Smiling Jim" had not played the good samaritan, all would have gone well. But we would have had no romance. As it was—and thereby hangs the tale.

Prospects were not bright at the Box L. To begin with, the Rio Guadla was the main water supply of the rancho, keeping green its grasses and watering its cattle. Therefore, if Sully Lewis, posing as an Eastern engineer, succeeded in his scheme to divert the waters of the Rio Guadla, the Box L was ruined,—unless Jim accepted Lewis' offer to buy, an altogether ridiculous supposition. And to complicate matters, there was Patricia.

In those days of hardy living, fights were looked upon as needful diversions. Nor did it take long for this one to break. Through adventures and perils, Jim "goes smilin' through," to victory, and Patricia.

The "Code of Men" is a cowboy story of the open plains. It has all the six-shooting, "cowboy stuff" of the wild west fiction. As such, it has certain appeal.

### PICKLED BEETS.

Pickled beets, which contain a high proportion of vinegar, are easy to can and may be processed in the water-bath canner. For pickling, select young, tender beets of uniform size; cook and peel them, and pack in a mixture of hot vinegar and brown sugar in the containers. Process the pickled beets in the water bath for 30 minutes. Beets canned without vinegar should be processed in the steam-pressure canner at 240° F. for 40 minutes if packed in quart glass jars, or for 35 minutes if in pint glass jars or No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans.

**California's Population**—The State Board of Education estimates the present population of California as 4,827,728, being the estimate on the elementary schools' enrollment, 704,332. The census of 1920 gave the state a population of 3,426,861 and at that time the elementary schools' enrollment was 500,357.

**Canned Fruit Sauce**—Gooseberries, plums, rhubarb and apples may be cooked as sauce with sugar and then canned while boiling hot. They need only 5 minutes' processing in a water bath.

**Egg Day**—The annual egg day celebration of Petaluma, Sonoma County, will be among the August attractions.

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# THIRTY MILLIONS IN NEW SAN FRANCISCO BUILDINGS

THERE ARE FEW PLACES IN SAN Francisco that are not associated in one way or another with the romance and traditions of the Pioneers, says "San Francisco Business" for July, and though it may be difficult at times to connect these great modern monuments of concrete and steel with those hard-fisted souls of the roaring forties, it can be done if you but find the thread that holds the present to the past. Mr. Peters found it by asking questions.

That night, in a court room of his small hotel, long after mother and the children had turned their tired faces to the wall, Peters pounded his little portable. He was writing the first of a series of monthly letters to the 'Daily Trombone' back home, and working fast to crowd into it all of the things he had learned during the day ere they would be shunted out of his mind by wonders yet to come.

At last he collapsed the little machine into its case and stretched the kinks out of his aching back. A morning cable car rattled by and the young Peterses leaped from their beds, ready for another day. Here is Peters' story:

"Today I saw $30,000,000 worth of buildings going up at once. And I didn't see everything. I saw one that will cost $5,000,000 occupying a piece of ground that was bought for $12.50. It will be thirty stories high when it's finished. That's the Russ building.

"Away back in 1847 Adolph Gustav Russ came to San Francisco in a sailing transport called the 'Loo Choo.' She was a little vessel of some 600 tons, and the first thing Russ did when he landed here was to buy this piece of land on Montgomery street. Then he went back to the ship and bought the cabin. I think the cabin must have cost him more than the property. Anyway, he chopped it down and brought it ashore, and with its wood he built his home. It was the first Russ house. He lived in it with his sons until 1862. The boys used to shoot rabbits where this new $5,000,000 building is now going up.

"In 1862 Russ tore down his home and built the finest hotel in town. It was the original Russ house, and stood until the fire of 1906. I found out by asking one of the foremen that the new building will rise 418 feet from the sidewalk and will have a floor area of 350,000 square feet. It was begun in January 1926 and will be finished November 1, 1927. They certainly do work fast here, once they start.

"Just a block from the Russ building is another, almost as large, that will be finished about the same time. It is the Hunter-Dulin building, twenty-two stories and $3,500,000.

"The history of this property is almost as interesting as the story about old Mr. Russ. The famous Lick house, which boasted the finest hotel dining-room in the world, used to be where the Hunter-Dulin building is now going up. It was built in 1862 by James Lick, one of the most colorful figures in San Francisco's early history.

"Lick came to California from Lima, Peru, in January 1848. He arrived in San Francisco just seventeen days before James Marshall found a chispa of gold in the sluice-box of a mill at Coloma. News traveled slowly in those days and it took weeks for the cry of 'gold, gold,' to reach the ears of San Franciscans and then it was heard but faintly. May was half over before the real rush began, and the cry of 'gold' rose to a shout.

"James Lick tramped over San Francisco, choosing the lots he desired. Within a year he was the largest landowner in the city, and among his many purchases was an adobe house on the northeast corner of Jackson and Montgomery streets. He got the house and the 50-vara lot upon which it stood for $3,000. This was an unheard-of sum, and the most he paid for any of his holdings.

"But to come back to this Hunter-Dulin building. It is being erected on the site of the old Lick house, a fitting monument to the romance of a fine old landmark that was known around the world.

"Just a couple of blocks north on Montgomery street you come upon the towering skeleton of the Financial Center building. Fifteen stories of steel and a floor area of 90,000 square feet. It will cost $2,000,000. Just a few months ago the old Parrott building, made of stone shipped here from China, was torn down to make room for this new giant.

"Take a walk up California street a few blocks and you will come upon a hotel that some day will be the daddy of them all. It's the Mark Hopkins hotel, and will cost $4,200,000.

"That, too, has its romantic background and occupies the site of the famous old Hopkins home on Nob Hill. Wherever one goes one runs into a new building, and generally it has an interesting story back of it. The Mark Hopkins


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"I can't help thinking that some of the things we read back home concerning San Francisco are entirely wrong. If you were out here with me you'd know what I mean. You've printed many yarns yourself about strikes and fogs and cold winds and other things that are undesirable. Strangely, I haven't seen any of them yet, with the exception of the carpenter's strike, which really does exist. But I find that it is very far short of being a building tie-up, and you'd understand what I mean if you could hear some of this hammering.

"One of the most interesting buildings now nearing completion is the $2,000,000 Apparel Center building on Fourth street just south of Market. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is in a measure responsible for it, and when completed it will house the Federation of Apparel Manufacturers. Then there's the new $1,000,000 hotel, sixteen stories, going up at Market and Ninth, and the half-million-dollar Insurance building at Pine and Sansome. That will be fifteen stories.

"Down on the Embarcadero they're working on the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., eight stories and a tower, costing $900,000. At Market and Hayes the New Capitol theatre will cost $2,000,000 and will seat forty-eight hundred. Just a few blocks farther along Market they're working on a $300,000 seven-story hotel. In the Italian quarter I saw another new theatre which will cost $200,000. It will seat eighteen hundred.

"You don't have to stay in the business section to see new buildings. At Geary and Eleventh avenue they're hammering on a six-story, $200,000 hotel. That's quite a way out. But you can go still farther west and run into whole blocks of pretty little new homes, and many big ones.

"They call it a building program. It is. All of that. The $30,000,000 I mentioned at the beginning of this article referred only to the business buildings. I can't estimate the homes, for there are too many of them. But take it from me, it's some program."

### NATIVES ARRANGING TO CELEBRATE CALIFORNIA'S NATAL DAY.

San Francisco's Native Sons have organized a joint committee to stimulate interest in the Admission Day festival at Sacramento and to cooperate with the Capital City Natives in making the September 9 celebration a huge success. Every Subordinate Parlor is represented on this committee, and every one of them will participate in the Sacramento Admission Day parade.

Officers of the joint committee are: Eugene O'Donnell (Dolores 208), chairman; Joseph Rose (Marshall 202) and George H. Barron (Precita 187), vice-chairmen; Harry C. Schroder (Twin Peaks 214), secretary; Albert Franzen (California 1), treasurer. Sub-committees are made up as follows: Finance—M. J. McGovern (Castro 232), James L. Foley (Twin Peaks 214), Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South

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San Francisco 157), Joseph Rose (Marshall 202), A. W. Boyken (Stanford 76). Parade—Percy Marchant (Guadalupe 231), Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate 29), Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson (Rincon 72), Herbert De La Rosa (Mission 38), George Bush (James Lick 242). Publicity—Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate 29), Louis F. Erb (Alcalde 154), Paul Heines (Dolores 208), George Vivian (Rincon 72), Harry Romick (Castro 232).

Judge James G. Conlon (Stanford 76), Edward Minehan (Guadalupe 231), George Schaenfeld (Olympus 189), Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew and Frank Soracco (Pacific 10) were named a committee to urge participation in the celebration by the Native Daughters. The latter agreed to do so, and all the Subordinate Parlors of that Order were represented in the joint committee July 23.

Representatives of the Sacramento Natives' Admission Day Committee—Grand Trustee John T. Skelton, the chairman, Albert W. Katzenstein (Sutter Fort 241), the general secrteary, and Walton Holmes (Sunset 26)—were in attendance at the July 16 meeting of the joint San Francisco committee. They stated that, from advices already received, the celebration promises to be one of the largest ever held on the state's natal day.

### PAST PRESIDENTS INSTALL.

At a joint installation of the officers of San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents' Association N.S.G.W. and Past Presidents' Association No. 1 N.D.G.W. of San Francisco, Walter L. Stobing became the governor of the former and his wife the president of the latter.

The ceremonies were followed by a musical program, refreshments and dancing. The occasion proved an enjoyable one.

### THREE GENERATIONS.

D.D.G.P. Gabrielle Sandersfeld, assisted by members of Castro Parlor, installed the officers of Sans Souci Parlor No. 96 N.D.G.W., Gertrude J. Fisher becoming president. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

Three generations of one family are represented among Sans Souci's membership: Recording Secretary Minnie F. Dobbin, her daughter, Jessie M. Crowley, and her granddaughter, Gertrude J. Fisher; also, an aunt of Mrs. Crowley, Miss G. J. Perry. All are past presidents of the Parlor.

### RECEPTION FOR N.D. GRAND OFFICER.

Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. featured a reception July 6 in honor of its popular member, Mae Himes-Noonan, elected Grand Vice-president at the Sacramento Grand Parlor in June. She was met by the Parlor's drill-team and escorted to the meeting hall, where 163 members and grand officers of San Francisco and Alameda County had assembled to greet her.

Mrs. Noonan was presented, by the Parlor, with a morocco leather-case, Marguerite and Peggy Hogan singing "This Is the End of Our Perfect Day" just before the presentation address. An elaborate feast was served in the profusely-decorated banquet-hall and a splendid entertainment was enjoyed. A tea in honor of Grand Vice-president Noonan will be given August 7.

### N.D. GRAND TRUSTEE FETED.

On her return from the Sacramento Grand Parlor, where she was elected a Grand Trustee, Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. gave a reception in honor of Mae L. Edwards. Secretary Gabrielle Sandersfeld, on the Parlor's behalf, presented her with a beautiful silver-and-glass flower-bowl. Dainty refreshments were served.

### SOUTH BOYS' DOINGS.

Officers of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. were installed July 7 by D.D.G.P. I. M. Peckham, Robert Hoare becoming president. A banquet followed the ceremonies.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan, recording secretary of 157, was the toastmaster and those who responded to his call were: D.D.G.P. Peckham who, on the Parlor's behalf, presented a handsome gold emblem to Harold J. Regan for services rendered; Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald (California 1), Judge Harold Lauderbach (Pacific 10), Judge James G. Conlon (Stanford 76), Past Grand President Frank H. Dunne, Judge Joseph Golden (Pacific 10), State Senator Thomas Maloney (South San Francisco 157), A.


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S. Elgnori (Redwood 66) and Historiographer Roy W. Cloud.

The latter was the principal speaker of the evening, and took for his text the Broderick-Terry duel, the last legally fought duel in California, and the San Francisco Vigilantes. His half hour address was one of the most interesting delivered in the Parlor for many years.

July 14, 1857 was honored by visits from Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood (Halcyon 146). Jarvis, originally a charter member of South, told of the Parlor's early struggles; in time he moved to Amador County and transferred to Amador Parlor No. 17 at Sutter Creek. Wood, in the course of a splendid talk, outlined what is being accomplished along history lines in the schools of the state. The large number of members in attendance thoroughly enjoyed the visits of these two prominent Native Sons.

### TWENTY INITIATED.

Officers of Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W. were installed July 20, Eugene H. O'Donnell becoming president. The committee in charge prepared a most excellent program, commencing with a pre-installation dinner at 6:30 p.m.

President-elect O'Donnell was the toastmaster, and those at the speaker's table were: Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson; Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge and Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew.

After the dinner a class of twenty candidates were initiated by the newly-elected officers. Following the initiation, came the installation by D.D.G.P. I. M. Peckham. The remainder of the evening was given over to entertainment features consisting of several musical numbers and the "side degree" of the "Royal Order of Incos," which was portrayed by the members of Alcalde Parlor.

### YESTERDAY AND TODAY.
(Adolph Feldblum.)

In days of old, ere Volstead's time,
The flowing bowl was not a crime,
And jollity and mirth no sin;
The wit came out as wine went in,
And loud proclaimed each sparkling glass,
In vino veritas!

But now no ruddy goblet's seen,
Where diners sit with guilty mien
And sidelong glances, as they sip
Concoctions strange to cup and lip;
While furtive waiters slyly pass,
In vino demitasse.

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### PEACH STATE.

More than a third of all the peaches grown in the United States are produced in California, which this year will pick from its trees 20,149,000 bushels of a crop expected to total 58,640,000 in the country the nation over. Georgia comes second with 8,178,000 and New Jersey third with 2,523,000.

**Merced Fair**—Merced County's annual fair will be an attraction at Merced City August 25 to 28.

**Dahlia Show**—San Leandro, Alameda County, will have its second annual dahlia show August 28.



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RAISED AS A MONUMENT TO THAT spirit of co-operative enterprise which has made Hollywood the "place where dreams come true," the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce building, on Sunset boulevard at the foot of Hudson avenue, has been formally dedicated to chamber and community service.

Responding to an invitation extended by Frank K. Galloway, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, three hundred friends of the chamber, including city, county, state and federal executives, attended a banquet the night of July 13, which served the purpose of opening a dedication period extending until late the following night. The banquet was the first official function of the kind held in the auditorium of the new building, a room which, for entertainment purposes, can be made to accommodate some 400 persons.

The new chamber executive headquarters building was erected through the determined will of Hollywood people who firmly believe in a "Greater Hollywood" and who, through the four years of its existence, have staunchly supported the chamber in all of its programs of effort for a bigger and more important community. It is a gem of architecture and of appealing design as to the exterior, the interior being equally beautiful, well arranged and in all manner appropriate to the uses of the chamber and the community.

The facade, an attractive and almost fascinating bit of masonry, rises out of a broad sweep of landscape adornment, and presents a striking appearance as it is approached from Hudson avenue on the north. Inside are found well-arranged executive quarters in a setting of architectural grace and beauty. At the extreme rear of the first floor, approached through a spacious lobby, is the community auditorium, in which may be held community gatherings of festive or forum character. In this room will be presented daily motion-pictures showing the beauties of



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Hollywood and "the making of the movies."

The latter display is designed to fill a need among tourists and other visitors in Hollywood who, disappointed because of the ban established against visitors in studios, carry away with them a feeling of acrimony toward a community which, for obvious reasons, cannot entertain them inside its most important and outstanding industrial feature. In addition, it is the purpose of chamber executives to show scenes tending to demonstrate the industrial, commercial, residential and scenic development of Hollywood as a whole. It is believed that through this medium the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce can be of infinite value in not only attracting the attention of visitors and developing a kindly feeling toward the community, but can impress the stranger by the hospitality on which the plan of entertainment is based.

The upper floor, which covers only one-third of the entire building, is separated into a room for general assemblies, projection, check and women's lounge departments. In the general assembly hall a salon of art has been established for the display of examples of various works by local artists, both canvases and sculpture, as well as other lines of artistic endeavor produced by experts who maintain their studios in Hollywood.

The entire effect of the building interior is enhanced in arrangement lighting and wall color effects, the whole structure standing forth as a tribute to the people of Hollywood who made the edifice possible through financial support, campaign activities and in contributions of labor, materials and furnishings.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce administration building was erected by a fund derived through the disposal of life memberships, for which a charge of $250 was made. The campaign was carried on by service and other civic and community organizations and clubs. Those participating in the drive were: Advertising Club, Business Women's Club, Exchange Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Optimists Club, Rotary Club, Velada Club and Round Table Club. Each was assigned membership certificates to the number of one-half its enrollment, most of the participating organizations disposing of all their assignments, some doing better than that. A trophy offered as a guerdon for the best work performed, was won by the Rotary Club.

To the board of directors of 1925 goes the honor for creating plans and starting work in the construction of the new Hollywool Chamber of Commerce executive building, although the work was not completed until 1926.

It was under this regime that a building committee was named, a committee which has had charge of directing the job from its inception. The building board of directors was composed of the following: George H. Coffin, president; Frank K. Galloway, vice-president; George A. Green, vice-president; Sam Kress, treasurer; Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Charles A. Best, G. G. Detzer, Geo. L. Eastman, Parker V. Foster, William S. Holman, P. A. BeHannesey, Mrs. Burdette H. Norton, M. F. Palmer, Herbert L. Scholfield, Rodney S. Sprigg. Executive Secretary Carl Bush played

(Continued on Page 38)

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## THE HISTORIC "SERRA TREE"

LOVERS OF CALIFORNIANA SHOULD BE interested in a recent acquisition by the Carthay Circle theater, at Carthay Center, Los Angeles, of a piece of the limb of a tree which for hundreds of years stood at the entrance to the Bay of Monterey. So romantic is the history of this oak that John Steven McGroarty in his "California," under the chapter devoted to Monterey, writes of it as follows:

"In 1602 Sebastian Vizcaino anchored his ships in the harbor, naming it in honor of his patron, Gasper de Zuniga, Compt de Monterey, then the viceroy of Mexico. Under an oak tree that stood at the head of a little cove in the bay the priests of Vizcaino's expedition reared a cross and sang the mass, then sailed away, leaving the spot to its ancient silences. For 168 years the foot of no civilized man came again to Monterey. At last, however, on May 31, 1770, the good ship 'San Antonio,' commanded by Captain Juan Perez, anchored in the bright harbor.

"The ceremony of taking possession of Monterey for Spain on June 3, 1770, took place under the same oak tree where Sebastian Vizcaino had camped and erected a cross 168 years before, namely, in the year 1602. There are trees in many parts of the world that have histories, but none has a story more fascinating than this tree, now called the 'Serra Tree.' It was a magnificent specimen of the live-oak for which Monterey is still famed, as, let us hope, it will ever be. It grew at the end of a little cove or estuary of the bay at the present entrance to the presidio. In its place is a costly, handsome and well-meaning granite cross, erected by a generous-hearted lover of Monterey and its past. But how a lifeless stone can take the place of a living tree, it were hard to say.

"In the tumble and wreck and ruin of once great days there came to Monterey some who neither understood nor revered the past and its mighty memories. They built a culvert around the old tree, walling it with stone that yet did not keep from it the seeds of death. And so, one day, a patriarch of a noble tribe withered and died and became an eyesore on the ancient highway. Then when the man came along with the stone cross, the tree was ruthlessly torn out and flung heedlessly—and with what ingratitude only the spirits of the dead can know—into the waters of the bay.

"But just as the thievish tides were about to run away with the grand old trunk, still mighty in death, carrying it to a hungry and engulfing sea, two men of Monterey put out upon a scow and fought with the tides for the precious burden. With grappling hooks, and after a heroic struggle, the dead patriarch was brought to shore and carried in a cart to the royal chapel of San Carlos in the town. There it was embedded in cement and treated to a chemical process of bathing that will cause it to last as long as time itself."

This relic will occupy an honored place among other things of like character in the Carthay Circle theatre. One of romantic nature, a lover of the past, can stand before this memorial, so emblematic of the days of long ago, and through no difficult feat of the imagination picture old Monterey as it was in its days of glory. A central throne as it were to which came the wit, the wealth and the beauty of the entire country that lay between San Francisco and San Diego.

Though long since gone, and practically forgotten by the present generation, there still remains in the minds of those who love California loving memories of the days so expressively and so simply pictured in the small piece of the "Serra Tree," which rests below the painting, "The Capture of Monterey Bay by Commodore Sloat," in the Carthay Circle theatre. All honor and thanks to J. Harvey McCarthy, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., in the noble work he is doing.

### ADMISSION DAY.

Admission Day, September 9, will be observed in Los Angeles by marking with an imposing monument the site, now a part of the Union Stock Yards Company's holdings, where the battle of La Mesa was fought January 9, 1847, between American forces, commanded by Commodore Stockton, and the "Californians," under General Flores.

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# EARLY DAY STATE FAIRS

(Continued from Page 4)

mulberries, and 17,000 rose plants of over eighty varieties. Prevost was the first man to seriously attempt the introduction of the silkworm into California. The vineyard of Mr. Delmas was next visited. He was specializing on foreign grapes, most of which had come from Europe by way of Cape Horn.

**PRAISE FOR MOTHER LODE COUNTIES.**

The seed garden of J. Morse, later to become the largest seed garden in the world, received the shortest notice of any of the Santa Clara nurseries: "He exhibits some remarkable specimens of rapid vegetable growth. His vines, roses and fruit trees were all looking very finely." B. F. Fox nurseries had 31,000 trees on its six acres, and 5,000 roses of eighty varieties. F. G. Appleton, Thos. Fallon, C. Bertice and Carey Peebles were visited, in turn, all receiving the highest praise.

The famous Lick flouring mills had been finished but a short time. "It is the most superb and the most costly flouring-mill in the world," said the report, "costing over a half a million dollars. The mills and granaries are of stone and brick, two stories high, and every part is finished in as highly ornamental manner as possible; white oak, maple and mahogany are freely used for doors, railings, stair rails and posts, with the fastenings, bolts and clasps of polished silver, copper and brass. It was commenced in 1852 by James Lick." James Lick was severely criticised at the time by some radical social reformers for wasting money on fancy woods for the mill; today his name is known the world over as one of California's greatest benefactors, while the names of his critics have long since been forgotten. Smith & Winchell had some 125,000 trees in their nursery, besides great numbers of small fruits and berries.

From San Jose the jury went to Mission San Jose, in Alameda County, to the Beard & Lewelling orchards. They had 44,000 trees in the nursery and 8,440 trees in the orchard. Part of these grounds are now what is known as the Henry Lachman place at Mission San Jose, one of the show places of California, and where thousands of Native Sons have been entertained by Henry Lachman during the later years of his life.

In Napa Valley the jury went to the farm of J. W. Osborne, with its 10,000 trees in the orchard and 15,000 more in the nursery, then on to call on George C. Yount, that hardy old pioneer who had, even at that time, done so much for California. Yount owned 13,000 acres, with a vineyard and orchard planted in 1848. One pear tree measured four feet three inches in circumference. Yount had his own flouring-mill and raised his own grain.

J. B. Childs' stock ranch came next, then Wells Kilburn, thirty miles from Napa, then Wm. Nash's vineyard, then the F. E. Kellogg place with the prize apple orchard. Ex-Governor Boggs, who was raising seventy bushels of barley to the acre, was doing well with his 600 acres.

Ione Valley, Amador County, came in for very generous praise. Forty acres of broom-corn was growing, with an estimated profit of a thousand dollars an acre. Oats on the Q ranch was running seventy-five bushels to the acre, while the watermelon crop that year netted over $16,000 from two acres.

Los Angeles was next, with the vineyard of William Wolfskill first on the list. Over 45,000 vines were in full bearing, yielding some twelve pounds to the vine, most of the product going to the San Francisco market. His orchard was highly praised, as well as his onions, that grew to a four-pound mark. The wineries of the south were not passed by, according to the high praises sung of them by the jury. Sansevain Bros. apparently having been generous hosts.

Don Manuel Requena, who had taken several prizes at the 1855 Fair, entertained the jury on his eight acres right in the center of the City of Los Angeles, then of some 4,000 people. The good don had hopes that some day his property would increase in value as the demand for fruit and vegetables increased. Just how many millions this particular piece of ground is now worth can only be guessed at.

The H. C. Cardwell garden contained 586 trees at that time, with 15,000 more in the nursery. Antonia Salazar was then making most of his profit from sugar-cane. The jury went over to the plant of the Pacific Salt Works, north of San Pedro, then the largest salt works in the state. On the way, stopped at the Asphaltum Springs, later to become world famous as the last resting place of the sabre-toothed tiger. At this time the asphaltum was being used locally for roofing purposes.

August 28 the committee visited Mission San Fernando, "now in possession of Don Andres Pico. There are two gardens attached to this mission both walled in with a high adobe wall, the south one, twenty-seven years old with twenty-three acres, and the north one, forty-five years old, with thirty-one acres. The two enclosures together contain 40,000 vines, 100 heavily laden pomegranate trees, 200 peach, 300 pear, 10 apricot, 9 orange, 2 black walnut, 5 cherry and 22 fig trees. The place is remarkable for its 400 large olive trees. Here we saw seven palm trees, one of them twenty-seven years old. A two-year-old grizzly bear having been caught in the barley field the night before we arrived, we found the natives belonging to the establishment amusing themselves by tying the fore leg of a bullock to the hind leg of the bear. We were faring sumptuously at the table of the good don while the sundry toasts and huggings were going on, but were informed just before leaving the table, that his bearship had taken just one horn too much and had died from the effect of an extemporary bowel complaint." The committee discovered that the Nopal, or prickly pear, produced excellent brandy, and praised the fruit for being good for food, for drinking and for an impassable hedge.

"Saturday, August 30," says the report of the jury, "passed through Mission San Gabriel. The gardens and vineyards are in a sadly neglected condition; some are in utter ruins, and used as pasturage for cows . . . At Monte we found that F. P. F. Temple's ranch contained 35,000 acres, and that he was experimenting with sugar-cane and tobacco, both of which were growing fine. At the farm of Mr. Rhebottom we found pumpkins growing that were already seven feet around . . . John Rowland had a vineyard with 15,000 vines, several pineapple plants as well as a large orchard . . . at F. W. Gibson's place at Monte we saw some cotton planted less than an acre." That "less than an acre" has developed into the modest sum of $44,000,000 cash, returned to the cotton-growers of California in 1925. In the two valleys near Los Angeles the committee found some 999,000 grapevines in bearing, and deplored that there

# ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER

## Candidate for United States Senator on the Democratic Ticket

Isidore B. Dockweiler was born in Los Angeles, December 28th, 1867, and has lived in California and Los Angeles all his life. His father, Henry Dockweiler, emigrated to America from Bavaria when fourteen years of age, and his mother was an Alsatian by birth.

Mr. Dockweiler was educated at St. Vincent's College at Los Angeles and was admitted to the Bar of California in 1889 and later to the Federal Courts of California and the United States Supreme Court. He is also a member of the Bars of Arizona and Nevada.

Mr. Dockweiler has long been recognized as a leader in the Democratic Party in California. He has been a member of the Democratic National Committee since 1916 and is now a member of its Executive Committee. He was a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of California on the Democratic ticket in 1902, when the late Franklin K. Lane ran for Governor. By appointment of President Woodrow Wilson he served as a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners from December 1913 to 1920, when he resigned.



ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER

Mr. Dockweiler served as Trustee of the State Normal School at San Diego from 1898 to 1919. From 1897 to 1911, with the exception of one term, he was a Director of the Los Angeles Public Library and part of the time served as President of the Board.

Mr. Dockweiler was one of the original organizers in Los Angeles of Ramona Parlor No. 109, the first Native Son Parlor organized in Southern California, and has ever since been a member and today holds a life membership in Ramona Parlor. He has always taken an active part in Native Son work.

In June 1891 Mr. Dockweiler married Miss Gertrude Reeve, and they have eleven children, eight native sons and three native daughters.

Mr. Dockweiler is a member of the Los Angeles County, California and American Bar Associations, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the California, Los Angeles Country and Newman Clubs, and is affiliated with the Elks and the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Dockweiler is senior member of the law firm of Dockweiler & Dockweiler & Finch, Los Angeles.

was no railroad connecting with San Francisco, "as that is the one source of demand."

This gives one some idea of the development of the most favored communities at that time. Now, listen to this, just four years later, when this committee visited some of the great Mother Lode counties, where the average citizen believes nothing but gold was ever produced; the year is 1858:

"At, and in the vicinity of, Columbia, Shaw's Flat and Sonora [Tuolumne County], there are more evidences of horticultural enterprises and a settled home life than at any other point in the southern mines. Highly-cultivated gardens, extensive orchards and heavily-laden vineyards with a large yield of the finest fruits show the power of the soil, and a science and taste in its culture rarely met with even in the rich alluvial valleys.

"Coloma [El Dorado County], where gold was first discovered, may well be called the horticultural garden of California. Indeed, it is impossible to conceive fruits more perfect than those that are found in this locality. No description can do justice to these beautiful orchards. Every lover of horticulture should see these Coloma orchards in bearing, though it may cost a trip of 500 miles by horse and stage.

"In the fine little valley skirting Illinoistown, Placer County, we found E. T. Mendenhall, who wagoned the first apple trees from Oregon to Mr. Lewellen. In the early '50s Mendenhall selected this romantic and beautiful spot for an orchard of apple trees, which have grown wonderfully well, and he has been very successful with them. We find that in the Auburn locality the fruits do exceptionally well, the trees growing at an enormous rate and producing excellent fruit."

### THE 1926 STATE FAIR.

There are reports of later visits that show a progressive growth each year of astonishing proportions. Then, one day, a reformist joined the society. He objected to this, he objected to that; he felt that the visiting committee was enjoying itself at the expense of the society. As a matter of fact, they had never received a cent but bare expenses, and had freely given of their time. The reformist had never done anything for the society; he never did afterwards, but the committee resigned, no one wanted the job under those conditions, unless it was the reformist, and he didn't get it. Thus, what would have proven a very valuable continuous record of progress was lost to the state.

Now, a word as to what is to be done this year at the State Fair. It is too early to forecast the program, other than that the opening day will be editors' day, and that on Admission Day, September 9, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California will hold their annual celebration in Sacramento, beginning with a grand parade downtown in the forenoon and special exercises at the Fair that afternoon and evening, with fireworks specially designed for that day. These will be unique and original and of historic interest. The Order of Native Sons is to make a presentation of large American and State (Bear) Flags to the State Fair Board of Managers. Featured that day will be chariot, relay and horse races, with the horse show in the evening.

That morning, at Sutter's Fort, will be opened the new "Days of Forty-nine Museum," with the Native Sons and Native Daughters uniting with the famous Whiskerino Club in a special program that will take the visitor back into the atmosphere of the old mining days.

September 10 the California Development Board will hold their regional meeting at the Fair, while the 11th will be farm bureau day as well as Rotary day. One of the features this year, of particular historical interest, is the exhibit now being assembled by The Tractor and Implement Club of California. They are going to give special prizes for the oldest plows with the most romantic history, and intend showing the evolution of the plow from the most primitive model down to the very latest tractor type.

This year's Fair will be larger and greater than ever. The exhibitors of last year are already asking for greatly increased floorspace. The horse show will be on a grander scale than ever. The new grandstand, seating over 7,000, will be ready and the bleachers have been moved to a better location. The amusement features will contain many new stunts, while every convenience possible is being arranged for the general public's welfare.

Historical films of the Sacramento forty-nine celebration of a few years ago will be run that week in all the local show houses.

The hotel accommodations are now ample to handle a large crowd, while the various camp grounds can take good care of those carrying their own camping equipment.

The California State Fair may well be called the Grand Terminal Union Station for the best ideas, the best methods, the best mechanical devices, and the highest type of development of the art of horticulture and home making. It welcomes all classes, it caters to all requirements. It gives the child a comprehensive grasp of the world's progress as nothing else can. It teaches, through the eye, the most effective of all teaching methods. Seeing is believing; to see, one must come.

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**A "Gentleman" Defined**—"A man who is clean both inside and outside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is considerate to women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs."—Anon.


RE-ELECT

*Judge Walter S. Gates*

(Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.)



JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
*AUGUST 31*



JUDGE

DOUGLAS L. EDMONDS

For

Judge Superior Court

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

(Short Term)

Judge Edmonds' Platform:



In any organized government, and particularly in a democracy, the question of law enforcement is of first importance. No government can exist without law and order, and in the proportion in which law is enforced is the security of our person and the stability of our property rights made certain.

There is today a very general criticism of our legal machinery and of the delay and uncertainties incident to the administration of law. This is directed to the civil, as well as the criminal branches of our courts. While the situation is not entirely the fault of the courts, or of the bar, the time has come when lawyers and judges must join in bringing our courts up to the highest point of efficiency.

Unreasonable delay in the trial of civil cases amounts to a denial of justice. Lax administration of the criminal law makes for increasing lawlessness. The criminal law must be administered so that everyone will know that the punishment for wrongdoing will be swift and certain.

The commission appointed by our Governor for the revision of our penal code has made a splendid start, and is entitled to the cordial support of the bench and bar in its endeavors to bring the law abreast of present day needs. Justice in the administration of the criminal law means justice to the people of the community upon which the criminal has preyed as well as to the individual whose passions or avarice have led him so far astray.

If elected to the Superior Court I pledge a continuance of my efforts to increase the efficiency of and the respect for our courts. The obligations of a judge to the people of a community are large. I realize them fully and shall strive to maintain them.

Judge Edmonds in 1907 arrived in Los Angeles, where he attended University of Southern California, and was admitted to the Bar in 1910, and has ever since been in the active practice of law in Los Angeles. He is a Mason and Shriner, a member of the Masonic club, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Suri and Sand Club and Sons of the Revolution.

"NOT OPPOSING ANY INCUMBENT"



# Do Not Forget Thomas J. Lennon

## Candidate for Chief Justice State Supreme Court



THOMAS J. LENNON, INCUMBENT,
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT.

**Judge Lennon, now Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, has served as president of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64.**

He has twice served as Grand Trustee, and is today chairman of the Board of Appeals of the N.S.G.W. Judge Lennon has been active in the work of your Order for the past twenty-five years.

This advertisement is the gift of friends of Judge Lennon who are desirous of calling to the attention of members of the Order the candidacy of a loyal Native Son.



## FRANK F. MERRIAM

**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE**
**for**
**LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**

Ask the men or women who are acquainted with California legislative affairs during the past ten years, whether Frank F. Merriam, who has been Speaker of the Assembly for the past four years, would be a good man for lieutenant governor.

Ask them whether he is honest.

Ask them whether he is fair-minded.

Ask them as to his ability and his insight into public questions.

Ask them whether he has used his influence on the side of the best interests of the people or not.

Ask them whether a man with years of recent experience in state affairs, if he is honest and fair-minded and able and has the public welfare at heart, would be a wise choice for such a responsible office as lieutenant governor.

If you would use the same good judgment in selecting a lieutenant governor as you would in employing someone to work for you in your own business, you will vote for the best qualified candidate, Frank F. Merriam.

**Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now!**

## ELECT
## Joseph Marchetti



**JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT**
**LOS ANGELES COUNTY**

**(Short Term, Two Years)**

**Former Judge of the Justice Court of Los Angeles Township**

**HIS PAST RECORD DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT**

# MONROVIA N. S. ORGANIZED

ANOTHER LINK WAS ADDED TO THE Native Son ch in July 27, when Monrovia Parlor No. 266 N S G W was instituted with fifty eight charter members at Monrovia, Los Angeles County. American Legion Hall, where the ceremonies took place, was thronged with members of the Order from surrounding Parlors. Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino) had the largest delegation in numbers, and Pasadena 259 the largest in percentage.

The ritual was exemplified by the following: Floyd Riley (Hollywood 196), president; Andrew M. Stodel (Los Angeles 15), junior past president; Ronald M. Ross (Los Angeles 15), senior past president; Ray Lemoine (Los Angeles 45), first vice-president, Carl Riley (Hollywood 196), second vice-president, Walter Slauson (Ramona 109), third vice-president, Harold Thomas (Hollywood 196), marshal; Ralph Harbison (Ramona 109), inside sentinel, Louis Smith (Los Angeles 15), outside sentinel, Richard Milton (Ramona 109), pianist.

Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, who organized the Parlor, presided at the institution ceremonies, and was assisted by the following: Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross, D.D.G.P. Burrel D. Neighbours, D.D.G.P. Albert Cron. Deputy Mayrhofer announced the following Parlors had made presentations to Monrovia 266: Los Angeles 45, Holy Bible; Ramona 109, large framed map of California; Arrowhead 110, president's regalia; Hollywood 196, first vice-president's gavel; Long Beach 239, ballot box; Pasadena 259, president's gavel, Vaquero 262, state seal; Sepulveda 263, American and State (Bear) altar flags; Glendale 264, American Flag altar drape; Santa Ana 265, homeless children's box. A beautiful floral basket, inscribed "success," was sent by the Los Angeles branch of the Chinese-American Alliance.

D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross, assisted by a full corps of Los Angeles 45's officers, installed Monrovia's officers, as follows: Wallace J. Thompson, president; Harry L. Alexander, junior past president; Milton L. Alexander, senior past president; George Kirschonschlager, first vice-president; George E. Spence, second vice-president; George M. Wicks, third vice-president; Clarence F. Miller, treasurer; Louis P. Black, recording and financial secretary; Ray E. Kittle, marshal; Lewis H. Wicks, inside sentinel; Harold W. Potter, outside sentinel; Bertram L. Leihy, William G. Cartter, Walter F. Dunn, trustees.

Monrovia having been formally instituted, there was a session of speechmaking, those responding to the call of Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer being: Past Grand President William I. Traeger, sheriff Los Angeles County; President Ben Harrison of Arrowhead, President Edgar Crowell of Long Beach, President John Briener of Pasadena, the latter proving the humorist of the evening; John Andreson Jr. and D.D.G.P. "Sid" Mee of Arrowhead; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger; John S. Ramsay of Castro 232, San Francisco; Grand Secretary John T. Regan; Gus Alvarez of Vaquero 262; Grand Trustee John T. Newell; Lester Renaker, P. G. Carter, James Murphy, Hilliard Polk and Walter Dunn of the "baby" Parlor, 266. Ice-cold watermelons were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

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### SAN JOAQUIN THE COUNTY OF NATIVES' GRAND PRESIDENTS.

San Joaquin County, says the "Stockton Independent," is honored in claiming the presidents of two such outstanding organizations as the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, in the persons of Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi and Mrs. Pearl Lamb of Tracy.

"The distinction is one that will in the nature of things very seldom fall to any one county and it is a fine compliment to the leadership developed by splendid Parlors of each organization in San Joaquin, where membership is made up of sons and daughters of some of the most prominent Pioneers of this section.

"In addition to the tribute paid to the past through their remarkable work in conserving and marking historic spots and landmarks, these organizations have made a splendid contribution to the future in their program of child welfare, which has included the placing of thousands of orphan children in homes for adoption. The very greatest care and discretion is taken in the

## ELECT
## RUBEN S. SCHMIDT

**(RAMONA 109 N.S.G.W.)**
**JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT**
**LOS ANGELES COUNTY**



The many friends of RUBEN S. SCHMIDT are glad to learn that he is a candidate this year for Judge of the Superior Court, full term. He is not opposing any incumbent, but seeking election to one of the two places being vacated.

For the past six years, at the request of judges and attorneys, he has acted as tempory judge in numerous cases, devoting from one-fourth to one-third of his time to the work of relieving the congestion existing in the Superior Court calendars.

Mr. Schmidt was born in Los Angeles, where his early education was had in the public schools. After reading in a law-office for a year he entered the University of Michigan, from which he graduated from the Literary Department in 1903 and from the Law Department in 1905. He has been in active practice in Los Angeles ever since.

**Want to reach the California buying public? Then consider the advertising columns of The Grizzly Bear, which is the only publication in the state with a California-wide circulation!**

**The Important Thing Is,**
**RE-ELECT JUDGE**
## ALBERT LEE STEPHENS



**JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT**
**LOS ANGELES COUNTY**
**At the Primaries**

placing of such children in the right sort of homes and at the same time the foster parents are accorded such information as will acquaint them with the type of child they are taking.

"And now the Native Daughters, extending their benefits still wider to include encouragement to deserving boys and girls eager for education, have announced two $2,500 scholarships. Then, in order to preserve for the future not only the works and records of the Pioneers but also those magnificent gifts with which nature has so abundantly enriched California, the Native Daughters at their recent convention in Sacramento voted to buy a grove of redwoods in Humboldt County as a Native Daughters' memorial.

"Such work is an honor to the organization itself, to the state which it represents and to the pioneer forebears of its members.

### EL DORADO ABOUNDS IN SHRINES OF EARLY CALIFORNIA HISTORY.

The motorist of today who has not visited the old mining towns of El Dorado County and the land of the Pony Express has not seen the heart of California, according to "Motor Land," the official magazine of the California State Automobile Association. An illustrared article by J. E. Thrash entitled "El Dorado and the Lake of the Sky," describing El Dorado County as the center of the district haloed by the spirit of '49, says, in part:

"It is like turning back the pages of history and living over again those stirring times to visit the shrines of early California history, to travel the very paths over which the gold hunters toiled and to feel the inspiration of the scenic canyons of the American River.

"You can spend days motoring over the roads that lead from Placerville to Coloma, Kelsey, Gold Hill, Diamond Springs, Pleasant Valley, Indian Diggings, Pilot Hill, Greenwood, Georgetown and other towns whose names hark back to the days of the Argonauts.

"Or, if he chooses to go on, the motorist finds ahead of him a road that leads to the 'Lake of the Sky' [Tahoe] and one of the finest recreation grounds in America—a land of dense forests and rushing streams, of snow-capped peaks and sparkling lakes, of romance and adventure.

"The highway from Placerville to Lake Tahoe, sixty-three miles, is not only one of the best mountain roads in the West, but it is one of the oldest. Over this road rolled the Central Overland California stagecoaches in the sixties, as well as the many big freight wagons loaded with supplies for the Comstock in the later days when Virginia City was the greatest mining camp in America."

### CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION, AS ESTIMATED BY NEW SYSTEM.

Basing his estimate on property values, revealed in the assessment rolls of the several counties, State Controller Ray L. Riley figures that the present population of California is 5,066,288. Employing the same system, he estimates the cities' populations, the largest, in order, being:

Los Angeles, 1,260,315.
San Francisco, 622,603.
Oakland, 280,663.
Long Beach, 123,758.
Sacramento, 98,869.
San Diego, 97,821.
Pasadena, 80,643.
Glendale, 75,296.
Berkeley, 74,764.
Fresno, 66,592.
Stockton, 46,562.
San Jose, 44,974.

## DOWNIEVILLE

(CONSTANCE WILLIS CAMP.)

Nestled in among the mountains,
Where 'tis peaceful, calm and still,
Lies an old romantic hamlet—
The quaint town of Downieville.
Here the rugged "Forty-Niners"
Struggled on through heat and cold,
Thinking naught of all the hardships
In their eagerness for gold;
Came and settled with their families,
Knew no worry, had no strife,
For these people—farmers, miners,—
Loved and lived the Simple Life.

Fish are sporting in the water,
Birds are singing in the tree,
While the rippling, gurgling river
Slowly wanders to the sea.
Happy children's voices calling,
Laughing as they saunter by;
And when hush of evening settles
Bright stars twinkle in the sky.
Far from city cares and noises
In this village I would stay,
To be taught by Mother Nature
How to live the Simple Way.

—Mountain Messenger.

### IRVIN S. COBB'S OPINION OF CALIFORNIA.

"If I could order my affairs as to be able to spend the rest of my life in that part of America which offers most in natural beauty and in the attractiveness of its people, I should choose California.

"Always, from the hour when I first set foot upon the soil of that state to this present moment, I steadfastly have held that California leads every state of this union in a majority of essentials which make for comfort and happiness in living and for the glory of physical surroundings.

"Californians work just as hard as New Yorkers do—when they work—but when they play they put in their playing a zest and a spirit, and most of all, a naturalness which one looks for in vain anywhere along the Eastern seaboard. Her natural advantages are such that her people can find outdoor pleasures in simple and in homely things.

"The eye is pleased with beauty. The mind is soothed by the most equable climate that we have on this continent. The imagination is stimulated by the wholesouled and hearty optimism of her sons and her daughters.

"In California you find, as you find nowhere else in the union, a delectable blending of the hospitality of the South, the energy of the North, and the traditional inclinations of her Spanish and her American Pioneers."—Calaveras Prospect.

"The world goes up and the world goes down; and the sunshine follows the rain; and yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown can never come over again."—Charles Kingsley.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.


# Why You Should Vote For
# W. D. MITCHELL



**W. D. MITCHELL, candidate for governor at the Republican primary August 31st, stands for:**

**Passage of the Swing-Johnson bill and the Metropolitan water district bill.**

**Revision of the banking laws to limit the powers of the state bank superintendent, that independent banking institutions may not be forced, against their will, to merge with big chain banks.**

**Revision of the corporate securities act, that development of the state's oil and mining fields may be resumed.**

**Reduction of telephone and other public utility rates.**

**W. D. MITCHELL is a native Californian.**

granite bolders, will bear three plaques, to commemorate "La Batalla de la Mesa," one in honor, respectively, of Commodore Stockton and Lieutenant Warren Revere. The latter lowered the Bear Flag at Sonoma, following the declaration of the California Republic. The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will be in charge of the dedicatory ceremonies and present one of the plaques.

R. R. Mason will introduce Adolph G. Rivera as chairman of the day. Arthur G. Leonard, president Union Stock Yards Company, will present the monument site, Carl L. Gray, president Union Pacific Railway, will present the granite bolders, and Burrel D. Neighbours, on behalf of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., will present American and State (Bear) Flags to fly from flagpoles on either side of the monument. Grand Trustee John T. Newell will accept the gifts, for the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president Historical Society Southern California, will express appreciation for the gift of the monument to California.

The ceremonies will begin with the arrival of a stagecoach, accompanied by vaqueros in costume. Music will be provided, both for the ceremonies and for the dancing to follow. Those in attendance will be guests of the Union Stock Yards Company at a barbecue. A special invitation to attend is extended all Native Sons and Daughters.

### GRAND OPERA.

Thanks to the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, California South is to have the best in grand opera at the cheapest prices in America. One thousand season tickets for each of the eleven performances, commencing October 4, will be sold for as little as $10. The operas will be staged in the new Shrine Auditorium.

The most famous names of the world in operatic circles will grace the season, according to present plans. With but eleven performances scheduled, running through a period of two weeks, each opera will carry a cast second to none in the county, with world-famous singers in every role.

### INSTALLATION DRAWS.

The Glendale Tuesday Afternocn Clubhouse was filled with Native Sons and Native Daughters July 10, gathered to witness a joint installation of the officers of the Los Angeles City and Glendale Parlors. D.D.G.P. Burrel D. Neighbours was the master of ceremonies, and during the evening addresses were made by Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; Miss Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W., and John T. Newell, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W.

D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, assisted by Bernice Rankens (Long Beach 154 N.D.G.W.) as acting grand marshal, installed the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. and the pretty cermony, splendidly executed, was roundly applauded.

D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross, assisted by D.D.G.P. Albert Cron as acting grand marshal, then, at one time, installed the officers of five Native Son Parlors—Los Angeles No. 45, Ramona No. 109, Hollywood No. 196, Vaquero No. 262, Glendale No. 264. Richard S. Milton (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was the pianist for both installation ceremonies, which were concluded with a dance.

### RECEPTION AND DANCE.

There was a large attendance at the July 7 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. to greet Marvel Thomas on her return from the Sacramento Grand Parlor, where she was elected a Grand Trustee. D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt and representatives from Long Beach and Rudecinda Parlors were among those present. July 23 the members enjoyed a "Topsy and Eva" theater party, arranged by Grace Yarwood and Grace Haven, complimentary to the Duncan sisters, natives of Los Angeles. The Parlor presented them with a floral remembrance, suitably inscribed in recognition of their artistic ability.

July 21 Grand Trustee Thomas, on Los Angeles' behalf, presented Katheryn Ronan, the retiring president, with a gold pencil; she was commended for the progress which, through her efforts largely, the Parlor has made. Grace Yarwood donated a beautiful picture-hat which, it is hoped, will bring a substantial sum toward the $100 pledged by the Parlor for a tree in the Na-

(Continued on Page 36)

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now!


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(Member Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.)
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OFFICE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
New and Second Hand Office Furniture
631 So. Spring St., Fourth Floor
Take Elevator—Go Up
Where Prices Come Down
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Ask for "Joe," one of the Boys

VISIT THE
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# EXPORT TRADE INCREASES BY MILLIONS

DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, there went out of the Los Angeles Harbor district, which embraces San Pedro, merchandise to the value of over $83,000,000, according to the trade extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This was an increase, compared with the preceding fiscal year, of over $10,000,000.

Petroleum products led the exports, amounting in value to more than $65,000,000, and gasoline was the leader among the petroleum products. Cotton ranked second, with a value of $6,164,845, and canned sardines, of an approximate value of $2,000,000, came third. Fruits exported had a value of $772,611 for canned, $594,186 for fresh and $112,165 for dried. Oil-well machinery exported aggregated $1,627,261 in value, and the borax shipped out was valued at $1,157,933.

### BARBECUE HUGE SUCCESS.

The June 27 barbecue at White Point, sponsored jointly by Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. and Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., to raise money for the San Pedro 1927 Grand Parlor entertainment fund, was a huge success, netting close to $2,000. Incidentally, the occasion also was an observance of the Parlors' birthday anniversaries. Ramon Sepulveda donated the park, which he had profusely decorated with American and State (Bear) Flags, and the beef, mutton, etc., were also contributed. The culinary committee included Cosme Arcy, James H. Dodson Sr., J. V. Alvarado, Tony Leonardo, August Traub.

Ralph Harbison, who worked so faithfully to assure a success, had charge of the program, over which Burrel D. Neighbours presided. Among the speakers were Chief Justice William H. Waste (Berkeley 210) of the California Supreme Court, Judge Robert M. Clarke (Ramona 109), Judge Rex B. Goodcell (Arrowhead 110), Appellate Court Justice John M. York (Hollywood 196).

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS' DOINGS.

Officers of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. were installed July 9 by D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, assisted by a corps of acting grand officers from Long Beach Parlor No. 154, Catherine Ross becoming president. On behalf of the Parlor, Second Vice-president Hazel Raines presented Charlotte K. Bennett, retiring president, with an emblematic ring, and flowers were presented D.D.G.P. Hitt and Recording Secretary Carrie Lenhouse.

Girls beautifully frocked in novel crepe dresses and picture hats served delicious refreshments following the installation ceremonies and a program was enjoyed. A committee composed of Hazel Raines, Marie Smith and Amy Hagenow had charge of this feature. At the Sacramento Grand Parlor Rudecinda's delegates pledged a tree for the proposed Native Daughters' memorial grove of redwoods, and the Parlor voted to name the tree Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson, after whom the Parlor was named.

Mrs. Hazel Raines entertained at cards at her home June 30. Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, retiring president of Rudecinda, was the honor-guest

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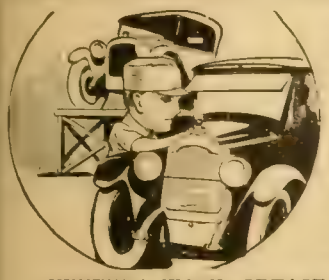
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and, in appreciation for her efficient work, was given a miscellaneous shower. Dainty refreshments were served. July 13 Mrs. Marie Smith, who has returned to the Parlor after several months absence due to illness, was surprised at her home and given a handkerchief shower. Mary Bailey and Louise Steinkamp have returned from an enjoyable trip to the northern part of the state.

### NATIVE SONS' ACTIVITIES.

The final meeting, July 13, in "Bill" Reuter's term as president of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. witnessed the initiation of seven more candidates. The report for the term showed the Parlor had advanced to 261 members and has a substantial treasury. There was a large attendance of visitors representing many Parlors—Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Diego, Ramona, Sacramento, Fruitvale, Vaquero and Fortuna.

Speakers of the evening included Grand Trustee John T. Newell, George A. Burns, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Edgar Crowell, D.D.G.P. Albert Cron, Ralph Harbison, Harold Oliver, "So-and So" Carroll, W. H. Trollinger, Ramon Sepulveda and others. The Parlor named a committee to arrange for participation in the Sacramento Admission Day festivities.

July 17, Sepulveda's officers were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Albert Cron, Edward E. Baldwin becoming president. Members of Rudecinda Parlor N.D.G.W. were guests, and there was a good attendance. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies dancing was enjoyed. Frank D. Foot, an old-time San Pedroan, died July 13; he was the father of Clyde Foot, affiliated with Sepulveda, and was a great favorite among the members of the Parlor, who deplore his passing.

### BUSINESS BAROMETERS.

The following comparative figures for the first six months of 1926 and 1925 show the trend of business affairs in Los Angeles City:

Bank clearings—$4,410,235,865 (1926), $3,877,995,577 (1925), a 11.7 percent increase for 1926.

Postal receipts—$4,200,349 (1926), $3,952,188 (1925), a 6.2 percent increase for 1926.

Port commerce value—$406,339,854 (1926), $356,864,074 (1925), a 13.8 percent increase for 1926.

Realty transfers—213,603 (1926), 195,665 (1925), a 9.2 percent increase for 1926.

Building permits—$63,161,305 (1926), $83,175,457 (1925), a 24 percent decrease for 1926.

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# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 33)

tive Daughters' proposed memorial grove of redwoods in Humboldt County.

In honor of Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Los Angeles will hold a reception and dance August 25 at I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak streets. All Natives are cordially invited, and a pleasant evening is assured. Beginning in September the Parlor will feature a monthly dance on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

### WATERMELON FEAST.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. initiated several candidates during July. President Andrew Beazell has appointed committees which will present an attractive after-vacation schedule of events. It is planned to especially feature athletics, and it may be that a clubroom will be fitted up. Several out-of-city members of the Order were visitors during the month. At the July 14 meeting Sidney B. Witkowski, having become a senior past president, was presented with an emblematic jewel, D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross making the presentation address.

The July 31 wiene bake at Howard Bentley's Los Flores Canyon cabin was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. The Parlor will hold an initiation August 12, and in conjunction with Hollywood 196 have a watermelon feast August 19 at Los Angeles' meeting-place.

### CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATER NIGHT.

The best attended affair of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. in a long time was that of July 16, when the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 3 Native Sons of the Golden State were entertained. The Golden State Sons are affiliated with the Chinese-American Citizens Alliance. President Leon Leonard of Ramona called the assemblage to order and introduced Frank Fewins, who presented a program of vaudeville numbers.

During the evening addresses were made by Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, George A. Burns and Burrell D. Neighbours of the Native Sons, and Y. C. Hong and Peter Soohoo of the Golden States. Following the gathering all went to a down-town cafe and enjoyed a repast. Ramona's past presidents had a reunion July 24 at the Pico-Fremont memorial.

Ramona's program for August includes motion pictures the 13th and initiation the 20th. The "mystery box" is opened every Friday night. J. Harvey McCarthy, a member of the Parlor, has arranged for special rates for Native Sons and Native Daughters at the Carthay Circle theater August 10, where the "Volga Boatman" is showing. Not only will the members witness a good picture, but they will be enabled to inspect this unique theater and to view the numerous fine paintings of early-day history that adorn the showhouse.

### NEW HOMES.

The United States National Bank is now located in new quarters at the northwest corner of Eighth and Spring streets, which will, in future, be the main bank.

Hill Bros. & Co. formally opened its new furniture home at 1501-35 West Washington, near Vermont, July 1. The attractive structure stands as a symbol of the firm's progress.

Garrett Brothers are now located in their new and complete mortuary, 921 Venice boulevard, formerly known as West sixteenth street.

### SMOKER.

President Floyd Riley is sponsoring a membership drive for Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. and expects to add a hundred and more names to the muster-roll before his term expires. An attractive new seal, typical of Hollywood, has been approved.

Hollywood's program for August, in addition to the regular Monday meetings, includes a "feed" the 2nd, and a smoker and entertainment the 16th.

### HOUSE PARTY.

The July 14 dance of Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. proved highly enjoyable. The prize waltz was won by Grace Haven and Grand Trustee John T. Newell, and the prize foxtrot



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by Miss Patsy Hiester and Herbert Leuschner. The judges were Miss Stella Demitt, Mrs. Lewis Smith and W. H. Trollinger, while Past Grand President William I. Traeger presented the prizes. The Parlor has under way a membership campaign, in charge of James Bottiller, "quality and not quantity" is the slogan.

Vaquero will initiate a class of candidates August 18, and on the 25th will feature a house party at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, where it has decided to continue meeting. All Native Sons are invited to the party.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Mercedes Sandoval Grant, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., passed away July 2 at the age of 55.

Mrs. Victoria Anthony, mother of Dr. E. H. Anthony (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 8.

Mrs. Pilar V. Guzman, wife of Norbert S. Guzman (Ramona N.S.), passed away at Palms July 8.

Edward P. Bosbyshell, father of Fred H. Bosbyshell (Ramona N.S.), died July 17. He was a native of Illinois, aged 76, and was long prominent in local business circles.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

George A. Burns (Sacramento N.S.) was a visitor last month.

Ralph Ortega (Los Angeles N.S.) has joined the ranks of the benedicts.

Miss Mildred Ferguson and George Holy (Los Angeles N.S.) were married July 9.

Ralph Garnier (Ramona N.S.) enjoyed an auto tour last month through the mining counties.

John W. Topham (Hollywood N.S.) and wife spent a week's vacation last month at Camp Radford.

State Surveyor-general William S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles N.S.) was down from Sacramento last month.

Charles R. Smurr (Ramona N.S.) and family went into the High Sierras for a two weeks' outing last month.

Among the visitors to San Francisco last month were: Fletcher Ford (Ramona N.S.), William H. Kalthoff (Los Angeles N.S.).

J. A. Buck (Glendale N.S.) is the "daddy" of a native daughter, the first born among the membership of the recently instituted Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W.

Miss Anne Mary Mason and Fred H. Vaughn (Ramona N.S.) were wedded June 27 and departed on a honeymoon to Oregon. The groom is the son of George Vaughn (Ramona N.S.).

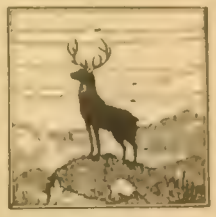
Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) attended the Pacific Coast Advertising Club convention in San Francisco last month and spoke on the "Practical Value of a Woman's Banking Department."

Among the San Francisco Native Son visitors last month were: John T. Regan (South San Francisco), John S. Ramsay (Castro), Frank A. Bonivert (El Dorado). Grand Secretary Regan was accompanied by Mrs. Regan (Genevieve N.D.).

---

**Harvest Festival**—The Marin County Fair and Harvest Festival will be held at Novato, that county, August 20, 21 and 22.

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## CO-OPERATIVE

(Continued from Page 31)

an important part in an advisory role. Building committee—Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Parker V. Foster, George I. Eastman.

A somewhat changed personnel of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce board of directors witnessed the completion of and dedicated the new building to community service. With Executive Secretary Carl Bush still in an advisory and general supervisorial capacity, the structure was completed early in July 1926 and plans were immediately inaugurated for an appropriate opening ceremony.

The dedicatory board was composed of Frank Galloway, president; Parker V. Foster, first vice-president; J. Don Mahaffey, second vice-president; Sam Kress, treasurer; Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Charles A. Best, C. E. Boag, E. F. Bogardus, R. J. Harwood, Wm. S. Holman, Harry E. Jones, Mrs. Burdette H. Norton, M. F. Palmer, Herbert S. Scholfield, William Stromberg. No change was made in the personnel of the original building committee, but a furnishing committee was added this year, composed of Mrs. Norton, M. F. Palmer and H. Ellis Reed. With Mrs. Norton as chairman, the latter committee and the building committee were combined to complete the governing board.

With the occupancy of the new administration building by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, the executive board of that organization will inaugurate a new policy of community affairs administration through the medium of special and standing committees. This plan, fostered and encouraged by the chief officers of the board, was given heartiest support by the board of directors as a whole at a recent meeting.

As outlined by President Frank K. Galloway, the plan contemplates the organization of thirteen departmental committees and one general committee embracing advisory bodies for each of the seven districts of the chamber. These separate committees of the general body will act as advisory to the district directors in problems


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*KEEP*

Judge William Hazlett
on the
SUPERIOR COURT BENCH
LOS ANGELES COUNTY



(FOR UNEXPIRED TERM OF JUDGE JOHN M. YORK)

Endorsed by Los Angeles County Bar Association and City Attorneys' Association of Southern California.

PRIMARIES AUGUST 31, 1926

RE-ELECT

# HARRY A. HOLLZER

SUPERIOR JUDGE LOS ANGELES COUNTY



JUDGE HOLLZER Says:

**Government is What We Make It!**

*Vote August 31st, 1926*



# Ralph L. Criswell



(Proposed Site of Boulder Dam)

Republican Candidate for Congress

*Tenth District*

***He is a "Daddy" of Boulder Dam and THE ALL AMERICAN CANAL***

**THEY NEED HIM IN CONGRESS**

Primary, August 31st


that are indigenous to each of the zones. Each of the bodies will be assigned some specific work to perform, and in this will be assisted by the executive personnel of the chamber office.

It is the opinion of President Frank Galloway and all of the board members that much can be accomplished for Hollywood as a whole through the medium of operative committes, and with the personnel selected with a view to the ability of each individual member to cope with problems that have direct bearing on the particular subjects assigned that committee. It is also the expressed belief that through the individual members of all committes community co-operation of highest type can be brought about in furthering all matters of importance to Hollywood, centralizing this effort in the chamber of commerce.

---

### GROVE OF GIANT REDWOODS ONE OF CALAVERAS COUNTY'S ATTRACTIONS.

One of the finest of the redwood groves in California, says the "Calaveras Prospect," is the Calaveras, which is situated in a small valley near the headwaters of the San Antonio at an elevation of 4,700 feet. The highway to these big trees, which extends from Angels, Calaveras County, into the heart of the Mother Lode, reaches the grove by way of Murphys.

The Calaveras grove contains ten trees, each thirty feet in diameter, and over seventy between fifteen and twenty feet. In 1853, one of the largest trees, ninety-two feet in circumference and over three hundred feet high, was cut down. Five men worked twenty-five days in felling, using large augers. The stump of this tree has been smoothed off and now accommodates thirty-two dancers. Theatrical performances have been held upon it, and in 1858 a newspaper, "The Big Trees Bulletin," was printed there.


**JOHN J. HILL**

(Deputy District Attorney)

Candidate for



**Judge Superior Court**

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Primary, August 31st





**FREDERICK C. VALENTINE**

(Incumbent)

for

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Primaries, Aug. 31, 1926.



ELECT

**H. S. G. McCARTNEY**

(Short Term)

Superior Judge Los Angeles County



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Primary Election, Aug. 31st.

# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## VAGABOND HAT THE LAST WORD

THIS IS A SUMMER OF SLEEVES, collars and capes. Everything is "very this" or "very that." Sleeves, as everyone knows, are very important this year and one soon learns that they are very soft, very short or very long. Sometimes very full, many times very much embroidered, but in all cases very interesting.

When collars are discussed, which is practically all the time, one hears that they are very original, very flattering and very much given to ends and bows. Speaking of bows, it is their summer, too. They are very large or very small, very coquettish under an ear or very quaint or primly chic at the throat.

The accent this season is on softness with curved lines, blousings, shirrings, tiny tucks, plaits, loose panels, flares and things of that sort, until the frock is a soft and feminine thing, with flying ribbon ends and fluttering full skirts. Prints, with colorful landscapes, and plaids and polka dots are seen everywhere.

Red is doing its best and brightest to make this a gay season, along with black and white, navy blue and white, a new yellow called "sun," crayon blue, mint green, rose and orchid. Chartreuse and tangerine are chic, with white, canary and jade print. Violet and geranium colors are used on sand. Peacock and nile green make a print that is unusually lovely.

The silk and cotton voiles, and the embroideries on light, airy tissues of soft, sweet colors are new. August represents the full-blown blossom time and brings us the greatest joy. One finds in these fragile dresses a fullness that is surprising.

The sports frock is the most boyishly nonchalant and the most flattering youthful type of dress a woman ever wore. High-school girls, college students and mature matrons have all claimed it for their own. From morning until night, and often later, sports clothes are insistently in evidence.

The sweater suit is first cousin to the jumper frock, and an inevitable development of the sports style. We have had sweaters before and we have had knitted sports suits in soft wools and interesting weaves, but never before have there been such surprising combinations of materials such as silk and zephyr, wool and crepe de chine, jersey and satin, and never have smarter models been so elaborately designed.

A blue and white striped "slip-on" with a student collar is worn with a solid blue long-sleeved coat. The double sweaters sometimes have a knitted skirt that matches the solid-colored coat or shirt, otherwise they are worn with skirts of light-weight wool, french flannel or pleated silk.

Stripes have won such approval that almost every sweater costume is barred and banded in some fashion, if not with plain stripes of a contrasting color, in self-colored rayon or in bands of different knitted weaves or blister stitches.

With such a number of most wearable sports togs, is it any wonder that women spend half their waking time in sports attire? There is not a woman who does not revel in the freedom and smartness of these simple and becoming frocks and hats.

The vagabond hat with a nonchalant brim is the last word. Wherever smart women gather, the vagabond hat with the becoming droop to its brim is certain to be in high favor. Black or navy blue grosgrain contrasts pleasantly with the exquisite sports shades of the felt. We see the plaid woven in the straw with the patterns in bright-colored scotch effects. The crowns are pinched up a bit, or laid in individual creases. A simple grosgrain ribbon is the only trimming. The matter of binding the edge depends upon the breadth of the brim.

Where the brim is rather broad and with a fixed contour, binding is very often used. The hat which has a collapsible brim is usually unbound, as binding interfers with turning the brim up at the desired and becoming angle. The manner in which the unbound brim droops enhances its air of freedom and unrestraint.

In plain colored felts, a decided preference is for the rosy beige and vanilla shades. The smartest hats in these colors are the round crowned types, which have flat, curved folds and small, drooping brims.

Drooping garden hats to wear with flower-like frocks afford such a range of possibilities that a milliner may give free rein to her imagination. The so-called dress hat offers varied opportunities for individual touches, but the simple sports hats, depending, like the tailored dress, on material and line for distinction and chic, have tried the mettle of designers.

No matter how interested we may be in what will be worn in the fall, summer is still with us and summer's needs must receive first consideration. The movement to develop a "hat consciousness" has resulted in women now wearing hats which are in better taste for the occasion and a more harmonious complement of the costume than at any time in the past.

Gloves are pleasing in quality and coloring. Not only are the gloves of both fabric and of kid excellent in fit and shape, but the cuffs are embellished with rich embroidery and with hand painting. Silk gloves, both long and short, come in the pastel tints of frocks and wraps, vieing with hosiery in their beauty.


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The shawl angels will not relinquish its hold upon feminine favor. The most recent appearance of this fleecy one is the topping of a dainty afternoon gown in black satin. The shawl takes shape in a large oblong of rose-colored chiffon, the four corners of which fall well down upon the skirt with the central opening fitted to a rounded neck.

The boys are showing wonderful shawls of plain silk with deep fringe and embroidery also lace and wool. Many look like a crazy quilt of vari-colored crochet in squares and curved pieces, joined and finished with a deep fringe. Many scarfs are seen with all sorts of designs in the gayest colors.

Although it seemed that beaded hand bags had reached the limit of elaborate loveliness, the newest imports rival any heretofore seen. The finest of beads form intricate scenes and floral masses, the coloring of which fits these accessories to go with any costume.

Sterling silver bags of "baby mesh" have touches of enamel on the frame and handles of finely braided silver. The new costume jewelry called "carmencita" is, as you may have guessed, Spanish in design, and is carefully copied from antiques.

### MY RADIO

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

The hours I spend holding to thee,
And count the stations come and go, —
I count them out in agony,
My radio, my radio
Each call a shriek, each sound a thrill,
To cheer a heart that seeks for more;
I catch each static loud and shrill
While both my ears are cramped and sore.
Oh expectations, just to hear;
Oh lively hope, so sure to burn;
I press the phone close to my ear
And give the dial another turn, another turn.

### THREE IMPORTANT STEPS TOWARD SUCCESS IN HOME CANNING.

Successful canning is based on an understanding of the causes for the rapid spoilage of fresh foods and on a knowledge of the methods by which this spoilage may be prevented, says the United States Department of Agriculture in its latest publication on home canning.

One of the causes of spoilage is the presence of substances called "enzymes" in all fresh fruits and vegetables. These enzymes bring about the normal ripening of the products, and, unless checked, they bring on final decay. The heat of cooking and canning checks their action, so it is only necessary to prevent the changes they may bring about between the time the material is gathered and the time it is cooked or canned. This is the reason for the emphasis upon canning fruits and vegetables as soon as possible after they have been gathered.

The second and more important cause of food spoilage is the action of minute organisms which are present in the air, soil, water and in fact, on everything—yeasts, molds and bacteria. Yeasts and molds are easier to kill than bacteria and do not cause so much difficulty in canning. Many kinds of bacteria are able, when unfavorable conditions arise, to go over into a so-called spore form, in which they are very difficult to kill. For this reason bacteria are the chief factors to be considered in canning. If all bacteria are killed and the product is sealed steaming hot within a sterile airtight container the food is said to be sterilized. The application of heat to foods during canning in order to kill bacteria is called processing.

The presence of air has always been associated with food spoilage, owing to the fact that these small plants are present in the air even though they cannot be seen with the naked eye. When unheated air comes in contact with food it spoils, not because of the air but because of the bacteria, yeasts and molds it contains. Choosing fresh fruits and vegetables for canning, proper processing and airtight sealing are therefore the three steps toward success in home canning.

### CORRESPONDENCE COURSES READY.

An announcement of courses which the University of California will give during the year 1926-27 to residents of the state or any others desiring help, by correspondence, is now ready for distribution.

Bulletins containing a complete description of the courses and procedure for enrolling in them may be obtained at the Department of Correspondence Instruction in Berkeley, San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Diego or Long Beach.

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## *Landscaping—*

Older residents of California are familiar with the fact that Howard & Smith have created many of the most beautiful gardens in the State. With the vast development which has recently taken place in Southern California, however, it may be that some of the newer residents are not aware of the fact that Howard & Smith have a landscape department capable of rendering the very highest service in the treatment of their grounds. ¶In the development of a property, confidence can only be placed in those having a thorough understanding of landscaping in its entirety. A full comprehension of this subject, from the minutest detail to the placing of the house itself, is essential if beauty and harmony are to be the ultimate result.

If you are contemplating the development of your grounds we will be pleased to have you confer with us.

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of the Great Southwest, Where Beauty Abounds to Perfection and Living is a Constant Delight


# PASADENA AND THE STORY OF RANCHO SAN PASCUAL

"Happy," I said "whose home is here!
Fair fortunes to the mountaineer!
Boon nature to his poorest shed
Has royal pleasure grounds outspread!"
—R. W. Emerson.

That writers of the past could see well into the future, is evidenced by this story of historical interest which appeared in a "History of Los Angeles County," published in 1889. The chapter devoted to "Pasadena, and the Story of Rancho San Pascual" is credited to Mrs. Jeanne C. Carr.

Contrast the Pasadena of that time, 1889, with the "Crown City" of today, with its magnificent homes, church structures, schools and other public buildings. Pasadena is but one of the many California communities that are making almost unbelievable development strides forward, indicating that Bishop Berkeley's prophecy has been fulfilled—"Westward the star of empire [has taken] its way."—Editor.

FOR ALL THAT MAKES SOUTHERN California pre-eminent for salubrity, picturesque beauty and productiveness, she is in debt to the sea and to her mountains. And among the many snow-born rivers whose sources lie far back in the forested summits, the Arroyo Seco is the most enchanting to lovers of wild nature.

The ascent from Pasadena to Mount Wilson and Disappointment Peak, by either fork of this marvelous stream, is literally by water, so frequent are the cascades, so numerous the crossings where one is tempted to linger under the canopies of oak and sycamore, or to lose himself in the fragrant chapparal, that richest many-colored robe woven only for the mountains of the Pacific Coast.

The Arroyo Seco anciently flowed through a richly-wooded and populous region before entering the Los Angeles River; and several large Indian rancheros formerly occupied the lands now covered by Pasadena, Garvanza and Lincoln Park. Evidence of this abounds in the frequency with which stone mortars and other implements of Indian life are met with, wherever the virgin soil is opened for cultivation.

The first visit of White men to this territory occurred on the 17th of January, 1770, when Governor Gaspar de Portola, returning southward with the first land expedition sent out from Loreto in search of Monterey, having missed the trail along the coast, entered the San Fernando Valley through the Simi Pass; and moving on, having crossed the Verdugo Hills, mistook the Arroyo Seco, then a full stream, swollen by winter rains, for the Porciuncula, or Los Angeles River. The hungry and travel-worn soldiers found the hospitable natives ready to share their simple stores of dried meat and acorns; and the "capitan," filling his long-stemmed pipe with leaves of the wild tobacco, presented it to the Spanish officer, whose supply of the foreign weed had been long exhausted. Thus the consoling "pespihuta," the Indian name of this plant, became the foundation of a lively traffic between the aborigines and Spaniards, who paid for it in trinkets and beads.

Ere long a well-broken trail through the territory connected the parent missions of San Diego and Monterey, and was known as Camino del Rey, over which all the dispatches were sent northward from Mexico and Guatemala.

According to the earlier records, this Indian "capitan" was baptised at old Mission San Gabriel by the name of Pascual. It is uncertain whether this circumstance gave the locality its name, or the subsequent grant through the influence of Father Sanchez of the San Gabriel Mission of three and a half leagues of its lands to Eulalia Perez, in consideration of her services as nurse and midwife; and also in teaching the Indians the arts of civilized life, an event which occurred on the day of San Pascual. The Indian name of the region was Acurangna, signifying "where streams meet."

After the removal of Mission San Gabriel to its present site, the San Pascual Indians were employed as herders; the "bell mare," fleetest and most beautiful of the padre's stock, ranged in the glades and led the band of wild horses to crop the grasses of the Altadena uplands.

La Sabanellas de San Pascual was the name given by Spanish sailors to the vast fields of poppies seen far out at sea, the same glorious "altar cloth," or bridal veil, which adorns the foothills of North Pasadena with the return of every spring.

It was the wooded slopes of the Arroyo Seco which furnished timber for the dwellings of the "City of Our Lady, the Queen of the Angels," [Los Angeles], and there also the bears were lassoed for the rude sports which entertained her people in primitive times. The removal of the San Gabriel Mission to its present site greatly affected the destiny of the San Pascual Indians.

California, one of their number, was held in great esteem by the padres and the intendants of the mission. During the intendancy of Juan Bandini he was major domo, and he gave Mr. Coronel many interesting reminiscences of primitive conditions, of the discovery of silver in the San Gabriel Mountains, and of penances imposed upon the discoverers. He died about 1840, more than a century old, and with his dark-skinned fellow-laborers had built all the houses in the country and planted all its fields and vineyards. In B. D. Wilson's report to the United States Government in 1852 he said: "Under the missions the wild Indians had become masons, carpenters, plasterers, soap-makers, tanners, shoemakers, blacksmiths, carters and cart-makers, weavers and spinners, saddlers, shepherds, vignerons and vaqueros; in a word, they filled all the occupations known to civilized society; all of which marvelous changes had fallen under the eyes of old California."

A "Mexican grant" carried with it the obligation to occupy and improve the same, and as Eulalia Perez, devoted to her beneficent labors, failed to comply with this requirement, it came to pass that Manual Garfias, a gay and popular soldier, received from his friend, Governor Micheltorena, the title to the Rancho San Pascual. A house of considerable pretension for the time, delightfully placed among the spreading oaks on the banks of the Arroyo Seco, was the scene of much rural hospitality during several years, when the Garfias family suddenly abandoned it for a home in Mexico. Thenceforth it swiftly lapsed to ruin, and Nature had effaced nearly every trace of human occupancy when the California colony, of Indiana, in August 1873, sent out from Indianapolis a committee to select the most favorable spot for a settlement and for the culture of oranges and other fruit.

After a careful survey of many charming locations in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Bernardino Counties, the association purchased the interest of Dr. J. S. Griffin, consisting of about 4,000 acres of the Rancho San Pascual. One of the incorporators, B. S. Eaton, was already residing in the neighborhood, and rendered invaluable service to the new-comers, especially in the management and supervision of the water-works, by which an ample supply of pure mountain water was secured to every homestead.

To Dr. Elliott, the colony is indebted for its


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pleasing name, Pasadena, an Algonquin word, signifying the "Crown of the Valley." Thomas Croft, at a critical moment in the negotiations for the purchase, lent them the required amount and was for a brief period sole owner of this fair domain.

John H. Baker and D. M. Berry, the Caleb and Joshua" of the California Colony of Indiana, were present on the bright winter morning of January 27, 1874, when the twenty-seven incorporators met for the selection of the individual homesteads. Among them was Calvin Fletcher, a wealthy citizen of Indiana, who was one of the largest stockholders. Many were wealthy, others had brought their careful savings to secure a humble home and summer all the year 'round. Nearly all had a choice spot in view, and it was an anxious moment when, the lovely landscape at their feet and the maps outspread, the bidding was about to begin. Mr. Fletcher moved that the owners of a single share be first invited to make their selections. And such was the diversity of soil, location and topography, that each of the twenty-seven stockholders secured his chosen homestead without interfering with that of his neighbor.

Two years later C. F. Clarkson of Iowa, at the second anniversary dinner, paid a glowing tribute to the wisdom and foresight which had selected so rare a location, laid so broad a foundation of social prosperity, and predicted a future which the most sanguine of Pasadenians had not conceived of. They had not overestimated their obvious advantages. The elevation of nearly 1,000 feet above the City of Los Angeles, was a sufficient guaranty of exemption from malaria; soil, drainage and the apparently inexhaustible water supply were most satisfactory. The Arroyo Seco flowed in perpetual benediction through wooded glens and sylvan openings; game and fish were abundant; the mountain barriers shut out the north winds; the blue Pacific, with Catalina Island in the distance, enchanted the eye and tempered the midday heats. Los Angeles was ten miles distant, and three miles to the east was the Southern Pacific railroad station of San Gabriel Mission. The great, busy commercial world was near, yet not too near for the purposes of an ideal life in nature's most delightful seclusion.

The original purchase also included mountain lands upon the slopes of the Sierra Madre, arroyo lots filled with valuable timber, a magnificent grove of liveoaks on the road to Los Angeles, covering 400 acres, making a natural park exactly suited for picnics, camp-meetings and holiday enjoyments of every kind.

But Pasadena was even more favored in the practical encouragement of the great ranches which surround it. Santa Anita and Sunny Slope, the estates of Messrs. Baldwin and Rose, had already become famous for the variety of their products. An orange grove of 16,000 bearing trees; the rosy snow of blossoming almonds; the rich verdure of alfalfa fields, in which fine cattle were feeding; the long avenues of eucalyptus trees, leading to stables with the perfect horse, from colthood to the fullest perfection of equine power, were but a small part of the attractions of the Santa Anita ranch. The superb orange orchards of the Duarte were near, and Riverside was making immense strides for pre-eminence in semi-tropic cultures.

The first Pasadena marriage was that of Charles H. Watts to Millie, a daughter of Major Erie Locke, one of the pioneers. The bachelor quarters of Watts had served also as a place of worship for the Presbyterians, in 1874; the advent of Harvey Watts, the first man-child born in the colony, made it necessary to secure a more suitable place of worship, and the first church edifice was erected in 1875-76, at a cost of $2,300. To this a parsonage was soon added, costing $1,800 more. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Pasadena, organized in this church, has been among the most useful institutions. The first Methodist society was organized in 1875 and their first chapel dedicated January 7, 1887.

Both these denominations have long since outgrown their primitive temples; indeed, the story of the development of schools and churches reads like a fable to those who have not watched Pasadena's growth. While the eleven congregations of Pasadena are all provided with commodious places of worship, those of the Universalists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and

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(Continued in SEPTEMBER Issue.)

## LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 21)

about twenty-five miles south of Catalina Island. Charter parties from Long Beach go to these waters for one- or two-day trips and return with loaded boats and stories which rival the wildest fish stories ever told. The fish in these waters are particularly large and gamy, and the fishermen who invade these waters are well rewarded by large hauls and great sport. San Clemente is unsettled except for a few sheep herders' huts, and one is at liberty to camp there if he so desires.

### NATIVE SONS' DOINGS.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. had a largely attended meeting July 7, when officers, with Edgar C. Crowell as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Albert Cron. Visitors were present from Los Angeles, San Pedro and Santa Ana. One candidate was initiated and several applications were filed.

Speakers of the evening included, among others, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, President William Reuter of Sepulveda Parlor, President Andrew Stodel of Los Angeles Parlor, John Cadogan (Sacramento 3), A. E. Selvidge (Santa Ana 265), D.D.G.P. Cron, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. Praising him for the service rendered the Parlor as an officer, Secretary S. T. Luce, on behalf of Long Beach, presented an emblematic jewel to Senior Past President Elmer L. Hann. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

President Crowell and his "gang of youngsters" visited Sepulveda at San Pedro July 13. In fact, the Parlor is always well represented at all Natives' functions. It has a committee composed of Harold Oliver, Edgar Crowell and Dr. S. T. Luce working out a plan to raise funds for the entertainment fund of the 1927 Grand Parlor, which meets at San Pedro.

Edgar McFadyen, a member of 239, his wife and daughter, Miss Marie, both affiliated with Long Beach No. 154 N.D.G.W., enjoyed an extended trip through the northern part of the state and into Oregon during July.

### N.D. THIMBLE CLUB PICNICS.

The California Thimble Club of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had its annual picnic at Bixby Park the evening of July 15, and a large number of the members and their families and friends were in attendance with well-filled baskets of eatables. President Julia Arborn was kept busy pouring coffee. The evening was spent with music and games, and jolly groups discussed the olden days.

A welcome visitor was S. C. Cox, 84 years old and a resident of California for seventy-eight years. He is a charter member of the San Bernardino County Pioneer Society, and in the course of his reminiscences said that his father, Anslee Jackie Cox, built the first White man's house at Mud Springs, now known as El Dorado Springs, in 1850.

Bertha Hitt, past president of Long Beach Parlor, has been appointed district deputy grand president for the Parlors in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. With a corps of assistants from 154 she has been busy during July installing the Parlors' officers.

**Bathing Girl Parade**—August 15 has been set as the date for the second annual bathing girl parade at Long Beach.


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## WILMINGTON

Continued from Page 15

Customs duties collected by the Federal Government in the fiscal year just closed amounted to about five million dollars, or better than a fifty percent return on the entire amount spent in federal improvements.

The first railroad between Los Angeles and Wilmington was built in 1868. This line was later acquired by the Southern Pacific Company, and in 1882 was extended to San Pedro. Some time later the line now known as the Union Pacific was built from Los Angeles via Long Beach to East San Pedro. Later came the Pacific Electric and just recently the Santa Fe, so we now have four railroads handling over 100,000 cars of freight annually to and from the port. Only a few years ago it was necessary to handle freight from a vessel anchored in the open sea to a point where the community of Wilmington now stands. Many people can well remember the days when even small ships could not enter what is now a harbor where the largest vessels can be accommodated.

This is truly a remarkable development, and one which Wilmington citizens may justly be proud of.

### REMARKABLE TREE SURGERY TO SAVE WORLD'S LARGEST PEPPERWOOD.

What is said to be one of the most remarkable examples of tree surgery in history, was recently performed near Cloverdale, Sonoma County, by A. G. Haskell of Saint Helena, Napa County. The tree, a giant pepperwood "laurel" on the ranch of Mrs. M. F. Sink, is eleven and one-half feet in diameter at the base, and Haskell claims that it is the largest specimen of its kind in the world.

In order that the decayed cavity of the tree might be filled much of the trunk had to be dug out, and the excavation extended even into the roots; 250 pounds of cement was used to fill the cavity. The trunk of the tree was then wired together and the cement was reinforced as laid. Dead branches were cut away and the stubs were jointed and capped with iron.

In 1916 Haskell was employed by the late Annie E. K. Bidwell to stop the ravages of decay in the famous Hooker Oak at Chico, Butte County, and, at the request of the Butte County Pioneer Association, he also operated upon the Lewis oak near Gridley, Butte County.

### TO PROTECT WOOD FROM TERMITES.

Some time ago the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agricultural warned builders that tar and tar paper, used in waterproofing wood in flooring, would not prevent attack by our native subterranean termites or "white ants."

These insects penetrate such moisture-proofing materials and carry to the wood the moisture necessary for their life. Insulation of the wood from the ground by the use of concrete or by impregnating wood with coal-tar creosote is necessary to protect it from termites.

**For Public Betterments**—Sacramento City has voted bonds of $1,876,400 for public improvements—water mains, filter beds and sewer extensions.


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# A BIT O' FARMING

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## CONGRESS FAILED TO HELP FARMERS

CONGRESS ADJOURNED WITHOUT taking action on the much-debated plans for the relief of farmers. Apparently, the majority of the congressmen are of the opinion that prosperity cannot be legislated to the agricultural industry, but there are those who are just as certain that the Haugen plan, a modification of protective tariff, will bring profits for the farmer just as the tariff wall has protected the manufacturing industries. Whatever the arguments and their strength, it is quite likely the next session of Congress will pass some bill designed to placate the rural interests. Two reasons point to this action. In the first place, a national election will be in sight, and the votes of the Middle Western farming states in particular, and other farming districts in general, must not be overlooked. And in the second place, the Middle West never has gone after legislation with its united force without accomplishing the major part of its purpose.

Just how far the relief measure will go, remains to be seen. Grain-growers, it is intended, are to be given first aid. This will reach California to no small extent, but there also are other crops here that should be included in the plan, if a workable one is developed. Notable among these is raisins. More of this crop, by far, is produced than can be used at home; and if an artificial stimulus is to be given agriculture, all those crops which might profit must be included. The raisin-growers are solving their own problems without legislative aid, however, in developing of markets, marketing methods and by cutting costs of productions. Their example might be one the producers of other crops which are crying for help might well follow.

### DREAD SCOURGE GONE.

The foot and mouth disease, the dread scourge of cloven-footed animals that caused such enormous losses in California two years ago, finally has passed into history. The last quarantine on California territory, in the Sierra Mountains where the deer were stricken, has been released, just one year after the last appearance of the disease. Almost at the same time, Great Britain raised its quarantine against hay and straw from California, the final barrier to the exporting of products from this state. State and federal officials, who, by their prompt and vigorous action, stamped out the disease, may be thanked for the present situation, which marks the first time where the disease has gained a foothold among wild animals and been successfully exterminated.

### MATURITY FOR SHIPPING FRUIT.

Placer County is continuing its work this year in determining the proper maturity for fruit shipped fresh to Eastern markets. The factors are many. If the fruit is picked green, it gets to market in good shape, but usually is unfit for consumption and makes for a trade resistance. If it is too ripe, it breaks down after being taken from the refrigerator cars, and is spoiled before it can reach the consumer.

While it appears the determination of proper maturity might be easy, it must be remembered that a refrigerator car's temperature varies many degrees. If fruit picked at what might be termed an average state of maturity is packed in a car, that near the ice bunkers at the ends and at the bottom of the car will show little change. But working upwards and towards the center of the car, the temperatures increase, and the fruit will continue to ripen and even to spoil.

The Placer County Fruit-growers' Convention has a committee headed by J. A. Teagarden, which is working on this problem, aided by Dr. J. R. Magness of the United States Department of Agriculture, F. W. Allen of the Department of Pomology of the University of California and W. F. Allewalt, in charge of standardization in the State Department of Agriculture.

### IRRIGATION AND DRAINAGE.

The increase in the drainage of California irrigated lands is one of the most pleasing indications of a permanent agriculture the state has shown. Irrigation, without drainage, means a temporary farming industry. That truth is as old as irrigation, testimony being borne by the ruined lands in Egypt, barren for centuries as a result of too much water. In California, it is evidenced by the hundreds of acres of alkali land in the San Joaquin Valley, the encroachment of alkali with the rising water tables in the Southern California counties, and less notably in other parts of the state.

Without drainage, the water tables rise. It comes near the surface, and the roots are forced to feed in a shallow layer of soil. Alkali inevitably is brought up with the water and soon the land is waste. Experiments now under way near the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station of the University of California indicate the problem of reclaiming such land is nearing solution. But it is a far more costly process than the prevention would have been through drainage. Only when irrigation and drainage are considered together, and established together, can agriculture have a hope of permanent success.

### CULTIVATION PROTECTION.

Watch out for damage to the trees in cultivation. The automobile furnishes the latest means of protection against such injury. Chain traces, singletree ends and hooks and harrows are the principal sources of such trouble. By slipping a piece of an old inner tube from an automobile tire over the end of the singletree when the trace is hooked, tying it at one end and then stretching it a little and tying at the other end, will protect the trees against chains and hooks. A piece of an old casing from a wornout tire, tied to the harrow, solves that problem. Other machinery may be similarly equipped to protect the trees, and cultivation will be made easier and replantings obviated.

### NO LABOR SHORTAGE.

A veritable army of fruit-pickers are engaged in aiding in the harvest in the San Joaquin Valley. Three hundred soldiers, recently discharged from the army, found at least temporary employment in the valley, according to E. R. Simmermacher, secretary of the agricultural labor bureau of that district. While the fruit harvest this year is large, there appears no serious labor shortage, and indications are that it will be handled in good shape. Incidentally, price predictions are quite favorable, and the horticultural industry of the state appears to be entering the last stage of a profitable season.

### SUBSOILING BRINGS RESULTS.

Subsoiling operations may be profitably utilized at about this season of the year. Under the surface of the soil, a running together of the particles brings about plow-sole, irrigation-pan and hardpan. The first two are easily handled by light subsoiling implements. They are near the surface, not deep or hard to break, although they are almost impervious to water. Hardpan, where it occurs, may range in depth from a few inches to several feet below the surface. Its thickness varies, too; and heavy machinery pulled by big tractors may be necessary to break it.

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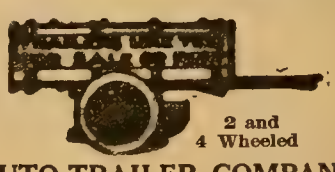


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rows, and water then applied in the subsoil ditches, an improvement in the condition of the orchard is sure to result, an improvement that will more than pay for the cost of the operation. Orange groves have been rejuvenated, vineyards brought to early and profitable bearings, and all kinds of trees improved and stimulated by this process. It brings best results when the soil is perfectly dry, so that the ground is shattered and not packed by the subsoiler.

### NEW PROCESS TO REPLACE PAPER.

Wrapping of fruit in paper, a process that has been considered indispensable in the shipping of fresh fruit, may be replaced by a new process, just announced. A liquid paper, pure cellulose, is used. The fruit is dipped in the solution, which is claimed to be non-adhesive and transparent, hermetically sealing and protecting it. The discovery holds much promise, but lacks one essential, the cushioning protection against bruises that paper affords.

### FARMERS TO LOOK INTO TAXES.

The California Farm Bureau Federation plans an exhaustive research into the taxation situation in the state. Farmers have long claimed they are bearing an unjust share of the tax burden, and they plan to make this so apparent that relief will be furnished. It has been suggested the Indiana plan be followed, whereby a budget is published, covering all governmental expenditures, with an opportunity for taxpayers to be heard before it becomes effective. The farmers' organization plans the establishment of a department, with a taxation expert at its head, to go thoroughly into the details of the situation.

### FARMERS ATTEND SCHOOL.

Ten thousand farmers in California have been attending evening classes in agriculture throughout the state, according to Ralph N. Brown, a graduate student at the University of California, who has been studying the subject. In twenty different high-schools 273 classes were held, with an average attendance of 33.3. The subjects considered included dairying, orchard practice, poultry production, fruit packing, home beautification, farm mechanics, soils and irrigation.

### BIG REVENUE.

Dairymen of Kings County last year received four and a third millions of dollars for the products of their herds, according to figures compiled by E. E. Kaufman, agricultural statistician. Butterfat was the principal item, $3,765,767 being received for 8,343,871 pounds sold. These figures show an increase of more than half a million dollars over the preceding year, due in no small part to better producing animals brought about through testing and culling.

### CONDITIONS IMPROVING.

Agricultural conditions the nation over are improving, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. In a recent investigation covering 15,330 farms in all parts of the country, a net financial return of $1,297 per farm was reported, as against $1,220 in the preceding year, $1,020 in 1923 and $917 in 1922. The outlook for the present year appears to be continuing the improvement.

### FARMER NEEDS VACATION.

Don't forget the vacation. The farmer is entitled to it as much as the man in any other business or industry. Oftentimes it is not possible, owing to the harvest season, to take vacations from the farm when others do, but as soon as the harvest is cleaned up, the farm family should have its rest and recreation. The money is well spent, and the theory just as sound for farms as for cities.

### DAIRY SHOW.

R. E. Jones, well known to the agricultural industry of the state and particularly to dairymen, has accepted the management of the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, which he made such a success of two years ago. The show will be held again in Oakland, and the dairy cattle department will be a feature. Jones has opened offices in Oakland.

### AUSPICIOUS FRUIT SEASON.

Never before, since the fruit industry of California attained anything like its present size, has the season opened so auspiciously, in a market way. R. N. Wilson, director of the agricultural department of the California Development Association, says carry-overs of dried fruits have been entirely cleared up, and canned packs are in the same situation with the single exception of pears.


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# Native Sons of the Golden West

### N.S.G.W., N.D.G.W. GRAND PRESIDENTS HONORED AT STOCKTON FUNCTION.

STOCKTON—NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE Daughters in large numbers from all parts of San Joaquin County attended the reception and dance sponsored July 17 by all the Subordinate Parlors of both Orders in the county in honor of Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, Grand President N.S.G.W., and Mrs. Pearl Lamb of Tracy, Grand President N.D.G.W.

Hubert R. McNoble, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., introduced the honor guests, and also Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Diego. Grand President Welch said, in response following an ovation, that both Orders were formed to preserve the history of California and to perpetuate the memory of the Pioneers who laid the foundation for the now-greatest state in the union. Grand President Lamb concluded her response with: "If the Native Daughters will give me the support that I know the Native Sons will give Welch, I will be very thankful."

The grand march was led by Grand President Lamb and her husband, James Lamb, followed by Grand President and Mrs. Welch, Deputy Grand President and Mrs. Mayrhofer, and 150 couples. The joint dance committee was headed by Wesley A. Strong (Stockton 7) and the joint reception committee by Past Grand President McNoble. The affair, held in the Civic Memorial Auditorium, was a great success, and indicated the popularity of the two Natives of San Joaquin County in whose honor it was given.

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AMADOR COUNTY

PESIDENT PLYMOUTH PARLOR NO. 48 N.S.G.W.

PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, August 31, 1926.

#### Proceedings Distributed.

During July, Grand Secretary John T. Regan sent copies of the Proceedings of the Forty-ninth Grand Parlor, held at Santa Rosa in May, to Subordinate Parlors and members of the Grand Parlor. An excellent likeness of Judge Fletcher A. Cutler who, as Grand President, presided at the Santa Rosa session, adorns the book.

#### Institution Anniversary Observed.

San Rafael—Following the installation July 12 of its officers by D.D.G.P. Lester R. Knutte, Mount Tamalpais 64 observed its forty-first institution anniversary with an elaborate banquet. Frank Happersberger is the new president.

Charles Redding, Marin County treasurer, presided at the festal board and Pete Sunberg favored with several vocal selections. Among the speakers were Charter Member George Agnew, who gave a graphic account of Parlor doings forty years ago; Grand Trustee Alfred H. M. Knew, who predicted a successful Grand Parlor year; County Tax Collector John Saunders; Sam O'Connor; Lewis Hughes, and Jack Clemmer who, in conclusion, admonished his hearers: "Be loyal to your officers, help them out by attending more regularly, and don't be afraid to argue."

#### Protests Proposed Road.

San Bernardino—The birthday celebration of Arrowhead 110 at its Crestline clubhouse July 4 was largely attended. A barbecue was served and dancing was enjoyed. Grand Trustee and Mrs. John T. Newell were among those present. A surprise featured the Parlor's July 7 meeting, Mrs. Charles McElvaine appearing, along with Mms. J. S. Mee, W. E. Keir, Ed. Poppett, W. L. Stewart and R. W. Brazelton. They brought along a big birthday cake and ice-cream, which were served in honor of the natal day of Charles E. McElvaine, a 110-er.

Officers of Arrowhead were installed July 14 by D.D.G.P. "Sid" Mee, Benjamin Harrison becoming president. The Parlor has sent to the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors a protest against the construction of a proposed new highway into the San Bernardino Mountains. If the road is built the Parlor's extensive holdings at Crestline will be cut off from the main route of travel.

#### GOOD IDEA—CO-OPERATE!

Grand President Hilliard E. Welch is endeavoring to work out a plan that will center responsibilities for the several Subordinate Parlors' activities in those who have been elected to Grand Parlor office from various sections. With that end in view, the Board of Grand Officers assigned the various visiting districts to the grand officers residing in or nearest to those districts.

Outlining his plans, Grand President Welch has had meetings, with men prominent in the Order's affairs, in the Sacramento Valley—at Marysville May 28—in San Francisco City June 18, and in the San Joaquin Valley—at Modesto July 18. In each instance those co-workers assumed the responsibility of producing results in there respective sections.

In due time, Grand President Welch will have conferences in the coast regions, the mountain regions, and the south. And it is assured that he will have the hearty support of those he confers with in those sections.

Progress is a simple matter of co-operation. Give Grand President Welch that co-operation which he seeks in the Order's behalf, and the Order cannot fail to progress in every section of California.—C.M.H.

#### Pilgrimage To Historic Spot.

Santa Rosa—Many members of Santa Rosa 28 and Sebastopal 143 made a pilgrimage to historic Fort Ross over the Independence Day holiday. They camped near the old structure, had a picnic and viewed the ruins of the former Russian settlement, abandoned in 1812.

For the second time in 114 years services were held in the Russian church at the fort and were largely attended. A choir, rendering the old chants, added to the effectiveness of the services, which were presided over by Father Vladimar Sakovich of the San Francisco cathedral and Rev. William Seymour Short of the Santa Rosa Episcopal church.

#### Notable Addition to Pioneer Gallery.

Colusa—Superior Judge Ernest Weyand, affiliated with Colusa 69, has received a notable addition to the collection of Colusa County Pioneers' pictures that he has for some time been engaged in making.

The new addition came from Frank S. Boggs of Stockton, who sent a picture of his deceased father, John Boggs, a native of Missouri who crossed the plains to California in 1849 and settled in Colusa County in 1854. Until his death in 1899 he was active in state affairs.

#### Officers Jointly Installed.

Selma—Officers of Fresno 25 and Selma 107 were jointly installed July 7 by D.D.G.P. George Haines, F. M. Lane and T. H. Thompson becoming the respective presidents. A "feed" followed the ceremonies and there were addresses by G. P. Johnson, charter member California 1, President Lane, Senior Past President H. J. Wildgrube, Hubert McDowell and others.

Selma Parlor has voted to participate in the elaborate Armistice Day program being arranged for this city by the local American Legion.

#### Retiring President Voted Thanks.

Ventura—A good crowd were present at the June 25 meeting of Cabrillo 114, when officers were elected, David Bennett being chosen for president. A rising vote of thanks was tendered Adolfo Camarillo, retiring president, for his activity in the Parlor's behalf. The new corps of officers includes some of the best-known and most-popular men in Ventura County and the progress of 114 is therefore assured.

#### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 July



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**Trinity County Outing.**

Weaverville—Mount Bally 87 and McCloud 149 recently had a joint outing in the East Weaver Creek woods which was largely attended. Dancing was enjoyed and dinner was served. Following the feast there was an initiation. Grand Trustee Seth Millington was among the visitors and spoke on "The Early History of California."

**Old Faithful Retires.**

Stockton—Officers were installed July 12 by D.D.G.P. Frederick G. Krumb, Robert E. Krenz becoming president. W. C. Neumiller, who retired as financial secretary after twenty-three years of faithful service in that capacity, was presented with a pocket fountain-pen and pencil set.

Grand President Hilliard E. Welch was honor-guest of the evening and complimented D.D.G.P. Krumb for his ritualistic work. A banquet concluded the Parlor session. Several visitors were present from Tracy and Lodi.

**Flag Day Observed.**

Ferndale—June 21 Ferndale 93 observed Flag Day with a program of appropriate songs and recitations and an address, "Origin and History of the Flag and Origin of the June 14 Ceremony," by Joseph J. Bagnuda. There was a large attendance and the evening was greatly enjoyed. Supper was served at the meeting's close.

**Parlors Consolidate.**

Colusa—Colusa 69 added seventy-two names to its roster-roll through the consolidation with it July 13 of Williams 164. Officers were installed, Don R. Sellman becoming president.

While the enlarged Parlor was in session Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association met in an ajoining hall and installed its officers, with Grand Trustee Seth Millington as governor. The association, which has an extensive membership in the northern counties, plans an open-air initiation in the Grass Valley, Nevada County, hills during the fall.

**Daughters Guests at Barbecue.**

Santa Ana—Santa Ana 265 entertained Santa Ana 235 N.D.G.W. at a barbecue June 24 which was largely attended. President Z. Bertrand West expressed the pleasure afforded the Sons in entertaining the Daughters, and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer discoursed on California's development.

Those in charge of the barbecue included Fred Avas, John Wiley, Leonard Allcock, Alvin Selvidge, Sterling Price, A. W. Stanley, William Hagthrop, Louis Tillitson, D. B. Allen, Raymond Marsile, Horace Fine.

Under the direction of D.D.G.P. Al Cron, a past presidents' team from Los Angeles City initiated a large class of candidates for No. 265 July 28.

**Historic Site Marked.**

Nevada City—Under the auspices of Hydraulic 56 a plaque marking the site of the first Wells-Fargo office in this city was dedicated as a feature of the Independence Day celebration July 5. The plaque reads: "This Marks the Site of the First Wells-Fargo Express Office in Nevada City." The dedicatory address was delivered by Grand President Hilliard E. Welch.

**Talks on the Flag.**

Sacramento—Sacramento 3's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. E. A. Kuechler July 1, Melvin W. Longshore becoming president. Irving D. Gibson gave an interesting talk on "The Flag." The Parlor has selected a uniform and will appear in the Admission Day parade here September 9.

**Outing at Lodge.**

Redwood City—"Bear Lodge," owned by Redwood 66, was formally opened by the Parlor at

(Continued on Page 54)


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# Native Daughters of the Golden West

## GRAND PRESIDENT GETS EARLY START VISITING THE PARLORS.

TRACY—GRAND PRESIDENT PEARL M. Lamb commenced her official visits to the Subordinate Parlors July 20, when she was the guest of Ursula 1 (Jackson) and Chispa 40 (Ione), Amador County Parlors, meeting jointly at Jackson. The following day she visited the Calaveras County Parlors—Ruby 46, (Murphys), Princess 64 (Angels Camp), San Andreas 113 (San Andreas)—in joint session at Angels Camp. July 22 the Tuolumne County Parlors—Dardanelle 66 (Sonora), Golden Era 99 (Columbia), Anona 164 (Jamestown)—held a joint meeting at Jamestown to welcome her. The next day she was back in Amador County, visiting Amapola 80 (Sutter Creek), Forrest 86 (Plymouth), California 161 (Amador City) in joint session at Sutter Creek.

Grand President Lamb's official itinerary for August includes the following Parlors, which will be visited on the dates noted:

13th—Snow Peak 176 (Truckee).
14th—Imogen 134 (Sierraville).
16th—Plumas Pioneer 219 (Quincy).
18th—Nataqua 152 (Standish).
19th (jointly)—Alturas 157 (Alturas), Mount Lassen 215 (Bieber), at Alturas.
20th—Eschscholtzia 112 (Etna Mills).
21st—Mountain Dawn 120 (Sawyers Bar).
23rd—Eltapome 55 (Weaverville).
25th (jointly)—Camellia 41 (Anderson), Lassen View 98 (Shasta), Hiawatha 140 (Redding), at Redding.

San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. wishes herewith to thank, through its Official Publication indirectly, all the Native Daughters and collectively the Subordinate Parlors of California, for the support and kind consideration given to its candidate, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, for Grand Vice-president, at Sacramento, during the last Grand Parlor.

San Diego Parlor feels justly proud of the very efficient manner Sister Heilbron conducted herself as the Grand Marshal during the Grand Parlor Session at Sacramento, and therefore, desires at this time that every Native Daughter throughout California should know that Sister Heilbron will again be a candidate for Grand Vice-president at the 1927 Grand Parlor Session.

San Diego Parlor is fully aware that Sister Heilbron possesses all the qualifications so needed for a Grand Vice-president, and this fact is well known throughout California. We therefore again thank every Native Daughter for loyalty in the past, and ask for due justice and honorable consideration in Sister Heilbron's behalf for 1927.

SAN DIEGO PARLOR No. 208 N.D.G.W.
By VIRGINIA BURKE, President.
EDITH DE VOE, Secretary.

### Past Grand Banquetted.

This belated bit of news associated with the last Grand Parlor came to The Grizzly Bear after the July issue, with the Sacramento proceedings, had gone to press:

The banquet given Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey at the Placerville Grand Parlor in 1925 by the Parlors instituted during her term proved to be such an enjoyable affair that it was decided to make it an annual custom. Castro 178 was chosen as the first hostess and Gabrielle Sandersfeld, by unanimous consent, was given the chairmanship.

In the empire-room of the Sacramento Hotel were gathered the delegates from Snow Peak 176, Fruitvale 177, Castro 178, San Juan Bautista 179, Ano Nuevo 180, El Carmelo 181, Laura Loma 182, Twin Peaks 185 and El Dorado 186 to receive their honored guest, Past Grand President Humphrey, and two invited guests, Grand President Sue J. Irwin and Grand President Pearl Lamb. The table was elaborately decorated with a wealth of beautiful flowers and at each place was a souvenir—a little jar of artificial flowers which, upon opening, was found to contain a prize. Beautiful corsage bouquets were at the places of the guest of honor and the invited guests.

Mrs. Sandersfeld, on behalf of the Parlors represented, presented Mrs. Humphrey with a beautiful cakeplate. The Past Grand responded in an eloquent address reminiscent with tender memories and overflowing with good wishes for the success and prosperity of the Parlors. Addresses were made by Grand President Irwin and Grand Vice-president Lamb, after which the assembled guests reluctantly left the festal board to attend the closing session of the Grand Parlor.

### History Club Active.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 is making elaborate preparation for a monster whist party to be given at the auditorium August 11; Miss Laura Figone is in charge. The Parlor drill-team, with Fred Collins in charge, trains weekly, in preparation for Admission Day. With D.D.G.P. Rena Mathias in charge, the Parlor's newly-elected officers will be installed August 4.

El Carmelo has a California History Club, and June 29 many of them attended the California Historical Society luncheon in San Francisco and heard Father Augustine tell about Santa Barbara Mission. The club is anxious to hear, from the life of the oldtimers themselves, reminiscences of early days in San Mateo County, for, following the vacation season, the club will study the county's history. The Parlor has "some" publicity agent in the person of Grand Trustee Josephine Johnson, and in the report of Grand President Sue J. Irwin at the Sacramento Grand Parlor her efforts were given deserved commendation.

### Lawns Invaded.

Fresno—Fresno 187 and Fresno 25 N.S.G.W. sponsored the Independence Day street-dance, July 5. A city block was roped off and waxed, and over 5,000 were in attendance; needless to say, all had a good time. Officers of 187 were installed July 16 by D.D.G.P. Millie Benton, Maude Crosby becoming president. Refreshments were served and there were several talks after the ceremonies.

Owing to the warm weather, Fresno Native Daughters have taken to the lawns for their public card-parties. One was helu at the home of Mrs. M. R. Vierra, and the first of a series of six parties was given July 30 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Merrill. Prizes are to be given after each game, and at the conclusion of the series a grand prize will be awarded the holder of high score for the series.

### Past Grand's Daughter Weds.

Ferndale—Miss Claire Monroe, daughter of Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, was wedded July 5 at Nairobi, British East Africa, to Arthur Francis Martyn, who holds a government position there. Later they will make their home at Cornwall, England.

The couple first met three years ago in England, while Miss Monroe was on a world tour. Early in February this year she left Ferndale for another around-the-world trip and met Martyn at Nairobi, where the wedding took place.

### Grand Marshal Enthuses.

San Jose—Josephine C. Barboni, elected Grand Marshal at the Sacramento Grand Parlor, was given a royal welcome by her home-Parlor, Vendome 100, July 1. At the regular meeting's conclusion, while Mrs. Gertrude Mathers sang "We




MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
(Film Star.)

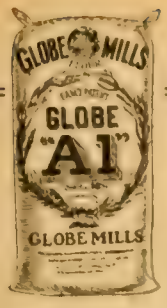
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Love You Truly. Twenty members, wearing their diamond jubilee costumes of white satin and gold, entered the hall carrying arm bouquets, went through a catchy drill and finally formed a perfect Ace of Clubs. This tribute to the grand matriarch was arranged by Mrs. Hazel Heath. An adjournment was made to the dining hall, where the fun and celebration were held. The decorations were in the national colors. Baskets of red, white and blue flowers, along with dainty napkins with the American shield, were on the tables. Everybody was provided with a cap of the colors, the effect being extremely striking. Delicious refreshments were served and then followed the community singing, accompanied by lusty cheers for everybody and everything. Enthusiasm was at top-notch.

Led by Grand Marshal Barboni, a large delegation of Vendomites attended the first social function of the recently-instituted Betsy Ross 238 at Centerville, Alameda County, July 17. Officers of No. 100 were installed July 22 by D.D.G.P. Harriett McPheters, Huldah Buehren becoming president.

### State Flag Presented School.

Hollister—In the spacious auditorium of the Monterey-street grammar-school a class of forty-five students were recently granted their diplomas of graduation. As the closing number of a highly entertaining program of addresses and musical numbers, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs presented to the school, on behalf of the membership of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W., a handsome silk flag. In her address, Past Grand President Briggs related the history of the flag and paid an eloquent tribute to the Pioneers of California. The flag was graciously accepted for the school by Neva Smith, a member of the grauduating class.

At the June 24 meeting of Copa de Oro Parlor a charming kitchen shower was tendered Past President Dorothy Johnson, whose marriage to Lyle J. Hoffman of San Francisco was solemnized a few days later. The gifts to the bride were presented in a daintily decorated bassinet. Appetizing refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables, carrying out the artistic color scheme.

### Great Occasion.

Jackson—The county-seat of Amador County had a wonderful July Fourth celebration, thanks to the newly-organized band of Ursula 1, which planned the occasion, and which was eulogized by Superior Judge C. P. Vicini in his address of welcome at the literary exercises.

Mrs. Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Founder of the Order, told how the "mother"-Parlor, Ursula, was organized, forty years ago. Dr. Louise C. Heilbron was also a speaker, and Ralph McGee gave the day's oration.

The Independence Day parade was a great attraction, having many beautiful floats. That of Ursula, in white, decorated with poppies, received second prize.

### Reception for Grand President.

Tracy—The home-Parlor of Grand President Pearl Lamb gave a reception in her honor July 19. Many visitors were present, and Mrs. Lamb was presented with a suitcase for use on her itinerary throughout the state during her term as head of the Order. Delicious refreshments were served. Wishes for a successful year for the Order under her administration were showered upon Grand President Lamb.

### Initiates Six.

Sutter Creek—Six candidates were initiated July 9 by Amapola 80, the ritual being impressively exemplified by the officers, headed by President Rose Castle. There wsa a large attendance. Following the ceremonies a delicious luncheon was served.

### Joint Installation.

Alameda—Officers of Encinal 156, Alameda 47 N.S.G.W. and Halcyon 157 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 14 by D.D.G.P. Irene Rose and D.D.G.P. James P. Conin, the presidents, respectively, being M. Cronin, Fred Schulte, C. Chase.

A program consisting of several solos and addresses by Past Grand President Harry G. Williams and D.D.G.P. Cronin was presented after the ceremonies. Following the program refreshments were served and then dancing was in order.

### Past Presidents Organize.

Sacramento—Past Presidents' Association No 4, organized by Elizabeth S. Smith, state organizer, assisted by Grand Trustee Lillie M. Tilden, was instituted June 25. Josephine Schmidt, Emily Clifford, Elizabeth Smith and Emily Lawson of the General Assembly conducted the institu-

(Continued on Page 55)

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Oakland, No. 5—Harry Watkins, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; **Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.**
Las Positas, No. 96—Peter C. Reuss, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Dale Simpson, Pres.; **Wm. T. Knightly**, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Ernest Luhr, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, **11th and Clay sts.**
Wisteria, No. 127—**E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner**, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Cyril M. Chase, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; **N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.**
Brooklyn, No. 151—George Duane, Pres.; **Frank B. Perry**, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; **Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.**
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Athens, No. 195—Wm. Penn Gordon, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Harry P. Corbett, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., **2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.**
Estudillo, No. 223—H. J. Williams, Pres.; F. B. Granger Jr., Sec., 262 Broadmoor blvd., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—Wm. J. Connolly, Pres.; G. A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Claremont, No. 240—Chas. Jensen, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Henry Lanini, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; **2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.**
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Hugh Canavan, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

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Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; **Wm. J. Lane**, Sec., **Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.**

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Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., **Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.**

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Richmond, No. 217—**R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.**
Concord, No. 245—**P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.**
Diamond, No. 246—Joe W. Buffo, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

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Balboa, No. 24, Lewis Berick, Pres.; F. W. Boyd, Sr., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays, Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.

James Lick, No. 242—F. C. Larsen, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1423 Florida st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

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Seaside, No. 95, Ed Dorney, Pres.; Alvan S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Santa Barbara, No. 116, Clifford I. Rizer, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Archie Luckenbaugh, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—A. L. Pooler, Pres.; Robley E. Morgan, Sec., 946 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Eugene E. Bellow, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Roy Pearson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mocklee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—E. C. Waterman, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—B. B. Bowman, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville, Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Nathan A. Knapp, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Chas. Thurston, Pres.; H. H. Suffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres. Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Loberta, No. 194—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Herbert Sweed, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Clement L. Miner, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres., Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen, 2nd and 1st Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Louis Bosch, Pres., L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—C. E. Mueller, Pres., Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Buletti, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslan, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

### SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Harlon Brown, Pres., Leonard Betts, Sec., Sutter, 2nd and 4th Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

## N. S. G. W. NEWS

Thursday June 24, members of Balboa 10 N.D.G.W. being guests. A picnic luncheon was served. The park was inspected and dancing was enjoyed in a large pavilion erected upon the property last year by 66. The outing was a most successful one.

### Five Initiated.

Pescadero—Pebble Beach 239 initiated five candidates June 23. An elaborate banquet followed the ceremonies and there were many interesting talks. With E. G. Williamson as president and E. A. Shaw remaining as recording secretary, officers have been installed.

### Joint Installation.

Livermore—Officers of Las Positas 96 and Angenta 32 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed July 22, Peter Reuss and Mrs. J. Gallagher becoming the respective presidents. D.D.G.P. William R. Crosby and D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison officiated. A banquet followed the ceremonies.

Arrangements for the enjoyable affair were made by the following joint committee: Peter Reuss, Walter Block and Herman Ruter of 96, and Miss Helen Ruter, Mrs. Walter Block and Mrs. Peter Reuss of 32.

### N.S. MAYOR SUCCUMBS.

Wheatland (Yuba County)—Frederick F. Baun, mayor of this place and an active member of Rainbow Parlor No. 40 N.S.G.W., died July 19. A widow and four children survive.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of each date of death, Parlor affiliation, of Grand Numbers reported to Grand Secretary John J. Regan, from June 20, 1926 to July 20, 1926:

Kerns, Carlos Samuel; Sacramento June 24 1895 June 17 1926 Sacramento 1.

Hunt Oliver Harvey; Mt. Eden July 16 1871 July 7 1926 Stockton 7.

Hawes, Lawrence Connor; Pacific Grove April 25 1907 June 17 1926 San Jose 22.

Reed, Frederick W.; San Francisco August 31 1866 July 8 1926 Fresno 25.

Gundlach, Henry Robert; San Francisco August 15 1872 February 13 1926 Golden Gate 29.

Partridge, John S; Susanville 1870 May 20 1926 Golden Gate 29.

Levy, Louis; San Francisco June 21 1877 April 24 1926 Golden Gate 29.

Matheson, James Thomas; San Francisco December 29 1895 March 26 1926 San Francisco 49.

Mussio, Louis; San Francisco August 12 1906 May 26 1926 San Francisco 49.

Osgood, Fred Smith; Nevada, February 9 1861 June 14 1926 Oakland 1.

Pinckney, Samuel L; Petaluma, July 27 1856 January 8 1926, El Dorado 52.

### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Lloyd [illegible] Dania, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora, Fridays, Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Alfred E. Engelke, Pres.; Jos. A. Ludly, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 111—David E. Scott, Pres.; Jean Rodeamy Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura, 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 9418 Main st.

### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Arnold R. Beam, Pres.; Robert Carroll Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Roy Hamilton, Pres., Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Walter L. Stone, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Fred H. Maier, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland.

Southern Counties Assembly No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W. Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. special meetings on call. Al Cram, Gov., Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 811 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Quarters top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres., Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E. Brusso, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)


VOTE FOR

## O. P. CONAWAY

For Superior Third District



Embraces

City Territory North of 9th St. (L. A. Precincts 531 to 924, Inclusive, Beverly Hills and Sherman.)

Has proven his ability as public servant. Member of Council, 1917-1923.

PRIMARIES AUG. 31
General Election Nov. 2



We Are Going to Vote For



## JOHN W. LUTER

For

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
WILL YOU?


Keegan, John L.; San Francisco January 1 1882 Jan. 14 1926 El Dorado 52.

Miller, Christopher J.; Grass Valley [illegible] 9 1862 February 28 1926 Quartz 38.

Leach, Fred G.; Napa, December 8 1871 [illegible] 4 1926 Napa 62.

Parker, Edward Marion; Pajaro, October 28 1859 June 26 1926 Watsonville 15.

Hawkins Michael Joseph; San Francisco March 17 1876 June 22 1926 Regent 76.

Flaherty, Lawrence J.; San Mateo [illegible] 4 1878 June 13 1926 Stanford 76.

Koster, Frank E; San Francisco [illegible] 24 1847 June 18 1926 Stanford 76.

Serpa, Peter Rodriguez, [illegible] September 1 1850 April 18 1926 San [illegible].

Brownstone, Louis H., San Francisco November 4 1876 July 3 1926 Bay City 1-4.

Levy, Jerre Meyer, San [illegible] November 29 1861 July 11 1926 Bay City 1-4.

Koch, Henry, Napa [illegible] December 24 1854 June 16 1926 Napa 1-4.

Schuster, Fred P., San [illegible] March 16 1866 June 17 1926 Hanford 1-4.

Brians, Benjamin Pierce, [illegible] August 1 1871 June [illegible] 14.

Kimerer, L. Lincoln, [illegible] October 22 1871 April 9 1926 San [illegible].

Green Carleton Webster, Stockton August 4 1876 June [illegible] 1926 San [illegible].

Hopps William, I., San Francisco December 17 1870 June [illegible] 1926.

Butcher, Charles E., San Francisco March 5 1877 June 17 [illegible] San Francisco 1-27.

Becker John J., San [illegible] December 14 1871 July [illegible] San [illegible] 1-7.

Wm. Howard, San [illegible] 1-4.

Cromwell Andrew Lennon, [illegible] 1-4.

### GOOD PRICE FOR APRICOT PITS.

Apricot pits are becoming a source of revenue to the orchardists who cut and dry this fruit. The principal market is in Germany, where the pits are used in the production of a favorite liquor. Lodi farmers received $35.50 a ton for their pits this year. The California Prune and Apricot Association has for several years saved this by-product a source of considerable revenue.

# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

### ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Forester's Hall; Edith Kingsley, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Mrs. Nell Realy-Moore, Fin. Sec., 402 Fairmont ave.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford-Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover st.; Rose Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1615 Chestnut st.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; Lois Gladding Williams, Fin. Sec., 842 Spruce st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Caldisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Sarah Hulse, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Mrs. Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Louise McDougall, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley; Eva Stirling, Fin. Sec.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 57; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

Pleasanton, No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Lanini, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Mabel Blakley, Fin. Sec.

Betsy Ross, No. 238, Centerville—Matilda Oliveira Enos, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Day, Fin Sec.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boarman Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Amy C. Oates, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Hazel Marre, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tippetts, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambley, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clara C. Tatman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Estes, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Rachel Daniels, Rec. Sec., Route B; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

### COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Ruby Humburg, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec.; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 1, box 71; Maud Christen, Fin Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.; Frances Hudson, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

Carquinez, No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth McClain, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Hunt, Fin. Sec.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleck, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie E. Presby, Rec. Sec.; Kathleen Flynn, Fin. Sec.

### FRESNO COUNTY

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark st.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

### GLENN COUNTY

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec., Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Verna H. Peers, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

### GRAND OFFICERS.

Sue J. Irwin.....Past Grand President
1010 Delaware st., Berkeley

Pearl Lamb.....Grand President
Tracy

Mae Himes-Noonan.....Grand Vice-president
846 25th ave., San Francisco

Hattie E. Roberts.....Grand Secretary
1211 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

Susie K. Christ.....Grand Treasurer
1211 Claus Spreckles Bldg., San Francisco

Josie Barboni.....Grand Marshal
Box 414, Visalia

Evelyn I. Carlson.....Grand Inside Sentinel
1965 San Jose st., San Francisco

Anna Mixon-Armstrong.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Woodland

Lillian B. Troy.....Grand Organist
217 Collingwood st., San Francisco

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Lille Tilden.....1518 48th st., Sacramento
Mae E. Edwards.....1375 California st., San Francisco
Marvel Thomas.....Los Angeles
Josephine T. Johnson.....Daly City
Estelle Evans.....Antioch
Anna Thuesen.....San Francisco

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

### KERN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec.; Calla Watson, Fin. Sec.

El Tejon Parlor, No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Taylor's Hall; Ruth Stolts, Rec. Sec., 220 A st.; Lilas Wallen, Fin. Sec., 200 D st.

### LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Madeline Simonsen, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookins, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

### LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Linda Davie, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace A. Bieber, Rec. Sec.; Eva Harvey, Fin. Sec.

### LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, Washington and Oak sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Burns Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 3913½ So. Main st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim; Lillian M. Lasater, Rec. Sec., 3524 E. 7th st.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.

Rudecinda, No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 3502 Denison ave.; Elizabeth Kelley, Fin. Sec.

### MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., San Rafael; Annie Gallagher, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B st., Miss Molly Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th st.; Miss Lena Mazza, Fin. Sec., 268 Woodland ave.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

Tamalpa, No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine Todt, Rec. Sec.; Lorraine Brush, Fin. Sec.

### MARIPOSA COUNTY

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

### MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

### MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

### MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Rose Rhyner, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

### MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Frailley, Fin. Sec.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c|o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec., Sylvia MacMannus, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Marie Ingwersen Harrington, Rec. Sec.; Martha Klubescheidt, Fin. Sec.

### NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lulu A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 229, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

**ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!**
**THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.**

### ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Knights of Columbus Hall; Dorothy Thurston, Rec. Sec., 1148 So. Flower; Mildred Fox, Fin. Sec., 1406 No. Main.

### PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

Auburn, No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Alma DeCamp, Rec. Sec.; Mary H. Wallace, Fin. Sec.

### PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Elam Remick, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Didion, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1318 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriett Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2838 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.; Lucille Bryle, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Anderson, Rec. Sec.; Ethel M. Miller, Fin. Sec.

### SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Union Grangers Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lillie Rampone, Fin. Sec.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Edith De Voe, Rec. Sec., 1155 10th st.; Jessie Bashore, Fin. Sec.

### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2804 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 81 Onondaga ave.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Boss, Fin. Sec.

Las Tomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec., 3170 23rd st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redmen's Hall, 16th and Valencia sts.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec.; 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Gladys M. Smith, Fin. Sec., 1019 Mendel st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2ndn and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp st.; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

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Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hazel B. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 6720 Alabama st.; Lavme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1437 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Farrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 836 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 850 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 1460 Sixth ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 191 15th ave.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 547 Eureka st.

James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Erenne Emberton Scheer, Rec. Sec., 2708 22nd st.; Edna H. Bishop, Fin. Sec.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

Bret Harte, No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Maude J. Vereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper st.; Mildred J. Toner, Fin. Sec.

La Dorada, No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Mount Diablo Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Theresa Rapp O'Brien, Rec. Sec.; Celia Jacona Vucanovich, Fin. Sec.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.; Harriet Corr, Fin. Sec., 1122 E. Market st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall, Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Rozella Abshire, Fin. Sec.

Cañiz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ida Stuart, Fin. Sec.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., box A; Nina E. Williams, Fin. Sec.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY**

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Katharine Davis, Rec. Sec.; Hortense Wright, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584, Alice Farrer, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY**

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna De Rosa, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Gertrude Kavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Wilhelmina Barner, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec.; 836 Bath st.; Lillian Tinsley, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerias ave.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 666 Auzerias ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter ave.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec.; Clelia Anzini, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary C. Neuman, Rec. Sec., 318 Emerson st.; Elizabeth Clark, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave., Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriquez st.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie Story, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Liz zie Denmire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec., Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY**

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Frances Kappler, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Emily Woodfill, Fin. Sec.

Ottitticwa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.C.G.W. Hall, Anna Bower, Rec. Sec., Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Collier, Rec. Sec.; Melissa Wilson, Fin. Sec.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 827 College ave.; Mrs. Katherine Branstetter, Fin. Sec., 814 St. Helena ave.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 3rd st.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Anthalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.; Edna Meyer, Fin. Sec.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Mary Waller, Fin. Sec.

**TRINITY COUNTY**

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Adelene Hanover, Fin. Sec.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec.

**YUBA COUNTY**

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Annie Sperbeck, Rec. Sec.; Clara Smith, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Miss Josephine Clark, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Eldora McCarty, Pres., Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

# N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued on Page 51)

tion ceremonies. Forty-nine past presidents affiliated with the new association as charter members.

Officers of No. 4 include: Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, past president; Grand Trustee Lillie M. Tilden, president; Maude Cook, first vice-president; May Lucas, second vice-president; Pearl Lewis, third vice president; Lenora Jones, recording secretary; Gertrude Koehner, financial secretary; F. Crowell, treasurer; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, marshal; J. Hadlen, inside sentinel; M. Davis, outside sentinel; A. Lample, Anna Tilden, L. Phillips, L. Berge, B. Walters, directors.

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# In Memoriam

MERCEDES SANDOVAL GRANT

[illegible]

Los Angeles, July 7, 1926.

HULDA CHAMPION GILBERT

Whereas, The Almighty God, in His divine wisdom has deemed it fit to call to her reward our beloved sister Hulda Champion Gilbert, one of our most loyal members, a faithful and true friend; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of our aerie, extend our sympathy to the bereaved husband and family, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them from our midst, we hope for one who will be more worthy of our respect and esteem, and that a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be placed on the records of Matzatzal Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., a copy sent to her husband and family and to the Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Respectfully submitted,
BEATRICE C. [illegible], Past
ALYNE MCCOY,
DELIA M. COLLINS,
Committee.

Grass Valley, July 8, 1926.

JEANETTE LOCHBAUM

Whereas, Almighty God, in His divine wisdom has seen fit to summon to the Heavenly Parlor our beloved sister and friend, Jeanette Lochbaum, and whereas, Keith Parlor No. 147, Native Daughters of the Golden West has lost one who has served faithfully for the Parlor, and her husband a loving wife; therefore be it

Resolved, That the sympathy of Keith Parlor and its members be extended the bereaved husband and family in these sad hours, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the husband and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

HELEN F. MANN,
ELIZABETH GRAHAM,
LILLIAN HERRON,
GENEVIEVE E. MARTELL,
Committee.

San Francisco, July 8, 1926.

## DIMINISHING TAHOE INDIANS NOT INTERESTED RACE'S PAST SPLENDOR.

Folk lore and tribal customs of the Washo Indians, a tribe inhabiting western Nevada and eastern California in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe, as they existed before the coming of the White men, is the subject of a publication now in process of preparation by the department of anthropology of the University of California. Professor R. H. Lowie made a research trip among the various scattered families of the tribe, supplementing material gathered by Grace M. Dangberg, former graduate student and resident of the Tahoe district.

Like most tribes the Washo is diminishing in numbers steadily and those who are still living are more interested in making a living as housekeepers, fishermen, guides or hunters, than they are in the past splendor of their race. It is in an effort to collect data from the old men of the tribe before they die, and the culture of the tribe is forgotten, that the present work is being carried out.

## ADJUST CLUTCH PROPERLY.

Should the clutch on a car slip, the first thing to do is to see that the clutch pedal is not pressing against the floor-board. There should be at least one inch of play between the pedal and the floor-board when the clutch is engaged.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

**MRS. HELEN SKINNER-LADD,** NATIVE of Wisconsin, 86; came to California with her parents in 1849; died at San Francisco, survived by seven children. She was a past president of the Association of Pioneer Women; her deceased father, Henry Skinner, was once justice of the peace in San Diego and San Jose.

**Mrs. Harriet Smith,** 89; came across the plains in 1849 and settled in Butte County; died at Decoto, Alameda County, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Frye,** native of Iowa, 83; came across the plains in 1850 and long resided in Amador County; died at San Diego City, survived by five children.

**Charles C. Cross,** 96; came in 1852 and after mining four years in El Dorado County settled in Alameda County; died at San Leandro, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Annie E. Snow,** native of Wisconsin, 76; came in 1850 and resided many years in Lake and Napa Counties; died near Chico, Butte County, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Nanie Johnston-Clarke,** native of Pennsylvania, 89; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and long resided in Placer and Nevada Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by three daughters.

**Mrs. Sarah Maddox-Greenwood,** native of Missouri, 82; crossed the plains in 1852; died at Alturas, Modoc County, survived by a daughter. Funeral services were conducted under the auspices of Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W.

**A. M. Deck,** native of Missouri, 89; came in 1855; died at Wheatland, Yuba County, survived by nine children.

**Mrs. F. G. Gephard,** native of Maine, 80; came in 1854 and for some time resided in Nevada County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two daughters.

**Mrs. Marinda Kouns-Burger,** native of Kentucky, 84; crossed the plains in 1857 and four years later settled in Lake County; died at Lakeport.

**Hugh Cave,** native of Iowa, 77; came in 1857 and settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by two children.

**Mrs. Minerva Anderson-Loomis,** native of Ohio, 92; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and resided in Trinity and Tehama Counties, San Diego and Los Angeles Cities; died at the latter place, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Mary Garrison-Nelson,** native of Iowa, 74; came in 1858; died at Hanford, Kings County, survived by three children.

**Emil Kunz,** native of New York, 70; since 1858 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died; two sons survive.

**Mrs. Belle Burton-Laugenour,** native of Missouri, 82; crossed the plains in 1859; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by two daughters.

**Mrs. Mary Stuart-Cox,** native of Prince Edward Island, 95; came in 1853 and resided in Amador, Mariposa and Calaveras Counties, Sacramento and San Francisco Cities; died at the latter place, survived by six children.

**Duncan Cameron Kennedy,** native of New York, 91, came via Nicaragua in 1858 and settled in Alameda County; died at Oakland, survived by a wife and five daughters.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Mrs. Louisa Oliva Duhain,** native of New Jersey, 74; came in 1860; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

**Peter J. Liebhauser,** 81; since 1860 Butte County resident; died at Oroville, survived by a wife and five children.

**Mrs. George Smith,** 82; came in 1861; died at Fresno City, survived by nine children.

**John Dugan,** native of Missouri, 78; came in 1860; died at West Bishop, Inyo County, survived by a wife and two children.

**Mrs. Evaline Cappleman,** native of Illinois, 75; since 1861 El Dorado County resident; died at El Dorado, survived by five children.

**Abel T. Winn,** native of Massachusetts, 89; came in 1863; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County.

**Mrs. Johanna Thunen,** native of Germany, 92; came in 1862 and settled in Butte County; died at Oakland, survived by six sons.

**Charles W. McMaster,** native of Canada, 73; came in 1867 and long resided in Mariposa County; died at Stockton, survived by a wife and six children.

**Mrs. Henrietta Catherine Ellis,** 83; since 1865 Solano County resident; died near Dixon, survived by a daughter.

**Captain John Behr,** native of Germany, 85; came in 1867; died near Kelseyville, Lake County, survived by a wife and a daughter.

**Mrs. Mary Flaridon,** 90; since 1866 a resident of Dutch Flat, Placer County, where she died; a daughter survives.

**William N. Harris,** 64; came in 1867; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife.

**Mrs. Margaret Silva,** native of Germany, 75; came in 1866; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, survived by a husband and five children.

**Nelse Madison,** native of Sweden, 91; since 1868 resident of Cedarville, Modoc County, where he died.

**Mrs. Catherine Lamb-Peter,** native of Indiana, 89; came in 1867 and long resided in Stockton; died at Oakland, survived by two sons.

**John Geddes,** native of Nova Scotia, 89; came in 1868; died near Brentwood, Contra Costa County, survived by a wife and seven children.

**Mrs. Nancy Arvilla Chalmers,** native of Nebraska; since 1868 resident Sacramento City, where she died; a husband and a daughter survive.

**Patrick Fee,** native of Ireland, 81; since 1868 Alameda County resident; died at Berkeley survived by five children.

**M. T. Wallace,** native of Missouri, 84; came in 1864 and prior to locating in Dinuba, Tulare County, where he died, resided in Lassen and San Joaquin Counties; five children survive.

**John H. Owen,** native of Tennessee, 63; came in 1868; died at Stockton.

**James French Simpson,** native of Illinois, 85; came in 1864; died at Fresno City, survived by a wife and five children.

**Benjamin Leach,** 79; since 1861 resident Amador County and Sacramento City; died at the latter place, survived by four children.

**Joseph Stahr,** native of Germany, 76; came in 1868; died at Los Angeles City.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Bolinas (Marin County)—Mrs. Frances N. Clark, born here in 1851, passed away recently survived by five children.

Fellows (Kern County)—Mrs. Annie M. Fuller, born in El Dorado County in 1858, passed away recently survived by a husband and four children. She was affiliated with Marguerite Parlor No. 12 N.D.G.W. (Placerville).

Oxnard (Ventura County)—Jose Solomon Lopez, born at Santa Barbara City in 1844, died near this city July 21 survived by two children.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—Charles Ross Vann, born in this county in 1853, died June 26.

Acampo (San Joaquin County)—William C. Rice, born in California in 1858, died July 3.

San Francisco City—George W. Luce, born at Sacramento City in 1856, died July 4 survived by a wife and two children. Entering the service of the Southern Pacific Company at the age of 19, he advanced to the position of freight traffic manager.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—William George Watson, born in California in 1857, died July 4 survived by two sons.

Esparto (Yolo County)—Leonidas Roney, born in Napa County in 1853, died July 5 survived by eight children.

Sacramento City—J. R. Vincent, born in California in 1853, died July 8.

Santa Maria (Santa Barbara County)—Albert Jerome Freeman, born in California in 1858, died July 9 survived by a wife and three daughters.

Knob (Shasta County)—George Nolton, Indian, born in this county in 1814, died July 10 survived by a daughter.

Roseville (Placer County)—William H. Lowell, born at San Francisco in 1853, died July 10 survived by a wife. He was a son of Marcus Lowell, Pioneer of 1849.

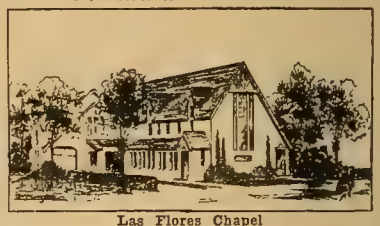
Santa Maria (Santa Barbara County)—Santos M. Rosales, born at Monterey City in 1846, died July 14 survived by a wife and six children.

Laguna Beach (Orange County)—Mrs. Emma Seckle Marshall, born at San Lorenzo, Alameda County, in 1857, passed away July 16 survived by two children.

Wrangel (Alaska)—Louis Schott, born in Yuba County in 1857, died July 18 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Amelia C. Maxwell, born here in 1853, passed away July 18 survived by a husband, Walter S. Maxwell (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), and two sons, Walter S. Maxwell Jr. (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) and Lynford E. Maxwell. She was a daughter of Juan Lanfranco and Petra Sepulveda, and a granddaughter of Jose Sepulveda, one of the Palos Verdes rancho owners.

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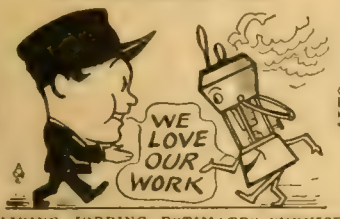
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Sacramento City—Albert M. Shulte, born in Yuba County in 1874, died July 19, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Benicia (Solano County)—William E. Gucker, born here in 1849, died July 18. His parents, Peter and Caroline Gucker, were Pioneers of 1849.

Los Angeles City—W. Nelson Crandall, born at San Juan Bautista, San Benito County, in 1855, died July 20 survived by a wife and four sons.

# ABEL STEARNS

Continued from Page 56

of wood which fall before the despoilers, when I remember the men, Chara and Majors, by the muscle of whom the sturdy pines and cedars of Mount San Bernardino were, for the material to be used for the woodwork of this house, converted into boards, joists and beams by means of a pitsaw, and those rude ox carts upon which this wood was brought hither, drawn by weary oxen, yoked as were those which in ancient time hauled to the primeval shipyard the material with which Noah built the first passenger and immigrant vessel of which history furnishes any record. Nor can I, without heartfelt sorrow, look upon the now roofless walls of that dining-room, crumbling, tottering and falling, within which was spread the well-furnished table, ever made joyful by the smiles of the mistress of the house, Dona Arcadia. Colonel Baker and wife, Dona Arcadia, have taken rooms at Pico house. The site of the Stearns mansion will be covered by a fine three-story brick building, to cost about $125,000."

Besides the pieces of property in the City of Los Angeles already mentioned Stearns owned numerous other parcels in and around Los Angeles at one time or another.

### STEARNS' LAST DAYS.

In 1853 Don Abel Stearns was again alcalde at Los Angeles, and in 1861 was a member of the State Assembly. Constantly on the watch for the interests of Los Angeles, in the latter year he learned of the willingness of Eastern capitalists to build a railroad from Los Angeles to San Pedro within eighteen months, providing the county would subscribe $100,000 toward the undertaking and Los Angeles City $50,000. With the aid of Murray Morrison, also an assemblyman, he succeeded in getting the franchise passed. It was not until 1863 that any life was given to the movement.

Abel Stearns was devoted to the interests of California, and particularly to Los Angeles. At one time he was supervisor and councilman. There was never a task too small for him to perform, if it was for the welfare of the people. In 1871 R. W. Widney interested him in the founding of a university in Southern California. Widney and Don Abel had nearly matured a plan to put the Laguna rancho, embracing some 11,000 acres adjoining Los Angeles City, into a building and endowment fund for a university, when Stearns was called to San Francisco, where he was taken sick and died, August 23, 1871, at the Grand hotel in that city. The funeral took place from Saint Mary's cathedral August 27, and the remains were placed in a vault. Late in October the body was brought to Los Angeles for final interment.

The death of Don Abel Stearns marked the passing of one of the most influential men in California history. A shrewd man of business, somewhat tricky in the petty transactions of early years, but honorable in the larger operations of later years. A warm politician, who hated Mexico and the Mexicans, but liked the Californians. He was always interested in the development of California, and worked for its interest. He was a man of quick temper and strong prejudices, but hospitable, and not pecunious. He was a good friend and a kind husband.

(CONCLUDED)

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# CAPTAIN WEBER
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THE YEAR WAS 1846 AND THE LOC-luma Indians, whose huts were charred and smoldering dully, had feasted several times on the White man's horses, and there were traces of many cattle, now none were within eyesight. Such was the place of the future site of Stockton, in the year 1846.

Captain Charles David Maria Weber was born February 16, 1814, in Homburg, Department of Mont Tonnere, during the reign of Emperor Napoleon I. His parents were of German lineage. He was a baker and miller of the Pueblo San Jose, and the recipient of a huge land grant from the Mexican governor, Micheltorena, of California, and came forth to found the city that became Stockton and the county that is San Joaquin.

Upon hearing of trouble and fighting between the Loc-luma Indians and other settlers Captain Weber was, indeed, distressed, but when word reached him of the death of Thomas Lindsay, his vaquero-in-chief, he raged and swore in true pioneer fashion. "By all that's holy, I'll leave San Jose and settle that grant myself!" said he to his partner, William Gulnac.

Captain Weber, April 3, 1846, bought the grant from W. Gulnac. The latter, in fact, had acted merely as Weber's dummy in getting the land, for he was a Mexican citizen while Captain Weber was a naturalized American. The ranch itself was huge—48,747 acres, nearly seventy-seven full sections, cut out of the heart of Central California. The only settlement upon it was that at French Camp, a tiny trading post on a dangerous frontier. The grant was called Campo de Los Francesos.

By Mexican law, the rancho must be settled within a year, or be abandoned. Micheltorena would hold Weber to strict account, for the Mexican war was on and Americans were unpopular. The slaying of Thomas Lindsay had forced the captain's hand.

Captain Weber later told that his admiration for the Campo de Los Francesos had been a case of love at first sight. He had been in California hardly a week when he rode across the place, studied its rare combination of rich land and access by water to San Francisco Bay, and determined to possess it. "I loved the spot," he once said, "because of the huge oak trees. It looked like an old-time English estate, but was finer. And the men at French Camp told me it was a good country for stock."

A great and strange man was Captain Weber, a bold pioneer in his early days and a tragic figure at the last. In the expedition which came west from Saint Louis bringing him were General John Bidwell of Chico, Judge Josiah Belden of Santa Clara, Charles Hopper of Napa, and others of historic names. Mrs. Benjamin Kelsey, the only woman, was said to be the first woman to cross the plains to California. Her husband was killed by Indians enroute.

Late in '42 they reached the rancho of Dr. John Marsh, "pioneer of pioneers," on the eastern slopes of Mount Diablo. Captain Weber had letters to Captain Sutter at Sutter's Fort, and a few days later he left on horseback to present them. Swimming and splashing his horse over tule marshes, he reached French Camp and talked with the trappers and traders. The beauty of the vast empty valley left an impression that never died.

Reaching Sutter's Fort, Weber was greeted kindly by Captain Sutter. There he went to work, and planted the first tobacco ever raised in California. He was a genius for making things grow; all planning, preparing. From Sacramento he went to San Jose, starting a flour-mill and bakery that supplied great quan-

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tities of bread to American troops during the Mexican war.

A unique figure in the annals of California was Captain Weber,—hot headed, violent, domineering, far-seeing, generous, tender-hearted and kind. He dreamed a city, and brought it forth. No town in the world is, or could be, more wholly a one-man job than Stockton. He had his dream of a city and clung to it obstinately. His whole life was a battle for the reality of that dream. The gold rush abruptly descended and knocked his vision sadly askew.

He is remembered today as he strode through Stockton's streets in his later life—a man aloof and friendless, heavy-set, bearded, and with military stride that betrayed his early training in the military schools of Germany. When accosted he would stare nervously into the air beyond the speaker's head, replying briefly, if at all. He had a passion against trespassers, and if he came upon small boys swimming in his sloughs he would chase them, and if he caught them he caned them soundly.

There is another side which the people better appreciate today. Captain Weber saved Stockton's priceless waterfront from railroad interests and kept it to be the public's perpetually. He planted trees along the thoroughfares, caring for them with his own hand. He gave land prodigally for streets, churches and schools. His benefactions to poor settlers, who were good men but lacked money to pay, were astonishing; he gave them houses, land and money for crops with royal generosity.

As early as 1847—before there were a hundred settlers on the grant—Captain Weber surveyed and laid out Stockton much as it stands today. He seemed to see a century into the future. That magnificent equipment of no less than seventeen public squares and parks—unusual for far larger cities—was Weber's own idea. He deeded these parks to the city with a "string" tied to them, so that if posterity ever seeks to divert them from their public use they will revert to the Weber estate.

Many interesting stories have been told that typify the strange, contradictory character of this man. Something of a baron at heart, claiming the Campo de Los Francesos, he turned city-planner and philanthropist. The people, in turn, swept the idea beyond him, out of his hands, and took away from him the final shaping and control of his mighty dream.

Concerning the home of Captain Weber, much could be written. A tract of land between two sloughs had been transformed into a beautiful garden and here nestled one of the most delightful villas ever in existence. A thick hedge, outside of which was a row of semi-tropical trees, surrounded the peninsula. The gate opened into a lofty avenue of trellis work and on either hand beds of roses filled the air with odor. The house was low, but spacious, with woodwork of natural redwood. Vine-covered verandas surrounded the house, and every window disclosed a vision of plants that could have been the glory of any greenhouse. The walks were deep in fuschias and geraniums, and many beautiful pepper trees graced the gardens. He was a lover of flowers and experimented with every kind of seed or shrub that came under his notice. Many of these he obtained from Japan and Europe, and also from the missions. For many years his garden was open at all times to the public.

The marriage of Captain Weber, November 29, 1850, united him with Miss Helen Murphy, daughter of Martin and Mary (Foley) Murphy. She was a member of the celebrated Murphy party of 1844. Three children were born to them, and the only daughter, Miss Julia H., still resides near the City of Stockton.

Captain Weber passed away May 14, 1881, and his demise was regarded as a public loss. A large concourse assembled to pay him the final tribute of respect. Doubtless, he died thinking the people had marred his vision forever. It is a pity that he could not have lived beyond those troublous early times to see the San Joaquin County of today.

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SOMEWHERE IN CALIFORNIA, IN THE walls of a mountain valley, is "The Cave of the Magic Pool." As runs a local Indian legend, three maidens of the tribe once implored one of their old women to aid them to increase their beauty and personal charm. She told them of a magic pool at the bottom of a deep hole in a hidden cave, the reflection of which would help those who gazed upon it while making the proper incantations. The maidens found the cave, they crawled to the brink of the hole and cautiously looked inward, but one slipped on the slimy edge and plunged downward. She was caught and held a moment by the other two, who in turn began to slip and who released her just in time to save themselves. In horror they returned to their village and told of their awful experience and how their companion had fallen, how they tried to hold her, how she was allowed to go on, how "she struck and struck, and struck again and then all was still."

In Washington last December I heard Dr. J. C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and former professor of palaeontology in the University of California, tell this legend and follow it with a story of exploration of this remarkable cave which might not have been made if the Indian legend had not indicated some possibilities fascinating for the scientist.

I have never read the technical report on the exploration of this cave, but I have no doubt that for most of us it would seem as dry as any other technical paper on geology. Dr. Merriam took this unpromising material, added to it some vivid colors, translated it into common language, and presented a popular story more fascinating than the average novel.

The important, deep cave was almost concealed behind a common sort of front cave, to which it was connected by only a small opening, difficult to find and use. Few of us would care to venture on a rope ladder down that dark shaft through which the maiden had fallen to unknown depths, even if we were able to find it. Only one man was working with Dr. Merriam. After drawing lots, one went down while the other tended the rope ladder. They found the bones of the maiden and the bones of many animals, but no magic pool. The human bones were restored to the Indians. In trying to lift out a large skull of one of the most important animals the tackle gave way just as it reached the brink of the shaft and the fall shattered the specimen into little pieces which had to be laboriously collected and patiently cemented together.

At one side of the cave, many yards from the bones of the maiden, Dr. Merriam found a fragment of human tooth. Some of us might have concluded that human beings had used the cave along with the many animals, but Dr. Merriam found that it fitted a broken tooth in the maiden's skull, and he concluded that in the fall the tooth had broken against a jutting rock near the top of the shaft and the fragment had been thrown to the long distance. He also reasoned that so many animals would not have reached the cave through the little opening known to him, so he and his companion calculated where the main opening should have been, ages ago. Then they went around on the mountain slope and dug away the land slide which had covered the ancient entrance.

While listening to this lecture, three things especially impressed me. First, the speaker's skill in getting with dry material not only the interest but the understanding of his audience; second, the difficulties surmounted in exploration, by keeness and courage in search, drudgery in excavation and the transport, and repair after heartbreaking accident; and third, the caution in reaching conclusions from slight evidences.

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## AUTHORITY ADVISES VACATIONISTS

"TAKE YOUR VACATION AS YOU would take a trip to Europe—with the idea of getting the most out of your time and expenditures by planning it intelligtntly," advises Dr. H. C. Bryant, economic ornithologist of the museum of vertebrate zoology at the University of California.

In addition to his work at the university, Dr. Bryant is head of the department of education and research of the State Fish and Game Commission. His duties have made him familiar with California vacation spots at almost every season of the year, and he offers some valuable facts for the consideration of potential vacationists, as follows:

"Unlike Christmas shopping, vacationing needn't be done early in the season. The time for a vacation depends largely upon the individual and what he expects to get out of it.

"The California Sierras are admittedly the finest spots in the world in which to seek recreation. They offer the wildest diversity of scenery and opportunity for fascinating study. Mount Shasta is a decidedly interesting specimen of an extinct cone.

"The three greatest masses of granite in the country are Watkins, El Capitan and Half Dome in the Yosemite National Park. The highest peak in the United States is in California. The lowest point below sea level is not far away, in Death Valley. California has the finest forests in the world, of sugar pine and redwood. Of the seventeen national forest reserves in California, ten are in the Sierra mountains. These are only a few of the attractions.

"As to the time for a vacation in the Sierras, one must consider first of all the snow. The passes are not all open until July 15. If one is interested in water, the waterfalls and streams of the Sierras are at their best at the end of May and during the first part of June.

"If one enjoys the beauties of wild flowers, these are at their finest in June at the elevation of 5,000 feet or in July at 9,000 feet. Mosquitoes, too, must be taken into consideration. These insects make vacations difficult during the latter part of July at the elevation of 5,000 feet and in August at 9,000 feet.

"Hunting and fishing, of course, are regulated by open and closed seasons. The best hunting in the Sierras is found during the fall."

Dr. Bryant suggests that Californians taking their vacations in the national parks may make them far more interesting by choosing the times of year best suited to subjects which interest them. A background, he says, is a good thing. For instance, a person interested in wild life might choose some one plant or animal to study, perhaps more than one, and go to the spot where this can be done and at a time when it can be accomplished most profitably.

To this end, he has for a number of years been conducting in Yosemite Park, with the cooperation of the National Park Board, a number of natural history lectures and trips afield, where the layman can learn during his visit there. The work is in the hands of trained assistants and has met with remarkable success, he says.

### COSTS MONEY TO GROW.

To keep pace with the needs of Los Angeles' growing public-schools, the board of supervisors has increased the 1926-27 school tax rate to $1.61. This will take care of a budget calling for an expenditure of $27,057,624.

City Superintendent of Schools Susan M. Dorsey explained that the increase was necessary because of the building of thirty new schools, requiring the employment of 285 additional teachers.

"Oft the cloud which wraps the present hour serves but to brighten all our future days."—Brown.

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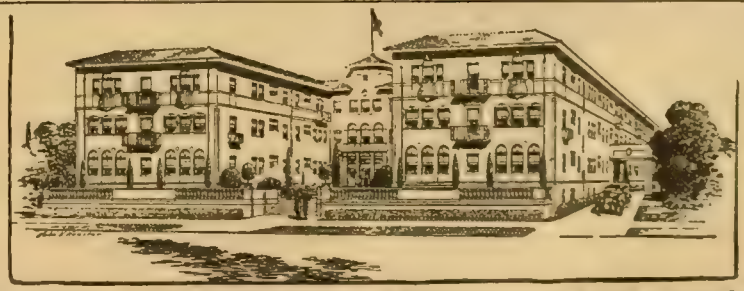
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# ADMISSION DAY AT SACRAMENTO

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE NATIVE SONS OF SACRAMENTO, through a joint committee from the local Parlors, are rapidly perfecting arrangements for an elaborate statewide Admission Day celebration there September 9. On that date Native Sons and Native Daughters from all parts of the state will gather in the Capital City in recognition of California's admission-to-statehood birthday. In magnitude and splendor the celebration will rival the world-renowned diamond jubilee staged by the state's two popular Orders—the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West—in San Francisco on last year's Admission Day.

The general committee in charge of arrangements for the Sacramento celebration is officered as follows: Grand Trustee John T. Skelton, chairman; George A. Burns, vice-chairman; Albert W. Katzenstein, secretary; Edward H. Kraus, treasurer. Headquarters are being maintaind at suite 205, Sacramento Hotel, where all inquiries should be directed. Sub-committees handling the various details connected with the celebration include:

Executive and Finance—W. E. Holmes (chairman), Edward E. Reese, George A. Burns, Albert W. Katzenstein, J. Frank Didion. Literary—Judge J. F. Pullen (chairman), C. L. Katzenstein, J. T. Stafford, Past Grand President C. E. McLaughlin. Parade—Frank Lafferty (chairman), Al. Cohn, S. E. Ammons, Chief of Police Ted N. Koening, H. R. Chalmers. Floats—Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, J. H. Miller, Howard Johnson, C. H. Breuner, C. S. Simpson. Headquarters—Jos. L. Knowles (chairman), June Longshore, Robert Younger. Music—Assemblyman Percy G. West, Wilkie Ogg, Dr. D. L. Durst, C. F. Hartmeyer, J. R. Strachan. Entertainment—Elwood Mier (chairman), E. A Kuechler, Myron Greer, C. D. Wulff, John Perry. Decorations—A. G. Labhardt (chairman), Ed. Cox, Otto Schuchard, G. E. Hook. Uniforms—Richard Martin (chairman), Frank Showers, F. W. Harms, Raymond Russell, Godfrey F. Mix Jr., J. Meehan, Chas Dietz. Wells-Fargo Marker—Chester Gannon (chairman), H. G. Taynton, Fred J. Johns Jr., J. W. Bates. Other sub-committees are chairmaned as follows: Joseph Berry, transportation; Thomas W. McAuliffe, housing; David W. Wasserman, store closing; John J. Monteverde, reception.

The big Admission Day feature will be the parade, which will pass through the principal business streets of Sacramento, disbanding at the Twelfth and L reviewing stand. J. Hartley Russell, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., will direct the parade and will be assisted by J. W. Bates as chief of staff, and Irving Gibson and Ted S. Largas as chief aids. The march will begin at 10:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the most elaborate and most historic floats.

Immediately following the colorful parade, the literary exercises will be held in the State Capitol grounds. In the early afternoon a marker will be placed upon the site of the first Wells-Fargo office in Sacramento.

The California State Fair being in full swing Admission Day week, the day's activities will then be transferred to the fair grounds, where there will be drill-team and drum-corps contests for silver trophies. These will be participated in by both Native Daughters and Native Sons. In the evening there will be a display of specially-prepared fireworks, including several set-pieces of an historical nature. The State Agricultural Association is furnishing this attraction and co-operating in every way with the Native Sons to make this year's Admission Day celebration in Sacramento one ever to be remembered.

A "side" attraction which adds much to the pleasure of each Admission Day's festivities is the "open house" maintained by the Native Son Parlors. Headquarters for this purpose are daily been secured in Sacramento, the list to date including: Pacific 10 (San Francisco), Senator Hotel; Golden Gate 29 (San Francisco), Masonic Temple; Mission 38 (San Francisco), Masonic Temple; San Francisco 49, Odd Fellows' Hall; Rincon 72 (San Francisco), new Elks' Hall; Stanford 76 (San Francisco), Pythian Hall; South San Francisco 157, Tuesday Clubhouse; Precita 187 (San Francisco), Sacramento Hotel; Presidio 194 (San Francisco), old Elks' Hall; Athens 195 (Oakland), Foresters' Hall; Twin Peaks 214 (San Francisco), old Elks' Hall; Castro 232 (San Francisco), old Elks' Hall; Balboa 234 (San Francisco), Sacramento Hotel.

Sacramento's principal business streets will be appropriately decorated for the Admission Day fete, and many of the business-houses will put up elaborate exterior decorations. As the visitors arrive by train, boat and stage they will be met by Native Sons' welcoming committees and escorted to their various headquarters. Numerous advance reservations at the hotels indicate an enormous crowd will be in Sacramento for Admission Day, and, in fact, from September 4 to 11—when the State Fair will be "on," but—

"One thing we are trying to impress on the general public," writes secretary Katzenstein of the Admission Day committee to The Grizzly Bear, "is that Sacramento can accommodate all who desire to attend the celebration."

### LOOK OUT FOR CHICKENPOX.

Watch out for chickenpox. Don't be deceived into inviting it in the summer in the hope of immunizing the flock when its effects are least harmful. Keep it out and guard against it all the time. If the disease appears, vaccinate the fowls at once. The germs may persist for a year, so use other runs. Plow the ground deep and sow green feed crops. Don't invite any disease into the flock at any time.


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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

HILLIARD E. WELCH,

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

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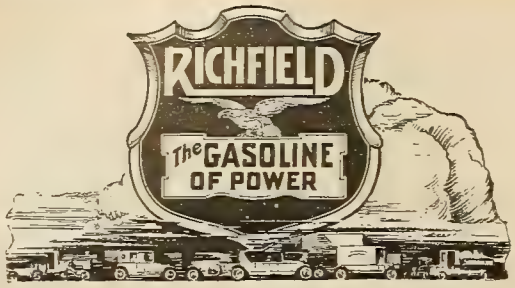



## ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, NUMBER

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# GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

## DIGEST THIS!

EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD READ THIS message, received by the editor, and thoroughly digest the contents thereof. It was dated Geneva, Switzerland, where it was mailed August 8. Its writer is W. B. Shearer, well known to readers of The Grizzly Bear, for last year, in a series of articles, he made known some startling facts regarding this country, particularly as regards its unpreparedness.

Shearer is one of the best versed men on world affairs in this country, and he is every inch an American. With eyes and ears ever alert to see and hear all that is going on,—even on the "inside"—he traveled the world extensively in the past, and recently departed on another seeing and hearing tour of the Orient and Europe:

"In Europe, there are two sides to every question—British and right. In the United States, it is the Standard Oil and the Federal Government. . . .

"Mussolini, the only great man produced through the war, inspired Italy. The spirit of Nationalism burned out every other thought. In Great Britain, France and all Europe and Asia, it is Nationalism.

"The United States stands alone in the impractical preachment of Internationalism. The hyphenated American and the Internationalist are the only forces working to force the United States into foreign entanglements.

"League of Nations, World's Court, or what you will, is but a political cry of politicians under the lash of party rule and influence. Politicians, like parties, are only interested in vote values and are always ready to pass a law which increases their patronage and their hold on the public.

"Mussolini is loved, feared or envied, but always recognized. He made his party and rode to power. Great Britain is shaken for the want of a strong man, as are many other nations, including the United States.

"In the United States, there are two outstanding figures, both independent: Senator William E. Borah and Senator James A. Reed. They are far apart, with the exception of their opposition to foreign entanglements.

"President Coolidge, in a speech which was almost an appeal, asked the people to vote, pointing out the dangers of not voting. Party politics have been so exposed the people are no longer interested in partisan politics. Money politics have corrupted everything; those in control of the nation's wealth have prostituted every issue, crime has increased, and law is no longer enforced. We are living under a super-government of blackmail, intimidation and corruption. Personal liberty is bought by graft.

"The great Theodore Roosevelt was told by those monied interests, 'We will buy Congress and, if necessary, the judiciary.' The American people have the choice of breaking their political chains or bowing under the lash of the super-government which controls both parties.

"This super-government would make a treasonable delivery of the United States to the League of Nations or the World's Court—a double-barreled gun in the hands of Europe and aimed at the very heart of the nation. Their cry is idealism.

"The complete and absolute [illegible] of Europe is the open declaration of [illegible] hatred for America, and we are [illegible] vote on either party's issue, namely, the League of Nations or the World's Court. Choose you the Hague or the Harne via Geneva.

"When the United States wants and needs [illegible] NATIONAL issue. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States can only be saved by an independent leader of the people. A political party controlled and dictated to candidates is a thing of the past.

"The answer to 'How regain public voting interest?' is, candidates controlling and dictating to the parties. Not political, machine-made, rubber-stamp candidates, but independent Americans."

---

As a state of the union, California will celebrate its seventy-sixth anniversary Admission Day, September 9. The general festivities are to be held at Sacramento, the Capital City, under the auspices of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Of course, everyone cannot go to Sacramento to celebrate California's birthday anniversary, and therefore some sort of festivity should be arranged for in every locality. In the heart of every loyal Californian, Admission Day should arouse such patriotism as the Fourth of July creates in the breast of every loyal American.

California's claim to distinction is briefly outlined in the Great Seal of State, reproduced on the cover-page of this issue of The Grizzly Bear. The stars indicate that it was the thirty-first state to enter the union, the robed goddess-in-arms signifies that, Minerva-like, it went, full-armed and without territorial childhood, into the nation's family; the Eureka reminds that the Pioneers, after traversing the breadth of a continent, found here, under one sky, the wealth and the beauty of all the world.

---

In Japan, 1,165 schools are giving compulsory military training to 475,000 middle-school and university students. The war and education departments are co-operating to see that the training is thorough and that no student escapes. An investigation disclosing the fact that most of the young Japs receive only an elementary-school education, the training is to be extended to them, 1,500,000 additional in number.

But, Japan is not preparing for war, say the brotherhood-of-mankindists, and, sad to relate, they are, through their extensive propaganda, making the people of the United States so think. And so, this country sleeps—or disarms when awake—while Japan, never asleep, feverishly prepares for the inevitable conflict, with California and the Pacific Coast as its goal.

**GRAND PARLOR**
**NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF GOLDEN WEST**
**Office of the**
**GRAND PRESIDENT**

"To Officers and Members, Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: By virtue of the authority you have invested in me as your Grand President, it is my duty and privilege to call your attention at this time to the nearing of Admission Day, September ninth, when we will celebrate the seventy-sixth anniversary of California's admission into the Union of States.

"By invitation we will join the Native Sons of the Golden West in the Capital City, Sacramento, on that day, together with all loyal citizens of the Golden State. What a great pleasure it will be to renew our pledges to uphold the ideals of our Order, to commemorate that eventful date in history when California became one of the most important stars in the galaxy of a united government.

"Not only on this day do we pledge allegiance to State and Nation, but to venerate the beloved Pioneers. I am confident I have responsive sentiment in each and every member of our Order as I greet you today. My heart is overflowing with the joy and gratitude of living in such a glorious state—California.

"We may be justly proud to have been so blessed by Divine Providence as to have been born in God's Garden of Love and Golden Opportunities. It is not unbecoming of us to take inventory each year of the marvelous achievements and progress made in every avenue of life by her citizenry. It is to the heroic Pathfinders and Pioneers that we pay homage for this splendid advancement; to the sainted band of Franciscan Missionaries, led by Junipero Serra and the Pioneers, who paid with nature's lawful coin, by labor which the head and heart allows. They knew at the end of the rainbow, if they found a pot of gold, it would bring new responsibilities.

"Those noble men and women possessed the dignity of self-reliance and self-confidence. Their history is unique and inspiring. We have been left a heritage that we shall cherish and preserve and shall ever pay loyal tribute to their marvelous achievement. We must not fail to carry on, and leave for those who come after us a record worthy of our forefathers.

"Sincerely yours,
"PEARL LAMB,
"Grand President.

"Tracy, August 12, 1926."

## CALIFORNIA

(SIDNEY B. WITKOWSKI.)

Out of His wealth of glory
God took a bit of His best
And put down on the Western slope
The finish to all the rest.

And it seemed to be the climax
Of a work that could ne'er be forgot—
A place that all the world has named
GOD'S GARDEN SPOT:

With just a little more sunshine,
With just a few more flowers,
With snows that seem like a halo
Where the mighty mountain peak towers.

From up where massive Shasta
Reaches high into the skies,
To down where the glorious Southland
Amid her orange groves lies,

The blue of San Francisco Bay
Gleams like silver on a moonlit night,
And there's not a spot from North to South
That shines with a glimmer less bright.

From down where the padres started
To build their Mission chain,
To where the Oregon line begins
The birds sing a sweeter refrain.

From the East, from the South,
From the North, and across the foam,
There came the best, then followed the rest,
To make this spot their home.

Here in a setting of beauty,
Here in a haven of rest,
Here in a blaze of glory—
No wonder the world is impressed.

Out where the broad Pacific
Breaks gently along the coast,
Is the spot we love, infinitely blest—
CALIFORNIA, our toast.

**GRAND PARLOR**
**NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST**
**Office of the**
**GRAND PRESIDENT**

"Officers and Members of All Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: The last session of the Grand Parlor designated Sacramento as the place for holding the seventy-sixth anniversary of the admission of the State of California into the Union. The Parlors of that city, in fact the whole citizenry of Sacramento, are working to make this celebration an unqualified success.

"The State Board of Agriculture, having in charge the State Fair, which will be held in that city during the same week, are lending every assistance within their power toward making this anniversary celebration one to be long remembered.

"Admission Day is a legal holiday and it is our duty as Native Sons to assist in its proper annual observance. There is no better way for us to pay homage to the hardy Pioneers who blazed the trails to this Western shore; no surer method of instilling in the minds of the youth of today the traditions of the days of '49.

"As Grand President, may I express the hope that each and every Parlor will be suitably represented at Sacramento on September 9, 1926.

"In communities so remote that attendance at Sacramento is impossible it is desirable that fitting services be conducted to commemorate this auspicious occasion.

"With every good wish to the Order and its members, as well as to the communities in which they are located, I am

"Sincerely and fraternally yours,
"HILLIARD E. WELCH,
"Grand President.

"Lodi, August 17, 1926."

# SACRAMENTO YESTERDAY AND TODAY

## *Sacramento Chamber of Commerce*

SACRAMENTO'S "YESTERDAY" IS NOT so long ago, as measured by the stretch of time which it might be considered is needed to develop a metropolitan city from a wilderness.

Sacramento's "yesterday" is scarcely more than seventy-five years ago. Let the imagination run back through that short time and picture a fertile valley between the Sierra Nevada and the Coast Range Mountains, through which winds a beautiful river from the foot of Mount Shasta on the north to the Pacific Ocean.

In the heart of this valley, carpeted with wildflowers at that time so profuse, that "had ninety-nine out of every hundred been plucked, the land would still have been considered extravagantly flowery," was the spot at the confluence of the Sacramento and American Rivers which was destined to be the cradle of California's early history.

And in this "yesterday" there came a man with the stout heart of an adventurer and the vision of a prophet—a man in whom the Creator had stirred the unrest of a pioneer. That man was Captain John A. Sutter. Sacramento is today what Captain John A. Sutter visioned in that "yesterday."

The unmatched beauty of the Sacramento Valley, with its still-extravagant growth of wildflowers, remains, but it is animated by healthy and happy people who have found herein an abundant life that runs far beyond the dreams of the Pioneers.

Standing on the spot where skyscrapers now rise and where the State Capitol's beautiful golden dome towers, Captain John A. Sutter visioned the Sacramento that was to be. He saw Sacramento as the center of a great agricultural empire. He was building for this when the discovery of gold at his sawmill, by James Marshall, at Coloma, El Dorado County, changed for a time the course of events.

Sutter did not allow the gold rush to change his mind as to the destiny of Sacramento and the valley. While the mining which followed the discovery of gold has brought untold wealth to the state, and while untold wealth still lies buried in the hills and mountains of the Mother Lode, the great, inexhaustible source of wealth lies in the rich soil of the valleys and foothills.

"Those who are wise are not wasting their time hunting for gold, but are cultivating the land," Sutter wrote to a friend in Ohio in 1849. Those who believe the only wealth of this section of the state was in minerals were mistaken, for, as the years passed, those who followed Sutter's advice found the everlasting wealth.

Sutter had come up the Sacramento River from San Francisco in 1839. He was a Swiss who sought out California as the new land of promise. With him were three White companions, a small group of Kanakas and a limited supply of provisions.

A picture of Sacramento at the time of its founding is to be seen in the wealth of historical relics preserved at Sutter's Fort through the untiring efforts of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The main building in the center of the fort is to be found virtually as it was left by Sutter. The walls about this building have been restored and a park has been created. This park and the fort are given perpetual care through state legislation and appropriations sponsored by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

### THE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD.

Sacramento enjoyed a rapid development as the years progressed. It sprang into national prominence as the result of the plans of four leading merchants of Sacramento—Charles W. Crocker, Mark Hopkins, Collis P. Huntington and Leland Stanford—for a transcontinental railroad from this city to Saint Joseph, Missouri.

In spite of almost insurmountable obstacles, both from a physical and financial standpoint, these men and their associates, with that indomitable spirit which had founded the city, carried forward this tremendous project, at that time unmatched in the history of the world, to a successful conclusion, and in 1869 the railroad was completed.

### SACRAMENTO MADE STATE CAPITAL.

Sacramento was not legally made the capital of California until 1854, four years after the state's admission to the union. The seat of government, as fixed by the constitutional convention in 1849, was San Jose, and accordingly the Legislature held its first session there in December of that year. However, the accommodations were not satisfactory, and the Legislature eagerly accepted the hospitality of the City of Vallejo, Solano County, as offered by General M. G. Vallejo, for its next session. But when that body convened in January, 1852, at Vallejo, circumstances there were even worse than at San Jose. General Vallejo had been unable to fulfill his part of the agreement, and the legislators were more than glad to accept Sacramento's offer of its courthouse.

Then began the hot and exciting fight for the honor of being the capital of the state. The Legislature passed a bill in April, 1852, making Vallejo the capital, but General Vallejo secured a release from his contract, and when the legislators met in Vallejo in 1853 they declared Benicia, Solano County, the capital, and moved to that city. At the beginning of the 1854 session, Sacramento's inducements, including a deed to the block bounded by I and J, Ninth and Tenth streets, secured the passage of Senator A. P. Catlin's bill making Sacramento the permanent capital.

### FLOOD PROTECTION.

Safety from floods which, in the early history of the city, were a great menace, has been provided by a system of levees. A concrete wall has been constructed along Sacramento's river frontage and a wide and high levee skirts the city on the north and east as ample protection from the high waters of the American River.

In addition to this, the city carried out relief measures by a weir leading into the Yolo bypass. When the waters of the Sacramento reach a high stage, the floodgates are opened and the water is carried into the Yolo basin.

### E. B. CROCKER ART GALLERY.

Sacramento has attained a leadership in art, as the result of the donation to the city, by Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker, of the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery and Museum.

The magnificent home of the art gallery was erected as a private gallery, ballroom and place of entertainment by Judge and Mrs. E. B. Crocker. During the Franco-Prussian war (1870-73) the Crockers were traveling in Europe and collecting paintings for this gallery. Because of the war conditions and the fact that they were able to pay immense sums, the Crockers purchased many rare paintings which ordinarily could not have been bought. Practically the whole collection of seven hundred paintings were obtained on that trip.

When the California Museum Association wished to give an art loan exhibition to obtain money for a hall for itself in 1884, Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker, widow of Judge Crocker, kindly loaned the art gallery. In the midst of this exhibition, Mrs. Crocker donated the art gallery to the City of Sacramento.

This collection of paintings and drawings is one of the largest and most valuable in the United States. It contains the original works of several old masters, among whom are Van Dyck, Murillo, Franz Hals, Rubens, Guido Renni, Salvatore, Rose Carracci, Hemling and others whose works have become priceless with the passage of time.



SACRAMENTO'S NEW SKYLINE. THE PROMINENT BUILDINGS ARE (from left to right) STATE CAPITOL, CATHEDRAL OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT, CALIFORNIA STATE LIFE BUILDING AND NEW ELKS BUILDING. IT WAS IN THE LATTER BUILDING THAT THE RECENT GRAND PARLOR OF THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST WAS HELD.

## SACRAMENTO TODAY

With this picture of the Sacramento of yesterday in mind, the tremendous strides that have been made by Sacramento in a space of little over seventy-five years can be realized by an account of the Sacramento of today. Following is a short statistical picture of the Sacramento of 1926:

| | |
|---|---|
| Population (estimated). | 102,000 |
| Area (square miles) ... | 14 |
| Street car lines (miles) | 61 |
| Railroads, steam (transcontinental) ..... | 2 |
| Railroads, electric ..... | 3 |



**California State Life Building**
Tenth and Jay Streets
**Home Office—SACRAMENTO**

Founded by Californians, operating under California laws, supported by California people, California State Life Insurance Company is steadily marching on toward the accomplishment of its mission of conserving California life insurance premiums for the development of the unsurpassed resources of the State of California.

Approaching the close of 15 years of successful operation, marked by a growth and development unsurpassed in the annals of legal reserve life insurance, California State Life has 26,500 policyholders residing in practically every State of the Union. Its insurance in force has reached $70,000,000 and its assets $10,000,000.

*PATRONIZE YOUR HOME COMPANY*

## CALIFORNIA STATE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
J. ROY KRUSE, *President*

## *It's The Beginnings Which Count Most*

Honor to the Native Daughters and the Native Sons to whose parentage California owes much of her present glory—

Honor to the high purposes which inspire our state today to go forward to the great things which will be ours—

Honor to the part which the children of California are playing in making the State today assume its rightful place among states—

Honor to the women and the men who are seeing in California an almost illimitable source of good things and are directing the eyes of the world toward us for their certain supplies of foods, of recreation, of health —of LIFE.

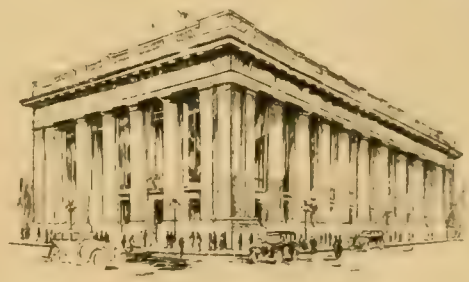
In this celebration of

## ADMISSION DAY

may we add our belief in even greater accomplishment to come.

## WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

**K Street at 12th SACRAMENTO California**



## *Building for the Progress of Sacramento—*

In giving Sacramento a magnificent new million-dollar bank building, now under construction at 7th and J Streets, this institution contributes materially to Sacramento's growth and progress! It is the largest and strongest of any bank in a city of Sacramento's size in the United States. Many of this community's most important enterprises have been sponsored by this bank. Practically all of the 22 directors of this bank are Sacramentans who are interested, heart and soul, "in the Service of Sacramento!"

*Welcome to the Native Sons and Daughters*

## CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK
AND
## CALIFORNIA TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

THESE SACRAMENTO FIRMS APPRECIATE THE N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. CELEBRATING ADMISSION DAY IN THE CAPITAL CITY

# HOTEL BERRY COFFEE CLUB
## 1128 Eighth Street, Sacramento, California

**Extends a Most Hearty Welcome to the Native Sons and Native Daughters Visiting the Capital City for the Admission Day Celebration, September 8th and 9th**

**SACRAMENTO'S NEWEST EATING PLACE**

**Offers You the Utmost in Quality Foods at Reasonable Prices**

**Have You Received One of Our Mysterious Keys? All Our Pastries Are Made in Our Own Kitchen.**

B. A. ATHERTON, Proprietor


| | |
|---|---|
| Telephones, May 1926.. | 25,040 |
| Improved streets (miles) | 178 |
| Sewers (miles) ..... | 240 |
| Postal receipts 1925....$ | 805,903.00 |
| Building permits 1925 (number) ..... | 3,188 |
| Building permits 1925 (value) .....$ | 11,351,277 |
| Manufacturing establishments ..... | 417 |
| Value Manufactured products 1925 .....$ | 64,000,000 |
| Annual payroll .....$ | 14,650,445 |
| Banks and branches, Jan. 1926 ..... | 11 |
| Capital and surplus, Dec. 31 1925 .....$ | 5,852,106.93 |
| Deposits 1925 ..... | 91,287,089 |
| Clearings 1925 ..... | 450,001,211 |
| Churches ..... | 50 |
| Theatres ..... | 11 |
| Public schools ..... | 23 |
| Enrollment 1925 ..... | 20,206 |
| Public playgrounds .... | 9 |
| Golf courses ..... | 3 |
| Mountain camps, municipal ..... | 1 |
| Hotels and apartments.. | 163 |

### PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT.

For the past four and one-half years Sacramento has been under the city manager form of government. This plan has proved very successful, and the progress and development made during this short period exceeds that of any combined previous eighteen-year period. The improvements during this short space of time, consisting of building permits, bond funds, municipal budgets and allied activities, amount to more than $58,000,000. Following is a list of the important improvements completed during the past five years:

| | |
|---|---|
| Filtration plant .....$ | 2,700,000 |
| Municipal auditorium ....$ | 750,000 |
| Extension water system....$ | 200,000 |
| Removal Y-street levee....$ | 65,000 |
| Garbage incinerator .....$ | 216,000 |
| Harbor improvements ....$ | 250,000 |
| Extension sewer system..... | 91,000 |
| Additions police-fire alarm system .....$ | 25,000 |
| Levee revetment .....$ | 90,000 |
| Pedestrian lane, 12th street subway .....$ | 13,000 |
| Subway 16th street (city's portion) .....$ | 66,000 |
| Improvement streets fronting city property .....$ | 33,000 |
| Improvement main arteries leading into city.....$ | 93,000 |
| New firehouses and equipment .....$ | 130,000 |
| New streets financed by property owners .....$ | 4,225,362 |
| Street maintenance work paid from city budget...$ | 228,275 |
| Other municipal improvements financed through annual budgets, four-year period.....$ | 1,000,000 |
| Number of miles of new streets paved since July 1, 1921..... | 43.7 |

Sacramento has recently voted nearly $3,000,000 in bonds for public improvements, including extensions of the sewer and water systems and an addition to the filtration plant to take care of the increased population.

There have also been other civic improvements which have been of great benefit to the citizens, such as the development of William Land and William Curtis parks, installation of new municipal nine-hole golf course, a fifty percent increase in the activities of the recreation department, improvements added to Camp Sacramento—the city's summer vacationland—and the inauguration of the municipal symphony orchestra and chorus.

### INDUSTRIAL SACRAMENTO.

The Sacramento Valley is an agricultural empire, while the surrounding mountain counties are rich in timber and mineral wealth. The City of Sacramento is strategically located, so that it is the natural center of this section.

Sacramento, because of this strategic location and the cheap transportation facilities both by rail and water, has become a large distribution center as well as an industrial center.

This entire section is experiencing rapid industrial development, due to certain economic factors, such as access to and low cost of obtaining raw materials, low cost of distribution, fine living conditions and a stabilized labor market.

A recent survey shows that Sacramento has 417 manufacturing establishments with an annual production of $64,000,000. Seventy-five percent of these manufactured products are marketed in California.

Sacramento's leading industries, in order of their importance, are: Canning and preserving, railroad repair shops, slaughtering and meat packing, flour and mill feeds, rice cleaning and polishing, bread and bakery products, automobile and radio batteries, butter and cheese, planing mill products, printing newspapers and periodicals, book and job printing, gas manufactured, ice cream, iron and steel products, food by-products, manufacture of ice, boxes, caskets, barrels, beverages, bookbinding and engraving, sheet metal products, confectionery, chemical and drug compounds, coffee roasting and grinding, auto bodies and parts, brick and pottery, lumber and wood products, cabinet and furniture plants, stone and clay products, marble and stone products, sheet metal products and electric fixtures.

Sacramento is particularly well situated to handle the fruit and vegetable products of the surrounding agricultural districts. Much of the raw material is delivered by trucks, and the freight rates are exceptionally low. Sacramento also has the advantage of being the Western terminal of the transcontinental railroads. One large canning firm makes Sacramento the distributing point for all its products which are sent East.

The lines of manufacture for which Sacramento is particularly adapted are fruit canning, vegetable canning, jams, jellies and specialized fruit products, cereals or malt extracts, rice by products, livestock by-products, milk or creamery products, cement or clay products, copper products, limestone fertilizer, asbestos fiber products and wood pulp and paper products.

### POWER, FUEL AND WATER.

The rivers, lakes and mountain streams of this section supply an abundance of electric power, some of which is distributed to far-distant points. Development of hydro-electric power has been extensive and rapid during the past few years.

There are now three companies with high voltage transmission lines feeding into or traversing Sacramento. It is estimated that at the present time there is an available surplus of 39,000 k. w., which is an important item in Sacramento's industrial development.

Gas and oil are two of the most prominent fuels, and the development of large coal deposits in the northern counties that is now being carried on will eliminate, to a large extent, the importation of coal for gas manufacture and commercial purposes.

Sacramento owns and operates its own water system, and by means of a $3,000,000 filtration plant distributes water from the Sacramento River to the citizens which tests chemically pure. The water is rendered safe and pure at the filtration plant by the processes of coagulation, sedimentation, filtration and chlorination. Another important point is, that the water is furnished at an exceptionally low rate.

### TRANSPORTATION OF TODAY.

Railroads, electric lines, river steamers and stages are available in Sacramento for transportation today.

There are two transcontinental railroads entering the city, while a third is available and easily reached by an electric line. One of these companies operates daily forty passenger trains and twenty-six freight trains out of Sacramento. The other lines carry heavy loads of freight, bearing the agricultural products of the Sacramento Valley to all parts of the United States.

This territory is served by four river transportation companies. These carry passengers and freight up and down the Sacramento River and form a cheap mode of transportation for agricultural products, particularly paddy rice, barley, asparagus and sugar-beets.

The annual tonnage carried by river boats is from 650,000 to 1,000,000 tons, and the number of passengers is from 200,000 to 250,000. The steam and interurban electric lines have interchange agreements which greatly facilitate the movement of freight.

### LIVING CONDITIONS.

Sacramento's ideal climate makes the city an ideal home place. The absence of the severe and cold winters, and the delightful summers with their cool and pleasant evenings, attract many homeseekers to the city.

Sacramento also has many other advantages to offer as a home-city. One of the most important is the pure and unlimited supply of water at the lowest rate of any city in the United States—a flat rate of seventy-five cents a month for a five-room house.


*Greetings, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West*

While in *SACRAMENTO* Try a Dish of

# PEERLESS ICE CREAM

..... It Always Satisfies

# Super Service



IF IT'S OIL, WE HAVE IT

Greasing, Oiling, Crank Case Service, Washing and Polishing.
5 Makes of Gasoline

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

Tires and Tubes, Accessories, Battery Service, Brake Lining Service, Storage.

**Use Our Coupons and Save 10%**

**The Largest Super Service Station in Northern California**

**GEO. W. BARR**

Phone: Main 214

Location—I St., 8th and 9th SACRAMENTO

S. J. McDONOGH, Inc.

**AUTHORIZED**
*Sales and Service*
**BUICK**

*When Better Automobiles Are Built,*
*Buick Will Build Them*

PHONE: MAIN 740

1510 J Street

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

# Sacramento Cooperage

A. ARNOLD, Proprietor

Manufacturers of All Kinds of

*Oak and Soft Wood Cooperage*

TANKS MADE TO ORDER

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

Phone: Main 1580-W

320 R Street

SACRAMENTO, California




## Glenn Milk Meets Every Test for Quality!

GLENN Milk is pure, and rich in food quality. It is pasteurized, bottled and capped by modern machinery in a sanitary, centrally located dairy. Glenn Milk and Cream may be had at all Grocers, as well as through our direct delivery service.

*Glenn Dairy*
SACRAMENTO

3030 Q ST. CAPITAL 1600

F. E. JOHNSON ARCHIE MICHELI

*We Welcome the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. to Sacramento*



HOTEL SUTTER

Phone: Main 4520

THOROUGHLY FIREPROOF

Rooms With Bath, $2.00 and Upwards

Without Bath, $1.50

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

Ninth and L Streets SACRAMENTO, California

WE NEVER CLOSE Phone: Main 2834

*Rosemount Grill*

G. LUCICH & CO.

1011 Ninth Street SACRAMENTO, California

The educational facilities are also of the highest standard. The school buildings are of moderate design and recent construction. There are several high-schools, and a junior-college which it is planned to develop into a four-year state university.

Living costs, such as food, rents, clothing and other necessities, compare very favorably with other cities in California.

The parks and playgrounds offer fine recreational advantages, and together with the beauty of the trees which line the streets, and the brilliant flower gardens, Sacramento is made an ideal setting for the true American home.

**SACRAMENTO'S BANKING TODAY.**

The banking conditions of a city form a clear and concise indication as to whether that city is advancing or standing still. Sacramento has four national banks and ten state banks. The total resources of the eleven banks that are reporting members of the Federal Reserve system amounted on December 31, 1925, to $101,249,359.97.

The Federal Reserve Bank determines the general condition of a bank upon the relations of its loans and discounts to its deposits, with the following ratios: Good—where loans and discounts are less than 80 percent of deposits. Fair—where loans and discounts are between 80 percent and 100 percent of deposits. Poor—where loans and discounts are over 100 percent of deposits.

Sacramento's ratio of loans and discounts to deposits was 85.5 percent in 1920, and on December 31, 1925, it had decreased to 59.3 percent. The bank-clearing records show a steady growth in business activity.

**STAGE AND TRUCK LINES.**

There are many fine highways leading into Sacramento and make the city a trucking center. A union stage depot increases the service of the eleven motor stage lines which run 120 auto stages in and out of the city daily.

Stage and truck facilities are particularly valuable in the outlying rural districts. Sacramento canneries, by means of auto trucks, draw products from a radius of fifty miles.

There are several large trucking firms in Sacramento which contract to handle all kinds of transportation jobs, such as mining and construction machinery, hoisting and erecting gas containers, etc. At times they even render services in Utah and Nevada.

**BUILDING PERMITS.**

In the last five years 16,137 building permits have been issued in Sacramento for construction costing $46,289,579.

# TRIBUTARIES

Sacramento's history and its future are closely linked with the territory of which it is the geographical and economical center. Realization of this has brought a stride toward a unified program of development to be carried out through the recently-organized Sacramento Region Citizens Council, Inc. Following are brief pictures of the counties in the Sacramento Valley and mountain regions:

ALPINE—Smallest California county, located on eastern border of state. Cattle and sheep-raising principal activities. Has great water-power resources. Value of farm property, $584,524; livestock, $95,160; annual crops, $83,742.

AMADOR—Since 1850 one of California's leading gold producers. The Argonaut and Kennedy are two of the deepest gold mines in the world. Annual mineral production, $1,955,874; value of farm property, $7,859,755; yearly value manufactured products, $654,422.

BUTTE—One of the first nineteen counties created in 1850. Many lumber mills and mines. Mountain streams supply much hydro-electric power. High production of olives, almonds, fruits and grain. Annual mineral production, $841,948; value of farm property, $53,399,133; annual value of manufactured products, $8,145,441; farm products, $11,582,730.

COLUSA—A pioneer in rice growing. Now has 30,000 acres in rice and 150,000 acres in grain. World's largest lemon grove—contains 800 acres. Produces large crop of almonds and fruits. Many medicated springs make Colusa a resort county. Annual mineral production, $75,000; value of farm property, $41,101,229; crops, $13,240,785; annual value of manufactured products, $2,445,078.

EL DORADO—Where gold was first discovered in California, the spot being marked by Marshall's monument at Coloma. Center of Mother Lode country. Fine fruit lands; large quantity of limestone; grazing lands. Beautiful country on one of the main highways to Lake Tahoe. Value of farm property, $8,028,401; livestock, $1,129,426; annual value of crops, $867,083; annual value of manufactured products, $2,363,129.

GLENN—A banner rice-growing county. Diversified crops; 1,600 acres in cotton and 30,000 acres in rice. Ships one-third of California's lambs. Prominent dairy county noted for pure-bred stock. Value of farm property, $45,474,611; livestock, $1,129,426; annual value of crops, $11,571,083; annual value of manufactured products, $724,515.

LASSEN—Second county in lumber production. Fertile valleys for agriculture, splendid ranges for stock. Home of numerous creameries. Annual lumber production, 279,489,000 board feet; value of farm property, $20,396,238; livestock, $4,125,032; annual crops, $2,104,934; manufactured products, $6,398,805.

MODOC—One of California's hunting grounds. The home of ducks, geese, trout and famous mule-deer. Has healthy climate, fertile valleys, grazing lands and heavy timber resources. Over 3,000,000,000 feet of merchantable pine, fir and cedar. Value of farm property, $22,009,931; livestock, $4,244,657; annual value of wool, $284,960; annual crops $2,564,901.

NEVADA—Has produced more than $200,000,000 in gold. A pioneer in quartz mining. Famous for its foothill orchards, with Bartlett pears featured. Annual mineral production, $2,370,770; value of farm property, $5,125,345; annual manufactured products, $2,793,948.

PLACER—Noted for its gold placer mines. Estimated potential gold production is $2,000,000,000. Heavy mineral deposits of limestone, granite and marble. Has the largest pottery in West, producing 120,000 tons of clay annually. Borders on Lake Tahoe and is famed for resorts. Value of farm property, $22,718,017; annual value of manufactured products, $3,783,224; annual crops, $5,080,793; value of livestock, $1,162,660.

PLUMAS—Contains the largest area of timber in California. Enormous forest reserves. Many sawmills turning out pine and spruce lumber. Mineral deposits throughout county, particularly gold. Annual mineral production, $3,784,262; annual lumber production, 91,836 board feet; value of farm property, $4,317,073.

SHASTA—First in California's iron, zinc and pyrite copper production; second in silver. Stock raising is leading industry, while climate and

(Continued on Page 18)

Phone: Main 4540

*Hotel Coloma*

C. W. ANDERSON, Jr., Manager

508 K Street, SACRAMENTO, California

**Try Gibson's Grill**

"THE HOME OF GOOD EATS"

WE SPECIALIZE IN RIB STEAKS

Our Special Lunch from 11 to 2

Can't Be Beat

1325 K Street SACRAMENTO, California

THESE SACRAMENTO FIRMS APPRECIATE THE N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. CELEBRATING ADMISSION DAY IN THE CAPITAL CITY.

# Sacramento Lumber Company

BUILDING MATERIAL
Supply House

12th and North B Streets

Phone: Main 711

SACRAMENTO, California

# FORD



## Universal Motor Co.

29th and M Streets

Phone: Main 228

## Moeller Auto Sales Co.

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THESE SACRAMENTO FIRMS APPRECIATE THE N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. CELEBRATING ADMISSION DAY IN THE CAPITAL CITY.

# SACRAMENTO'S ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM

SACRAMENTO'S NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE Daughters of the Golden West have arranged a program, full to overflowing with attractions, for the state-wide Admission Day celebration to be held in the Capital City, September 8 and 9.

The festivities will commence the evening of the 8th, with the arrival of the thousands of visitors, who will find the streets and many of the business-houses gaily decorated for the occasion with the Flag of the United States and the Banner of the Bear, the official State of California Flag.

All trains will be met by a band and a reception committee, and the visiting Parlors will be escorted to their festival headquarters, which include practically every meeting-place in the city.

The program for Admission Day, the 9th, starts at 9:30 a. m. with the placing of a plaque upon the site of the first Wells-Fargo office in Sacramento.

At 10:30 a. m., the big parade, details of which appear elsewhere in this number of The Grizzly Bear, is billed to start.

At 12:30, literary exercises will be held in Capitol Park. Judge J. F. Pullen will preside, and Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President N.S.G.W., will speak on "The Aims and Purposes of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters." The Admission Day oration will be delivered by Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., who will have for his subject "California." This will prove a treat, for Judge Cutler is one of the state's most brilliant orators and he knows the state from A to Z.

At 1:30 p. m., historic Sutter's Fort will be thrown open for inspection, and every Native Son and Native Daughter should visit it. There may be viewed relics of the days when California's Capital City was an infant and the conveniences of the present time were unheard of.



GEORGE A. BURNS,
Vice-chairman General Committee.

At this hour, too, there will be exhibition swimming contests at Joyland Park.

At 2 p. m., the activities will be transferred to the California State Fair grounds, so that all may have an opportunity to see the state's greatest exposition. The winners of the parade drills will be awarded their prizes here, and there will be band, drum-corps and drill-team contests for both Native Sons and Native Daughters, races and many other attractions.

At 5 p. m., the General Admission Day Committee of Sacramento Native Sons and Native Daughters will present to the State Agricultural Society a Flag of the United States and a California State (Bear) Flag. Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President N.S.G.W., will make the presentation for the committee.

At 8 p. m., there will be a display of specially-designed fireworks, many of the set-pieces being of an historical nature.

## HEADQUARTERS

In addition to this general program, many of the Native Son Parlors will have open-house at their headquarters the night of the 8th and the afternoon and evening of the 9th.

The Sacramento County Parlors—Sacramento 3, Sunset 26, Elk Grove 41, Granite 83, Courtland 106, Sutter Fort 241 and Galt 243—will be quartered in Native Sons' Building, Eleventh and J streets. Dancing will be in order, and all Natives and their friends are extended an invitation to participate.



JOHN T. SKELTON,
Chairman General Committee,

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 will be located in the Tuesday Clubhouse, Twenty-eighth and L streets. Everybody welcome.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 and Mission Parlor No. 38 of San Francisco will hold forth at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and J streets.

Other San Francisco Parlors will be located at these places:

Balboa No. 243, Sacramento Hotel, Tenth and K streets.

Twin Peaks 214 and Twin Peaks 185 N.D.G.W., old Elks' Hall, J street, Eighth and Ninth streets.

Sequoia No. 160, Sacramento Hotel, Tenth and K streets.

San Francisco No. 49, Odd Fellows' Hall, Ninth and K streets.

Presidio No. 194, roof garden old Elks' Hall, J street, Eighth and Ninth streets.

Stanford No. 76, Sacramento Hotel, Tenth and K streets.

Pacific No. 10, Sacramento Hotel, Tenth and K streets.

Rincon No. 72, new Elks' Auditorium, Eleventh and J streets.

Guadalupe No. 231 and Guadalupe No. 153 N.D.G.W., Land Hotel, Tenth and K streets.

California No. 1, Foresters' Hall, I street, Seventh and Eighth streets.

Other Parlors will be located as follows:

Stockton No. 7, Hotel Senator, Twelfth and L streets.

Placerville No. 9, Hotel Sacramento, Tenth and K streets.

Athens No. 195 (Oakland), Foresters' Hall, I street, Seventh and Eighth streets.

Santa Clara County—San Jose 22, Santa Clara 100, Observatory 177 (San Jose), Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216—on board special train.

## THE WORKERS

Long, arduously and faithfully, many of Sacramento County's prominent Native Sons have labored to provide a never-to-be-forgotten celebration in recognition of the seventy-sixth anniversary of California's admission as a state into the United States (September 9, 1850). Their efforts will be rewarded by the appearance in Sacramento City for this year's Admission Day festival of thousands of Native Sons and Native Daughters and other lovers of California.



ALBERT W. KATZENSTEIN,
Secretary General Committee.

The numerous details necessary to perfect the elaborate program here outlined have been handled by committees made up of the following Native Sons:

General—Grand Trustee John T. Skelton, chairman; George A. Burns, vice-chairman; Albert W. Katzenstein, secretary; Edward H. Kraus, treasurer.

Executive and Finance—Walton E. Holmes (chairman), Edward E. Reese, George A. Burns, J. Frank Didion, Albert W. Katzenstein.

Literary—Judge J. F. Pullen (chairman), Carleton L. Katzenstein, John T. Stafford, Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin.

Parade—Frank A. Lafferty (chairman), Al. Cohn, S. E. Ammons, Chief of Police Ted N. Koenig, H. R. Chalmers.

Floats—Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis (chairman), John H. Miller, Supervisor Howard K. Johnson, C. H. Breuner, C. S. Simpson.

Headquarters—Joseph L. Knowles (chairman), June Longshore, Robert Younger.

Music—Assemblyman Percy G. West (chairman), Wilkie Ogg, Dr. D. L. Durst, Charles F. Hartmeyer, John R. Strachan.

Entertainment — Elwood Mier (chairman), E. A. Kuechler, Myron Greer, C. D. Wulff, John Perry.

Transportation — Joseph Berry (chairman), Edward E. Reese.

Housing—Thomas W. McAuliffe.

Store Closing—D. S. Wasserman.

Reception—John J. Monteverde (chairman),



EDWARD H. KRAUS,
Treasurer General Committee.

D. S. Wasserman, Ed. T. Ryan, Joseph Garibaldi, Robert Shorrock, John T. Stafford, Edward H. Kraus, Samuel E. Pope, Robert T. Devlin, June Longshore, County Recorder Charles A. Root, Thomas Fox, Dr. June B. Harris, C. H. S. Bidwell, J. W. Lindner, Mark L. Burns, A. Nicoletti, Judge Peter J. Shields, Judge John F. Pullen, William Offenbach, Harold Kiernan, Frank Atkins, Presley B. Johnson, Judge Malcom C. Glenn, Senator J. M. Inman, Louis F. Greuner, Clarence Breuner, Fred J. Johns, Hugh B. Bradford, Wilbur F. Brand, Cylde H. Brand, John J. Monteverde Jr., Noble Barton, Frank Bernardo, William Girgi, Albert Elkus, George W. Artz, George C. Sherman, William H. Devlin, Walter W. Bassett, Thomas A. Cody, D. Leary, George Berry, John B. Miller, Joseph Green, Judge Bonnell, Guy G. Foulks, George Rhodes, Perley K. Bradford, L. Ring, M. F. Trebilcox, Carleton L. Katzenstein, Homer J. Sherwin, E. N. Skeels, Ed. Waters, J. A. Hoerner, J. V. Hines, L. P. Ferron, George L. Miller, C. D. Wulff, Bud McNearney, Ed. Fortado, Harry E. Gleie, Neil Flint, Q. I. Irwin, Everett B. Johnston, Leo Lobner, Harry Nauman, Fred Schlink, B. C. Erwin.

Decorations—A. G. Labhardt (chairman), Ed. Cox, Otto Schuchard, G. Edward Hook.

Uniforms—Richard Martin (chairman), Frank Showers, F. W. Harmes, Raymond Russell, God-

(Continued on Page 12)

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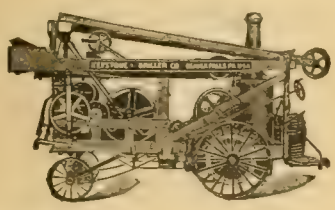
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# ADMISSION DAY PARADE, SACRAMENTO

THE ADMISSION DAY PARADE IN SACramento the morning of September 9 promises to be one of the largest and most spectacular in the history of California—or, at least, since the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, who will compose the parade, have had the observance of the state's admission-to-statehood anniversary delegated, by common consent, to them.

Thousands of California's Sons and Daughters, some costumed in the styles of the long-ago, others in gorgeous modern uniforms, will be in line, thus paying public homage to the Golden State, the place of their nativity. They will be accompanied by their bands, drum and fife corps, and drill teams, and will, in many instances, act as escorts to floats either depicting some phase of California's romantic and resourceful history or representative of some notable resource of their particular localities. Every section of the



J. HARTLEY RUSSELL,
Grand Marshal N.S.G.W.

state will send large delegations of its Native Sons and Native Daughters to the Capital City to participate in the big parade.

In charge of the Admission Day parade for the state Orders will be J. Hartley Russell of San Francisco, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., and Mrs. Josie Barboni of Visalia, Grand Marshal N.D.G.W.

The Admission Day parade will form on Front street, between I and M streets. The line will move at 10:30 a. m. and the route will be from Second and J to Sixteenth, thence to K, down K to Fourth, thence to L, up L to Fifteenth. The division numbers will be carried by members of Pathfinder Troupe No. 7, Life Saving Scouts of the World.

At the time of The Grizzly Bear's going to press, favorable responses to the invitation of the Sacramento Admission Day Committee to participate in the parade were so numerous that eleven divisions, including the escort division, had been provided for. As responses are being received by the committee every day—and will continue to come in to the very hour set for the parade's start—the number of divisions is certain to be increased. To date (August 21) the line-up includes:

ESCORT DIVISION.

Motorcycle police, policemen, firemen, firemen's band.

Grand Marshal J. Hartley Russell, Chief of Staff J. W. Bates, Chief Aide Harry W. Gaetjen, Aides de Camp Irving J. Gibson and T. S. Lages, special aides, past grand marshals.

Ladies' marshal, Judge J. C. Conlan, ladies' escort, May R. Barry and Edna Cosbie, mounted escort.

Colonel D. M. Burns, representing the California Pioneer Society of Sacramento.

Governor Friend W. Richardson.

Sacramento County officials, Sacramento City officials, Sacramento fire department officials.

San Joaquin County officials, Stockton City officials.

Sacramento high-school band, high-school cadets.

Grand officers N.S.G.W.

Grand officers N.D.G.W., Past Grand Presidents N.D.G.W.

Float, past presidents N.D.G.W.

Literary committee, Grand Parlor N.S.G.W.

Wells Fargo Plaque Committee.

Sacramento City float.

FIRST DIVISION.

Marshal Charles A. Koenig, Aides Fred L. Bode and William C. Gilmore.

Band.

California 1 N.S.G.W. drum corps, California 1 N.S.G.W.

Pacific 10 N.S.G.W.

Golden Gate 29 N.S.G.W.

Golden Gate 158 N.D.G.W.

SECOND DIVISION.

Marshal Jesse H. Miller, Aides Virgil L. Orengo and S. A. Bernstein.

Band Rincon 72 N.S.G.W., Rincon 72 N.S.G.W., drum corps Rincon 72 N.S.G.W.

Golden State 50 N.D.G.W. drill team, Golden State 50 N.D.G.W.

Bay City 104 N.S.G.W.

Sequoia 160 N.S.G.W.

Drum corps Mission 38 N.S.G.W., Mission 38 N.S.G.W.



J. W. BATES,
Chief of Staff.

Mission 227 N.D.G.W.

Presidio 194 N.S.G.W.

Buena Vista 68 N.D.G.W.

THIRD DIVISION.

Marshal Eugene O'Donnell, aides Frank Marini and Frank Shea.

Band Stanford 76 N.S.G.W., Stanford 76 N.S.G.W.

Marshall 202 N.S.G.W.

El Vespero 118 N.D.G.W.

Dolores 208 N.S.G.W.



CLARENCE E. JARVIS,
PAST GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.
Chairman Floats Committee.

Dolores 169 N.D.G.W.

Drum and fife corps San Francisco 49 N.S.G.W., San Francisco 49 N.S.G.W., drill team San Francisco 49 N.S.G.W.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Marshal L. T. Sinnott, Aides George W. Schonfeld and Thomas Dillon.

Drum corps Niantic 105 N.S.G.W., Niantic 105 N.S.G.W.

Hesperian 137 N.S.G.W., drum corps Hesperian 137 N.S.G.W.

Drum and bugle corps Genevieve 132 N.D.G.W. Genevieve 132 N.D.G.W.

Drum corps Alcalde 154 N.S.G.W., Alcalde 154 N.S.G.W.

Drill team El Carmelo 181 N.D.G.W., El Carmelo 181 N.D.G.W.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Marshal Herman D. Skillin, Aides Fred H. Nicholson and Fred Greenblatt.

Drum and piccolo corps South San Francisco 157 N.S.G.W., South San Francisco 157 N.S.G.W.

Drum, fife and bugle corps Twin Peaks 214 N.S.G.W., Twin Peaks 214 N.S.G.W., drill team Twin Peaks 214 N.S.G.W.

Twin Peaks 185 N.D.G.W., drill team Twin Peaks 185 N.D.G.W.

El Capitan 222 N.S.G.W.

Drum and bugle corps Castro 232 N.S.G.W.,



JOSIE BARBONI,
Grand Marshal N.D.G.W.

Castro 232 N.S.G.W.

Balboa 234 N.S.G.W.

SIXTH DIVISION.

Marshal Percy Marchant, aides Southard Modry and Fred Koehler.

Band Bret Harte 260 N.S.G.W., Bret Harte 260 N.S.G.W.

Drill team Orinda 56 N.D.G.W., Orinda 56 N.D.G.W.

Olympus 189 N.S.G.W.

James Lick 242 N.S.G.W.

Guadalupe 231 N.S.G.W.

Guadalupe 153 N.D.G.W.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Marshal W. P. Rothenbush, aides W. H. Hibbard and J. G. Walsh.

Band San Joaquin County.

Stockton 7 N.S.G.W.

Joaquin 5 N.D.G.W.

Caliz de Oro 206 N.D.G.W.

Lodi 18 N.S.G.W.

El Pescadero 82 N.D.G.W.

Float San Joaquin County.

Maryville 6 N.S.G.W.

Float Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W., Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W.

Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W.

Band Placerville 9 N.S.G.W., Placerville 9 N.S.G.W.

Float Marguerite 12 N.D.G.W., Marguerite 12 N.D.G.W.

Georgetown 91 N.S.G.W.

El Dorado 186 N.D.G.W.

Colusa 69 N.S.G.W.

Float Hydraulic 56 N.S.G.W. and Quartz 58 N.S.G.W.

EIGHTH DIVISION.

Marshal William G. Newell, aides Leonard Stone and Chester Knutte.

Band Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W., Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W., drum corps Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W.

Halcyon 146 N.S.G.W.

Athens 195 N.S.G.W.

Drum corps Oakland 50 N.S.G.W., Oakland 50 N.S.G.W.

Bahia Vista 167 N.D.G.W.

Berkeley 210 N.S.G.W.

Drum corps Claremont 240 N.S.G.W., Claremont 240 N.S.G.W.

(Continued on Page 88)

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LILLIE TILDEN



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# THE WORKERS

(Continued from Page 8)

frey F. Mix Jr., J. Meehan, Charles Dietz.

Wells-Fargo Marker—Chester Gannon (chairman), H. G. Taynton, Fred J. Johns Jr.

The joint committee of Native Daughters assisting in the arrangements is composed of the following representatives from the Sacramento County Parlors:

Califa No. 22 (Sacramento City) — Edith Kelley, Clara Hammold, Bessie Leitch, Maude Cook.

La Bandera No. 110 (Sacramento City)—Genevieve Didion, Estelle Baumgartel, Bessie Cummings, Ethel Miller, Clara Weldon, Flora Smittgen.

Sutter No. 111 (Sacramento City)—Vera Hellinge, Anna Coale, Helena Islip.

Fern No. 123 (Folsom)—Harriet E. Fall.

Chabolla No. 171 (Galt)—Delphine Smith.

Coloma No. 212 (Sacramento City)—Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, Edna Wilson, Lenore Davis, Hattie McDonald, Myrtle Lienbaugh, Mae Walker, Maude Fassett, Katie Brome, Lillian Diese, Nettie Harry, Pearl Mary Field, Lizzie Horrell.

Liberty No. 213 (Elk Grove)—Belle Bradford, Annie Kloss, Marie Waterman, Hazel Stewart, Ida Smith, Ethel Beach.



WALTON J. HOLMES



E. A. KUECHLER.

# PLENTY OF ROOMS

A rumor that has been spread from some unknown source and for some unknown reason, to the effect that Sacramento has run out of accommodations for those who may want to visit that city for the Admission Day celebration and State Fair, is wholly false.

The Grizzly Bear has assurance that both the N.S.G.W. General Admission Day Celebration Committee and the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce have accommodations available for an unlimited number of visitors.

All that is necessary, to be assured of first-class Admission Day accommodations in Sacramento, is to write, wire or phone either the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce or Albert W. Katzenstein, secretary general committee, Sacramento Hotel.



JOHN J. MONTEVERDE.



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R. P. MARTIN.

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# SIERRA BRIDGE MEMORIALIZES THE PIONEER

DONNER SUMMIT BRIDGE, IN THE High Sierras of Nevada County, was dedicated and opened to traffic August 22, and at the same time there was unveiled a plaque—placed upon a pedestal in the observation platform constructed as a part of the bridge—to the memory of the California Pioneers. From this wayside resting-place may be viewed the formidable granite cliffs surrounding Donner Lake, upon the shores of which, a few years ago, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West erected, and dedicated to the memory of California's Pioneer Men and Women, a magnificent bronze statue. The dedicatory and unveiling ceremonies of August 22 were under the joint auspices of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West and the California State Highway Commission.

Donner Summit bridge spans a chasm, not a stream, its construction being necessary to provide a 7 percent grade up the mountain. Its location is not far distant from the point where members of the Donner party were forced to turn back, in October 1846, in their effort to reach the Sacramento Valley, and for this reason it was deemed fitting by the highway commission that the bridge be dedicated to their memory and that of other Pioneers who followed in their footsteps.

The new highway from Donner Lake camp to the summit, eliminating 20 percent grades of the old road, was built by the California Highway Commission, while the section from the summit to Soda Springs is a forest highway project and is a contribution of the United States Forest Service to the highway system of California. The bureau of public roads has had charge of construction. The same holds true for the bridge, which also was financed with forest funds. Plans, however, were furnished by the bridge department of the California Highway Commission. Work on the bridge and the seven miles of new highway has been under way for more than three years. The bridge is the final important link in that section of the Victory highway between Sacramento and Reno, Nevada State.

The memorial tablet bears this inscription: "Donner Summit Bridge: Dedicated to the Pioneers Who Blazed the Overland Trail Through These Mountains. Built by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and the California Highway Commission; 1925-1926. This Tablet Placed by the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West." It bears, also, a replica of an ox-team and a Pioneer fighting their way through the fastnesses of the old Overland Trail.

To motorists who pause to enjoy the vista of lake and mountains which unfolds from the summit, the bronze tablet will recall the hardships of those who, nearly three generations ago, struggled through a land without roads. The dedicatory program was arranged by a committee of the following Native Sons, appointed by Grand President Hilliard E. Welch: Harvey M. Toy of San Francisco, chairman California Highway Commission; George G. Radcliff of Sacramento, chairman State Board of Control; John T. Skelton of Sacramento, Grand Trustee; John J. Monteverde of Sacramento and W. B. Gelatt of Donner Lake.

The dedicatory and unveiling ceremonies were attended by more than 500. Harvey M. Toy, as chairman of the day, called the assemblage to order and introduced C. C. Gildersleeve, the constructor of the bridge.

John T. Skelton, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., followed, and read letters from two survivors of the Donner party—Mrs. J. S. Schenck of The Dalles, Oregon State, and Mrs. Margaret I. McMahon of San Francisco—expressing regret at their inability to be present.


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Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President N.S.G.W., spoke of the generation of Pioneers and the present generation, and told how each played their part in the development of the Golden West.

Colonel C. F. McGlashan, author of "The History of the Donner Party," gave a graphic description of the coming of the Pioneers to the West.

Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, Past Grand President, speaking for the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, said:

"Today, out of the sunshine and shadows of California's early history, come visions of the period when American civilization first crossed its mountain heights and entered its overland gateways.

"We can hear the tread of rushing, impatient feet, the lowing of many herds, and the re-echoing sounds of the sturdy Pioneer homeseekers. We know of their trying experiences and valorous deeds, of their hardships and high endeavors, making possible this glorious commonwealth which, to the sons and daughters of these noble men and women, is a well-beloved heritage.

"We Californians love our state, and the tendrils of our affection sink deep into the soil where our fathers wrought and where we, ourselves, abide. And the preservation of every shred of its picturesque history that is ever being enacted in the drama of life on these Western shores, is of the most vital importance to us.

"And here, in the presence of these mighty forces of Nature, in the midst of the grandeur of



DR. EVA R. RASMUSSEN,
Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

scenery that is so typical of California, we give tribute to those who have marked the steps of our ancestors, through the mountain fastnesses and fruitful valleys and over desert wastes, by the medium of a system of famous road building.

"The silvered highway will continue to stretch into time and space until all peoples and all tongues shall meet here. And there will be an even more perfect civilization, a firmer faith and a more reverent worship.

"All this is prophesied in the words on this artistic plaque, dedicating the Donner Summit bridge to the memory of those who blazed the Overland Trail through the mountains. And, although many of the far-famed Donner party gave up their lives in this land of promise, the spirit which made possible today's ceremony convinces us that those people did not die in vain."

Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., spoke of the advancement of civilization and said that the Donner Summit bridge would prove to be a blessing for humanity.

George G. Radcliff, chairman State Board of Control, expressed regret that Jo V. Snyder, a deceased Past Grand President N.S.G.W. who, during his lifetime, was so interested in preserving the memory of the Donner party, was not among those present. He loved the High Sierras, and spread their fame throughout the state.

Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., recounted the days of Fremont, Carson, James Frazier Reed and the Donners, whose names hold glowing roles in California's annals.

Descendants of the Reed-Donner party present at the ceremonies were: James Frazier Lewis, Martha Jane Lewis and Susan A. Lewis of Santa Cruz, children of Martha Jane ("Little Patty") Reed-Lewis, deceased. Her father, James Frazier Reed, was the organizer of what has become popularly known as the "Donner" party.





HENRY F. STUMME, Manager

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Also, Ernest H. Murphy of Marysville, a nephew of Mary Murphy, after whom the City of Marysville, Yuba County, was named.

Among the attendants, too, were the following Native Son grand officers: Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Second Vice-President James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee John T. Skelton, Past Grand Presidents Lewis F. Byington and William J. Hayes.

## SACRAMENTO

(Continued from Page 6)

land conditions are very favorable to dairying. Lassen Peak, only active volcano in the United States, lakes, geysers and springs offer many scenic attractions. Annual mineral production, $1,563,387; value of farm property, $16,095,556; livestock, $2,736,264; value of annual crops, $1,928,099; annual manufactured products, $2,881,958.

SIERRA—Sierra Valley is noted for its stock raising and dairying. In the high Sierras, numerous lakes, expansive valleys. Large area of timber and considerable gold mining. Value of farm property, $2,172,015; livestock, $604,407; annual mineral production, $886,610; value of crops, $314,656; manufactured products, $629,272.

SISKIYOU—Home of Mount Shasta and Muir Peak. On northern border of California. 6;256 square miles, one-fourth in rich valleys and the remainder mountains and forests. First in timber production in state. Mining and livestock are important industries. Value of farm property, $20,315,672; livestock, $3,734,102; yearly value of crops, $3,136,775; manufactured products, $11,416,993; annual lumber production, 300,416,000 board feet.

SOLANO—Mare Island Navy Yard at Vallejo, United States Arsenal at Benicia. Two shipyards and manufacturing plants furnish employment for thousands. Among the first in production of deciduous fruits. Dixon is center of a splendid dairy section. Vacaville and Suisun noted for green and dried fruits. Value of farm property, $50,393,638; livestock, $3,657,870; annual value of crops, $11,246,439; manufactured products, $32,236,056.

SUTTER—One of America's top counties in per-acre production. Supplies more than one-third of nation's canned peaches. Abundant water and ideal climate make this a rich county in deciduous fruits, livestock and grain. Yuba City connects with Sacramento over the scenic garden highway along the Sacramento River. Value of farm property, $51,378,460; livestock, $2,364,498; yearly value of crops, $11,640,133; manufactured products, $2,602,863.

TEHAMA—A principal wool and mutton producing county. Especially adapted to olives, alfalfa and grains. Seat of largest cattle company in Northern California. Noted for pure-bred Holstein herds. Value of farm property, $34,960,408; livestock, $4,908,676; annual value of wool and mohair produced, $654,586; yearly value of crops, $3,579,305; manufactured products, $1,927,817.

TRINITY—Mountain county located in the Coast Range. Rich in minerals—mining for gold principal industry for fifty years. Abundance of timber ready for market. Value of farm property, $2,991,851; annual value of crops, $355,558; yearly mineral production, $677,174.

YOLO—One of California's largest agricultural counties. Wealth of county in its grain, rice, fruits and nuts, alfalfa and vegetables, dairy and livestock industries. University of California's farm is located at Davis. Value of farm property, $66,248,770; livestock, $4,156,774; annual value of crops, $14,927,215; annual manufactured products, $2,517,753.

YUBA—Famous as "gold diggin's" in the days of '49. Still is important gold-producer by dredging methods. Has largest single pear orchard in nation, and is also a leader in production of other deciduous fruits. Value of farm property, $14,274,307; annual value of crops, $2,072,118; annual mineral production, $3,391,129.

### NATIVE SONS INVITED TO DEDICATE COLUSA PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Colusa (Colusa County)—The grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West have been extended an invitation, through Grand Trustee Seth Millington, to dedicate a new high-school here September 7. The invitation will probably be accepted.

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# THE "BEAR" FLAG

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE FLAG OF THE CALIFORNIA REpublic, generally referred to as the Bear Flag, and for some time the official California State Flag, is again under discussion. The time is opportune, for Admission Day, September 9, approaches. The flag's hoisting at Sonoma, June 14, 1846, by a small band of Americans, resulted in the acquisition of California by the United States, and the state's admission into the union September 9, 1850.

Admission Day, a Legislature-decreed legal holiday, is the anniversary of California's admission to statehood. On that day, September 9, the historic Bear Flag should be prominently displayed throughout California, along with the Flag of the United States.

The present discussion came about through this letter, addressed to John T. Regan, Grand Secretary N.S.G.W., by J. C. Hearn, recording secretary of Athens Parlor No. 195, Oakland: "Argument has arisen in this Parlor as to the true meaning of the star in the Bear Flag. We would appreciate it if you can furnish us with any data in this respect." Naturally, Grand Secretary Regan referred the letter to Historiographer Roy W. Cloud of Redwood Parlor No. 66, Redwood City, whose response follows:

"Your letter to Grand Secretary Regan was referred to me for answer. The question you raise is interesting and, so far as I know, has attracted little notice in our state. I had always supposed that California was following the lead of Texas in putting a lone star upon its flag. I had never heard the matter discussed but took it for granted. Upon looking up the history of the flag, I found the following in Bancroft's works, Vol. 22, which is Vol. 5 of his 'History of California,' page 146: 'The need of a banner was naturally one of the first suggested. The insurgents had no right to unfurl the Stars and Stripes, as many of them would doubtless have preferred to do; yet any flag devised by Americans must needs have at least a star and stripe; and the appropriateness of a lone star could not fail to suggest itself to men familiar with the history of Texas, and the similarity of conditions between that country and what they hoped to make of California.'

"The following, while not bearing on the star, may be of interest, as it was taken from a letter of William B. Ide found in the 'Life of William B. Ide' by Simeon Ide, page 55: 'William Todd (a Norwegian) of Illinois assisted by old Peter Storm painted the Bear Flag. It was simply a piece of unbleached cotton-cloth about a yard and a half long by one yard wide. A rude figure of a bear standing on his hind legs, was sketched and painted by Todd and Storm, as stated above, in the presence of a number of the Bear party.'

"Also, in the 'Conquest of California,' written in 1856, Ide writes: 'The Bear Flag, made of plain cotton cloth and ornamented with the red flannel of a shirt from the back of one of the men, and christened by the words "California Republic" in red paint, lettered on both sides, was raised upon the standard where had floated to the breeze the Mexican flag. It was the 14th day of June '46.'

"By the two quotations you will notice that Ide, who was one of the leaders of the Bear Flag Party, was not real clear on the making of the flag. He also failed to make any mention of the star. I think, however, that the men who made the flag thought of Texas as the Lone Star State. California was to be in somewhat a similar position, so they decided to place a star upon their flag."

That Ide "was not real clear on the making of the flag" is a fact, for the original Bear Flag did not have a "bear standing on his hind legs." He evidently confused the Sonoma-made flag with one which, supposedly made in Santa Barbara, was painted in black and had a bear rampant. The original Bear Flag was long in the possession of the Society of California Pioneers, but was destroyed in the 1906 San Francisco conflagration, along with the Guidon of the Sonoma Troop, which had a lone star in the corner, the words "Republic of California" at the top, a bear in the center and a red stripe at the bottom. The generally accepted history of the Bear Flag may be found in the 1909 "California Blue Book," wherein is this reference to the lone star in the flag:

They [the Bear Flag Party] had thus started a revolution, and it was necessary to have a flag. Mrs. John Sears supplied the muslin, and William Todd was the artist. He started by painting A SINGLE STAR IN IMITATION OF THE LONE STAR OF TEXAS, when H. L. Ford suggested that a grizzly bear should be used as appropriate to the country. The idea was approved by all, and the bear was painted, and beneath him were the words 'California Republic'."

All historians are agreed that William L. Todd was the Bear Flag artist, so his description of its design should be accepted as the correct one. In a letter to the "Los Angeles Express" January 11, 1878, he thus describes the making of the original Bear Flag:

"I have to say in regard to the making of the original Bear Flag of California at Sonoma, in 1846, that when the Americans, who had taken up arms against the Spanish regime, had determined what kind of a flag should be adopted, the following persons performed the work: Granville P. Swift, Peter Storm, Henry L. Ford, and myself. We procured in the house where we made our headquarters a piece of new unbleached cotton domestic, not quite a yard wide, with stripes of red flanel about four inches wide, furnished by Mrs. John Sears, on the lower side of the canvas. On the upper left-hand corner was a star, and in the center was the image made to represent a grizzly bear passant, so common in this country at the time. The bear and star were painted with paint made of linseed oil and Venetian red or Spanish brown. Underneath the bear were the words 'California Republic.' The other persons engaged with me got the materials together, while I acted as artist. The forms of the bear and star and the letters were first lined out with pen and ink by myself, and the two forms were filled in with the red paint, but the letters with ink."

Illustrations of the original California Republic (Bear) Flag and the California State (Bear) Flag are here presented. Note that, while the symbols and lettering on both are identical, the design of the Bear Flag now in use does not exactly coincide with that of the original Bear Flag. This is inconsequential, however, for it is the spirit which prompted the bringing into being of the original flag that is

(Continued on Page 74)




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# CALIFORNIA'S STATE FAIR AT SACRAMENTO

## *Charles W. Paine*

(SECRETARY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.)

THE NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE Daughters of the Golden West will be responsible, September 9, for breaking all attendance records for a single day in the history of the California State Fair. I do not hesitate to make this prediction, because I am familiar with the thorough arrangements which have been made for this year's celebration of Admission Day in Sacramento.

After the big parade in the down-town section the population of Sacramento on that day, re-inforced by the thousands of visitors, will shift to the State Fair grounds, and there will be a program of exceptional interest every minute of the afternoon and evening.

At five o'clock in the afternoon will come the feature event of the day—the presentation of American and State (Bear) Flags to the State Agricultural Society by the Native Sons and Native Daughters. This ceremony will take place in front of the horticultural pavilion, where two huge flagpoles have been erected.

The racetrack program for the afternoon will include some of the best events of fair week, such as the free-for-all pace in which the speedy "Bobby O.," last year's sensation, will again perform, and the 2:12 trot, the governor's stake of $2,000. There will also be running races, and interspersed with the track events will be circus aerial stunts and a spectacular "slide for life" in front of the grandstand.

Among the events on the evening program will be the horse show, and on this night the big open-air dance platform will be turned over exclusively to Native Sons and Native Daughters.

It can be stated without a stretch of the imagination that the State Fair this year will be a record-breaker in many ways. Visitors will be greatly impressed with the new grandstand building. This splendid structure, which cost $200,000, will be more than a grandstand, as the lower floor, measuring 360 feet in length by 90 feet in width, will house the big State Fair auto show. The second floor will contain a modern cafeteria on one side of the main entrance, and dressing-rooms, rest-rooms, and rooms for newspapermen on the other side.

Governor Friend W. Richardson, who has taken keen interest in the fair, visiting it every day, saw the need of a new grandstand building as the old wooden structure was in a poor and dangerous condition, and accordingly took steps immediately after the 1924 exposition to provide for a new building. The capacity of the new stand is over 7,000 persons and it will be of attractive architecture blending with and adding materially to the effect of the group of State Fair buildings, including the agricultural pavilion and the women's building.

This year, for the first time, the directors of the State Fair added to the premium offerings prizes of $400 for "meritorious exhibits of citrus fruits, or exhibits representing the citrus industry, quantity, quality and attractiveness to be considered." This opened the way for the participation of California's leading citrus counties. San Bernardino County, the home of the National Orange Show, is entering an exhibit for the first time in years.

A generous premium list was offered for the horse show this year and has likewise attracted a large and classy number of entrants, among them many Eastern stables. The exhibit of farm and irrigation machinery is steadily growing in interest with each fair and, in fact, this feature of the fair is an exposition in itself. A special attraction being arranged by officials in charge this year is a display of antique plows and other farm implements, which will provide a striking contrast to the machinery now in use.

This year entertainment features will far surpass those of recent years. Among the features arranged are a rodeo, with relay and chariot races; thrilling circus acts, an amusement zone and daily band concerts.

Paintings and etchings to be displayed in the art gallery will have a value of at least $100,000. In the past few years this feature of the fair has become so popular that many of the pictures could not be hung. It was therefore decided this year to accept paintings only through invitation, giving assurance of an exceptionally high-class display.

Among those who have accepted the invitations are such well-known California artists as Maurice Braun of Point Loma, Oscar Borg and Edward Vysekal of Los Angeles, Karl Yens and Clarence Hinkle of Laguna Beach, Miss Bertha Lum and Spencer and Constance Mackey of San Francisco, C. G. Cooper of Santa Barbara, Armen Hansen of Monterey, Hanson Puthuff of Crescenta, Miss M. DeNeale Morgan of Carmel, Benjamin Brown of Pasadena and Gattardo Piazzoni of Belvedere.

The largest educational display in the history of the fair is also assured. The entire school systems of fourteen counties will have displays in the educational building, with every high, grammar and rural school in those counties represented. In addition there will be exhibits by nearly 200 individual high and grammar schools. Six counties are taking part for the first time this year, showing the steadily increasing interest in this division of the fair. The counties which have entered exhibits to date are San Benito, Napa, Sutter, Colusa, Yuba, Sonoma, Fresno, Sacramento, Monterey, Kern, Placer, Trinity, Nevada and San Diego. Many trophies are to be awarded, in addition to $5,500 in cash premiums.

The horticultural pavilion will be a scene of extraordinary beauty. In honor of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, the decoration scheme of blue and gold will prevail throughout the huge structure. In the rotunda will be a flower show, and the exhibits, representative of nearly forty counties, will establish a new record for quantity and quality of products displayed, as well as for attractiveness in appearance.

In the livestock barns will be seen the most valuable collection of animals ever assembled in California. In the industrial building, poultry sheds and all other branches of the fair the same high standard will prevail.

From a "traveling exposition" with annual premiums of $5,000 as outlined in last month's issue of The Grizzly Bear, the State Fair has developed into a great, permanent educational institution with property worth $1,000,000, annual prizes and premiums of $100,000, and an annual display of products worth $3,000,000.

The board of directors for this year's State Fair are: Robert A. Condee of Chino, president; T. H. Ramsay of Red Bluff, vice-president; Chas. W. Paine of Sacramento, secretary-manager; J. K. Macomber of Tipton, I. L. Borden of San Francisco, John M. Perry of Stockton, Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, W. H. Brooks of El Centro, Sam H. Greene of Oakland, Edward Dinkel-

(Continued on Page 74)

# NEVADA CITY STEPS OUT

NEVADA CITY, NEVADA COUNTY, THIS year had an Independance Day celebration which those who had the good fortunte to participate in are still talking about. Among the exhibits was one, here illustrated, sponsored by Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 N.S.G.W. of the Nevada County-seat. It drew this tribute from Roy Beach, one of the onlookers:

"Nevada City celebrated the Fourth this year. Not only the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American Independence, but also in honor of the Pioneers who blazed the trails. Bidding good-bye to kith and kin and turning their faces to the then-unknown West, was, in a way of speaking, as momentous as the Declaration of '76. Our forefathers began a great work, our Pioneers carried it on. It is this spirit, the spirit of '76, the spirit of our Pioneers, we wish to nourish and maintain and from it draw courage and strength for empires and activities yet to come.

"It was in this that Nevada City stepped out. Alive to the possibilities, aglow with the thought of doing something really worthwhile, all did their best, and that proved to be considerable, when outsiders proclaimed the parade alone would do justice to any city twenty times its size.

"Local color, ingenuity and pride make up a combination hard to beat, and all the way along the line were surprises, one after the other, that were hailed enthusiastically. And the outstanding feature, the one that brought nods of approval and looks of admiration, was a representation of the Donner monument by E. J. Kilroy, past president of Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 N.S.G.W., Mrs. E. J. Kilroy, past president of Laurel Parlor No. 6 N.D.G.W. and little Margaret Phariss.

"Here was a masterpiece in thought, in care, in spirit. It carried us back to our forefathers, to the days of do or die. We visioned ourselves in the wilderness,—westward ho!—then journeyed for days and days and stopping each night, it seemed, a little closer to the setting sun. As we pushed on and on, it was then it came to us: that to give up was to go down, and to go down was to perish; that nature either makes a man or breaks him. In the most trying moments we consoled ourselves with thinking of the spirit of our forefathers, of our Pioneers, and imbibed of it as we imbibed of that something of the mountains—it was this that carried us over.

"Yes, it was in this that Nevada City stepped out; the spirit of '76, the Pioneer spirit of Western men, lives on and on."

There is a possibility that the Donner monument representation will be among the attractions in the Admission Day parade at Sacramento, September 9.



*GREETINGS*

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*AND DAUGHTERS*

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# HONOR TO THE CALIFORNIA PIONEER

The Grizzly Bear presents herewith the oration of Hon. William Van Voorhies delivered before the Society of California Pioneers at San Francisco on the occasion of the third anniversary of California's admission to statehood, September 9, 1853, seventy-three years ago. The oration appears in the "Quarterly of the Society of California Pioneers," volume 2, number 1.

Born in Tennessee in 1823, Pioneer Van Voorhies arrived in San Francisco, on the "California," February 28, 1849, with a message from President Polk to the people of California. Delivering the message, he embarked upon a noted career as lawyer, statesman, politician, newspaper writer and poet. He was secretary of state under Governors Peter H. Burnett and John Bigler, and July 4, 1850, delivered the Independence Day oration at San Jose. He crossed the great divide at Eureka, Humboldt County, September 6, 1884.—Editor.

"MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN of the Society of California Pioneers: This is the third anniversary of the admission of our state into the union. To the train of events which led to its acquisition and admission, it is needless now to recur minutely. They were inevitable—'manifest destiny' decreed, and Anglo-American energy and enterprise consummated the decree. It was a magnificent but inevitable consummation. Location, climate, soil and productions marked it for our own sooner or later, and though the difficulties of the General Government with Mexico hastened its regeneration, it would have been ultimately none the less certain. The tide which had set westward in 1632 from the shores of the Chesapeake Bay, flowing slowly at first, but surely, at the rate of two miles and a half per year up to 1800, having advanced about 400 miles in the space of 160 years, or as far west as the Ohio River,—thence with increased and yet increasing impetus, rushing at the rate of thirty miles per year to the junction of the Osage with the Missouri River, 900 miles west of the Ohio at Wheeling—was still advancing with resistless force, sweeping away in its course English, Spanish, French and Indian possessions to the base of the Rocky Mountains, and was gradually overleaping even that tremendous barrier. As well might the French and Spanish have expected to remain masters of Louisiana and Florida, or to control the navigation of the Mississippi and Missouri, as Mexico, or any other power, have sought to retain the Californias against the strong necessity of American expansion on their own continent. A Western outlet for Eastern commerce, a great thoroughfare for the commercial nations of the world and homes and employment for accumulating millions, were and are becoming with us a strong necessity. Before it, no matter how, by conquest or by purchase, the grasp of feeble, weak, indolent Mexico must have been ultimately relinquished.

"The immense resources of California—agricultural, commercial and mineral—attracted the attention of our people, and the stupendous idea of a railway—stretching from ocean to ocean, from the Orient to the regions of the setting sun,—struggled into being, and its possession and occupation became at once a 'fixed fact', an absolute fatality. It required no treaty of Queretaro to secure it; it required no war with Mexico to thrust it violently into the embrace of the union. These were adjuncts—auxiliaries, hastening, but not producing, results. Of the Spaniard, the original and proud discoverer of this great continent, this mighty breakwater between two oceans, there remains now comparatively nothing in our pathway of legitimate progress; and with the exception of half a million of French peasants in Lower Canada, tenaciously adhering to the manners and customs which their fathers brought from Normandy two centuries ago, and a third part of that number of planters of French descent in Louisiana, there is nothing left to bear witness to the amazing fact that less than a century ago France was the mistress of the better half of North America—the mighty basins of the Mississippi and the Saint Lawrence.

"But I have not time to pursue this further. It is sufficient that we have acquired the territory, admitted the state, and are building a splendid commonwealth. What Californian, in contemplation of the past, reflection upon the present, and anticipation of the future, does not feel a thrill of proud exultation? I can well remember, and I am not, by many years, one of the 'oldest inhabitants,' when the Bay of San Francisco afforded 'ample room and verge enough' for the easy and unobstructed passage of the largest class mail steamers anywhere between Clark and Rincon Points; when one could make one's way from the summit of Telegraph Hill to the old Parker House by winding down its bare sides (now Broadway and Pacific streets), and leaping the slough (now Jackson street), wading through the bay (now Montgomery street), up a sand bank (now Washington street), to an open space (now Kearny street and the Plaza), thence fifty paces south to the point of destination. I can well remember, also, when an unobtrusive casa, compared with the immense structures which now rise heavenward here and there at 'magnificent distances,' was all in the way of internal, or for that matter external, improvements that met the eye; when the Parker House, the old Portsmouth House, the United States Hotel, Howards' store, the venerable adobe on the Plaza—then a custom house, afterwards a broker's shop and now no more—with one or two other shanties looked to us immigrants of '49 like palaces; when seraped natives chased the wild bullock over the surrounding hills, satisfying a lean, lank traffic, not commerce, with the offering of a hide or a horn; when a Chinese was a lusus naturae, and a woman on the street—which was an imaginary line drawn in red and blue ink on pasteboard—an absolute and unmitigated wonder.

"But now, how changed! The busy hum of active industry, like the tones of 'applauding thunder,' rings from mountain top to the bosom of the valleys; cities and villages, as if by magic, spring up; mountain fastnesses are penetrated and subdued; harbors whiten with the sails of a worldwide commerce; the remote West grasps the hand of the remote East, and Brother Jonathan, the 'Independent,' familiarly exchanges with John, the Chinaman, clocks for silks, teas and chessboard, while 'Hail Columbia' is sung under the walls of Nankin and 'Yankee Doodle' is whistled at the gates of Japan.

"In short, by the acquisition and admission of California, we have brought the world into social as well as commercial contact, and there remains now no such thing as that complex mystery of our school-boy days—the Antipodes. I know that there are those who consider this state of things to be ephemeral—an 'insubstantial pageant,' which is destined to fade and 'leave not a rack behind.' Croakers and skeptics have indulged the same doubts time and time again, of the union itself; but the union has continued to advance, and I must believe, therefore, that California, in spite of their incredulity, is also destined to perform a part in the world's drama at once imposing and permanent. Steamboats and clipper ships, those winged witches of the sea, have followed, and railroads must follow, its acquisition. The vast population gathering upon its shores; the vast interests creating, and the immense resources developing, are not, I submit, the emblems of decay nor the insignia of evanescence.



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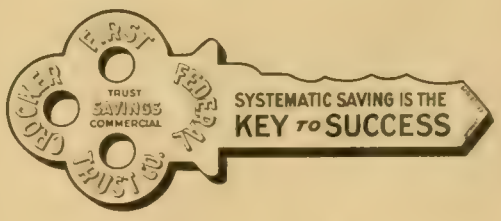
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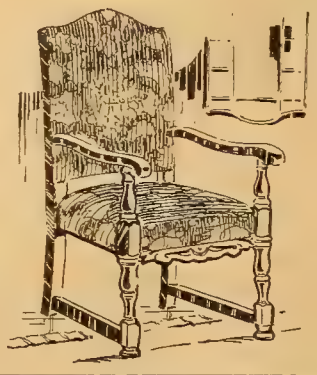
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"When we think of all this, I say, is it wonderful or discourteous that we denounce the expression of a doubt touching our prospects of future usefulness or greatness as but the unfounded predictions of unmitigated croakers and inveterate 'fogys,' if you will allow me the use of a designation perhaps less elegant than significantly comprehensive? As with the General Government, so with California. The raven of incredulity is flapping and has flapped its sombre wings upon its pathway since its acquisition and since its admission. For a long time, actuated by these doubts, sagacious capitalists withheld investments; prudent statesmen denied protection; cautious editors at home set their warning types and issued their 'gorylock' bulletins. Our mountains of gold were bubbles, our valleys of sun shine unsubstantial dreams, and our vaunted resources but the ingenious conjurations of conscienceless speculators. Worse than this: a scoundrel, away up in the dark ravines of the Sierra Nevada, demands the purse or life of the adventurous miner, and we are all highwaymen; a dusky Sonorian steals a horse from an obscure 'corral,' and we are all horse thieves; a villian fells a drunken sailor with a slungshot at midnight, and we are all lawless; an incarnate devil fires a house and involves a city in ruins, and we are all incendiaries; an unfortunte, sometimes, but too often dishonest, debtor, 'incontinent does' his creditor, and we are all swindlers. In short, in the opinion of these croakers, there is neither law, order, religion, morality, decency, honor nor honesty amongst us, from the Bay of Humboldt to the mouth of the Gila, from Pah-Utah to the Pacific.

"But in the teeth of all this, we have steadily —nay, rapidly,—progressed. We have founded schools, we have erected churches, we have formed social organizations, temperance societies; sewing societies—not the least civilizing, by any means,—religious associations, and we have established and endowed institutions for the sick, the blind, the insane, to say nothing of the wicked and the vicious, for whom ample provision is made in the way of county jails and state prisons. In addition to this, we have formed a code of laws to supplant another entirely dissimilar; we have wrought system out of confusion; we have practically legislated for interests, and beneficially, too, which could not in the nature of things be at once thoroughly ascertained and comprehended; and we have done a great deal more than elsewhere could have been accomplished in a quarter of a century.

"It was and is to be expected that out of the incongrous materials which the discovery of gold, the occupation of a new territory, the settlement of a new world, had collected here, there could not immediately be wrought a perfect, entire, symmetrical edifice, morally or politically. Rash and reckless adventurers, men without character or principle, desperadoes and outcasts, were, of coursè, amongst the emigrants lured hither by what at first seemed fabulous stories of golden treasures concealed in the bowels of prolific mountains. Some of this character are yet amongst us, but their ability to do evil grows 'small by degrees and beautifully less.' A higher moral sentiment begins to obtain, a purer public opinion begins to prevail, and as a consequence, back to their dens and hiding-places begin to skulk these lawless, reckless ruffians, who were wont to stalk abroad at noonday and who made the early history of our state hideous with their accursed revels. I am not disposed to disguise it, that we still have much to do—morally, socially and politically—before about the hom of our adoption will cluster the elevating, refining, purifying influences that make glad the homes of our nativity. I know that there are still bad men here who are exerting bad influences; that the standard of public morals is not yet the purest; that an entirely healthy and controlling public opinion is not yet formed; that virtue is not yet the 'bright particular star' of our earnest worship, nor vice yet become that

'Monster of such hideous mien,
That to be hated needs but to se seen.'

"I know that in our eager search for gold we may, for a time, have lost sight of and neglected much that is chastening, softening and elevating. Domestic altars have not kept pace with the construction of temples devoted to the service of Mammon; family ties have snapped with the powerful tension of grasping avarice, and too many of us could detect no beauty in anything unconnected with gold or silver. But such is not the case now. A change in this respect is rapidly passing over the spirit of our dream. We are still a commercial, trading, business people; we have great respect for the 'almighty dollar,' because within its shining circumference are railroads, steamboats and clipper ships, together with great cities, affording employment and a competency for the laborer, and subsistence and home comforts for the comparatively indigent and industrious. At the same time, be it remembered, we are no longer a 'motley multitude' of mere temporary sojourners, lured hither by a sordid dream of gold, and intending immediately upon realizing a 'pile' to depart hence. We are citizens, permanently identified with the present and prospective interests of our adopted state. Wives and children, brothers, sisters and mothers are here, and homes, with their happy and cheerful firesides, and their throbbing circle of affectionate hearts genially penetrating the ruggedness, if you please, of California society are here waking us to a sense of the warmth and beauty of social life. We may have been wayward, but we are young; we may have been rude, but it was the rudeness of undisciplined childhood, which youth will soften and manhood chasten and subdue. A few years, and the untrained energies of the boy will have matured

(Continued on Page 62)


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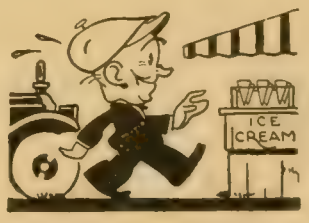
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# MONUMENT TO MARK HISTORIC SPOT

*Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes*

(DIRECTOR AND CURATOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.)

An imposing monument, marking an historic spot—the battle of La Mesa—in Los Angeles County, is to be dedicated Admission Day, September 9. It is the gift of Arthur G. Leonard, president of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, and Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad. While situated upon private property of the stock yards company, the site has been set aside for the monument. The program for the monument's dedication appears in the Los Angeles Bulletin section of this issue of The Grizzly Bear.

The accompanying article was prepared by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes of the Historical Society of Southern California. It tells of La Mesa battle, describes the monument and gives a brief sketch of the careers of Commodore Robert Field Stockton and Lieutenant Joseph Warren Revere. Mrs. Forbes, while not a native Californian, is a lover of the historic landmarks of the state and an indefatigable worker for their preservation and marking—Editor.

ON THE PLAINS TO THE SOUTHEAST of Los Angeles, the part of the San Antonio rancho owned by Bandini, where the administration building of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company now stands, there occurred January 9, 1847, the battle of La Mesa, which proved to be the last stand of the California revolutionary forces, under command of General Jose Maria Flores, to save California to Mexico. It was little more than a skirmish, but was a decided victory to the Americans. The California (Mexican) forces retreated, leaving Commodore Robert Field Stockton and his men in possession of the field. Commodore Stockton's account of the engagement, as given in his official report to Secretary of the United States Navy George Bancroft, dated February 5, 1847, follows:

"At nine o'clock (January 9, 1847) our column commenced its march taking a direct course over the plain of the Mesa, towards Cuidad de los Angeles. We had advanced some six miles when the enemy appeared in front, deployed in open order, their line extending nearly across our road. Approaching a ravine to the left of their line in front, the enemy opened fire from their artillery, masked upon the edge of the bank, but with no other effect than killing an ox and a mule in the center of the square. Our artillery soon returned the fire while still continuing the march; the enemy now brought up two other pieces of artillery; our column halted; our artillery on the two flanks in front was now placed in battery. The six-pounder under Acting Master Thompson, upon our right flank in rear, now opened fire upon the enemy's nine-pounder, the shot telling upon it and cutting away the fixtures about the gun at every fire. The enemy in front and the right was now distant about six hundred yards; the nine-pounders, one of them in charge of Mr. Southwick, soon made it so warm for their artillery in front that the enemy bore it off to the rear.

"A reinforcement now joined them, and, soon after dawn, they came upon us, charging upon the left flank, front and rear. A shower of lead from the musketry under Renshaw and Guest, and Passed Midshipman Duncan's carbineers (who had today taken post on the left flank), being well delivered, at a distance of eighty yards, did so much havoc that their courage failed and caused them to draw off more to the rear, which had until this moment stood firm without firing a shot. The four-pounder now poured forth a charge of grape upon a party of the enemy about thirty yards distant, hurling four from their saddles, and they began to retire. The Californians now retreated, and we pursued our march along the Mesa and crossed the Rio San Fernando about three miles below the town, where we camped for the night." (Note—The name of the river should be Rio San Gabriel.)

The camp for the night was made at a grove of stately, wide-spreading sycamore trees that had long been a landmark on the road from Mission San Gabriel to Los Angeles. They proved to be the means of perfectly identifying the sight of the battle by two men who were participants in the skirmish—Major Edwin A. Sherman and Dr. John S. Griffin. A drawing of the location of the camp and battlefield was made at the time by W. H. Emory and was attached as part of the official records. The sycamores have been destroyed, the last one being chopped down by a wrecking company only last year, 1925.

Dr. John S. Griffin was assistant surgeon, United States Army, and made the following report of the wounded, which is copied from the official records:

"Wounded on the 9th, January, 1847. 1st, Mark A. Child, private, company C, 1st regiment of dragoons, gunshot wound in the right heel, penetrating upwards into the ankle-joint—serious; 2nd, James Cambell, ordinary seaman, United States ship Congress, company D, carbineers, wound in right foot, second toe amputated, accidental discharge of his own carbine—severe; 3rd, George Crawford, boatswain's mate United States ship Cyane, company D, musketeers, wound in left thigh—severe. Lieutenant Rowan, United States Navy and Captain Gillespie, California battalion, slightly contused by spent balls. I am, sir, most respectfully, your obedient servant, John S. Griffin, Assistant Surgeon, United States Army."

We have no list of the killed or wounded of the California (Mexican) forces, but as many were seen unhorsed and carried away it is generally conceded that there was greater fatality among the revolutionists than among the United States troops. The armies were about equal in size and equipment. Commodore Stockton says, in his official report:

"We commenced our march on the 29th of December (from San Diego), with Captain Turner's company of 1st dragoons, dismounted, aided by Lieutenant Davidson; six pieces of artillery under Lieutenant R. L. Tilghman and Passed Midshipman William H. Thompson; Captain Gillespie's squadron of mounted riflemen, acting as the advance, the rear, and vanguard; the marines of the Congress and the Portsmouth, under Captain J. Zeilin, adjutant of the battalion; the musketeers of the Congress, Savannah, Cyane, and Portsmouth, commanded by Lieutenant William B. Renshaw, Passed Midshipman George E. Morgan, J. Van Ness Philips, Theodore Lee, Albert Allmand, B. F. Wells, Edward C. Grafton, Robert C. Duvall, Philip H. Haywood and William Simons, commodore's clerk; the carbineers of the Congress and Cyane, under the orders of Passed Midshipman Joseph Parish and Edmund Shepherd; in all a strength of about six hundred men. Brigadier-General Kearney commanding the division, and Lieutenant S. C. Rowan, from the ship Cyane, major of brigade; Captain W. H. Emory, of the topographical engineers, acting adjutant-general; Lieutenant George Miner, of the Savannah, quartermaster, in charge of transportation, aided by Mr. Daniel Fisher. Mr. Speiden, the purser of the Congress, performed the duties of commissary, aided by Mr. John Bidwell. Mr. Southwick, carpenter of the Congress, acted as chief engineer at the head of the sappers and miners. Dr. John S. Griffin, of the army, Dr. Andrew A. Henderson, of the Portsmouth, and Dr. Charles Eversfield, of the Congress, attended the troops. Lieutenant A. F. V. Gray and Captain Miguel de Pedrovena, aides-de-camp to the commander-in-chief."

After the battle of La Mesa the California (Mexican) troops retreated toward Los Angeles. Realizing that, with the entrance of Commodore Stockton and General Kearney with their troops into Los Angeles and the advance of Major John C. Fremont with an equal number of troops from the north, the utter impossibility of further resistance, General Flores turned the command of the California (Mexican) troops over to his assistants in the revolution, Jose Antonio Carillo and Andres Pico, and fled to Mexico.

The revolutionists returned to their homes or spread throughout the country, leaving but about one hundred and fifteen or twenty to meet and make terms of peace with Fremont. This was done on the 13th of January when the articles of capitulation, generally referred to as the Treaty of Cauenga, were signed at Campo de Cauenga by General Andres Pico and his appointed commissioners and Major John C. Fremont and his appointees. By this treaty California became a United States possession. There was no skirmish or engagement at Cauenga, thus leaving the battle of the Mesa as the last of the encounters between the California (Mexican) forces and the United States troops.

## THE MONUMENT

A monument formed of four great granite boulders stands in front of the administration building of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company as an enduring memorial to the men who took part in the battle of La Mesa January 9, 1847. There were no fatalities, only wounded men, but some of the injuries were very serious. These boulders are there to remind all of us that the men were willing and ready to die in the discharge of their sworn duty. There is no greater or higher obligation.

At a conference held by the officers of the stock yards company, the Historical Society of Southern California and the Native Sons of the Golden West it was decided to mark this historic site of the battle of La Mesa. At the time of the battle the surrounding country was virtually uninhabited and mainly a cattle range. Therefore, to select a suitable monument that would reflect in a manner the character of the virgin country was taken into consideration, with the result that unchiseled native rock was selected and the great boulders decided on.

Arthur G. Leonard, president of the stock yards company, conferred with Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system of railroads, who at once showed his great interest in this historical work by ordering an extended search throughout the canyons of several states, that suitable boulders might be found. Happy, indeed, was the committee when the great massive rocks that form the monument were located in California's own Arroyo Seco of San Gabriel. It took many men, with giant cranes and powerful engines, to dislodge and work the boulders out of their native hillside, and greater effort to load them upon trucks and haul them to their present home.

J. A. McNaughton and R. R. Mason attended to the proper allocation of the boulders and even weighed them, that we may have the pleasure of knowing that there are thirty tons of granite forming this imposing monument. The greatest of the boulders weighs over nine tons, two of them about seven tons each and the crowning one six and a half. The top boulder is in the form of an arrow, with the vortex resting within the hollow of the three that form the base. Upon this arrow-like boulder the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has placed a bronze tablet with the following inscription: "On This Spot Was Fought La Batalla de la Mesa, Battle of La Mesa, January 9th, 1847. Commodore Robert Field Stockton, U. S. Navy, in Command of American Forces, and General Jose Maria Flores, Commanding the 'Californians.' Tablet Placed by Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Assisted by Historical Society of Southern California. Sept. 9th, 1926."

Upon two of the great boulders forming the base, the stockyards company has placed tablets to the memory of Commodore Robert Field Stockton and Lieutenant Joseph Warren Revere. Upon the right boulder is a medallion of Commodore Stockton and the following words: "Commodore Robert Field Stockton, U. S. N. Born, Princeton, N. J.; Died 1866. Governor and Commander-in-chief American Forces in California from July 23rd, 1846, to Jan'y. 16th, 1847. Captured and First Raised Flag of U. S. at Los Angeles, Aug. 13th, 1846. Recaptured Los Angeles, Jan'y. 10th, 1847. Tablet Placed by Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Assisted by Historical Society of Southern California. Sept. 9th, 1926."

Upon the left one a medallion of Lieutenant Revere and the words: "Lieutenant Joseph Warren Revere, U. S. N., Late Brig. General U. S. A. Born May 17th, 1812, Boston, Mass. Grandson of Colonel Paul Revere of American Revolution, 1775-1783. Birth of American Liberties! Lowered Bear Flag and Unfurled the Stars and Stripes (End of the California Republic and Birth of 31st State) at Sonoma, California, July 9th, 1846. Tablet Placed by Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Assisted by Historical Society of Southern California. Sept 9th, 1926."

Upon either side of this wonderful mass of native rock, the generous and gracious gift to the public of Carl R. Gray, are placed two flagpoles, that the Flag of the United States and the State (Bear) Flag of California may fly upon all patriotic and special days. The inscribed boulders, the flying flags and the attractive administration building of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company, in typical design of California architecture, form a worthy and beautiful monument to mark the historic site of the battle of La Mesa. The dedication takes places at high noon, September 9, Admission Day.

## COMMODORE STOCKTON

Commodore Robert Field Stockton became military governor and commander-in-chief of the American forces in California July 23, 1846, and served until January 16, 1847. During that

(Continued on Page 44)

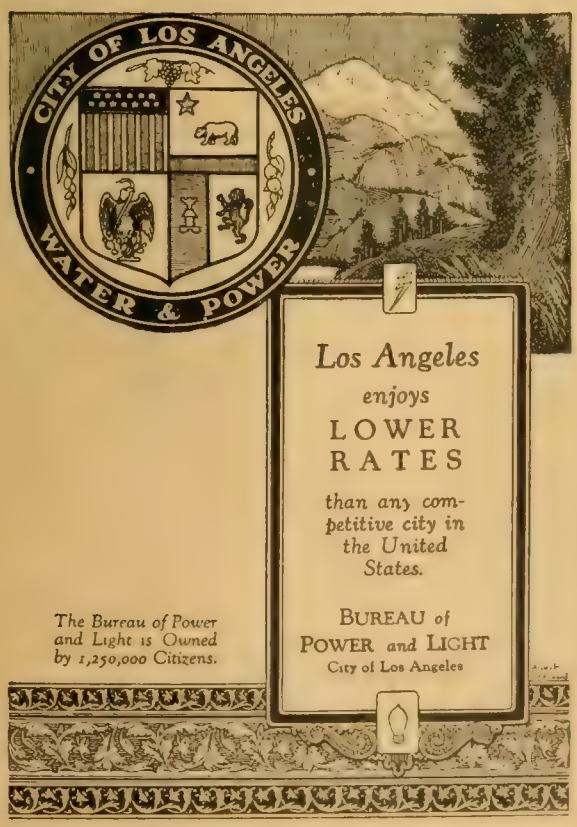
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# SAN DIEGO'S HISTORICAL PRE-EMINENCE

(FROM SMYTHE'S COPYRIGHTED "HISTORY OF SAN DIEGO.")

(Continued from AUGUST Issue.)

THE SPOT SELECTED FOR THE PERmanent mission is about six miles up the valley from the original settlement on Presidio Hill. It possesses every advantage, in the way of soil and water, of sheltering hills and gentle climate, for an agricultural, industrial and pastoral establishment under a patriarchal form of government, like that of the mission fathers. If there was a drawback, it was the fact that the river did not furnish water at all seasons, and that some engineering skill and a large amount of labor were required to secure a reliable supply for the orchards and gardens. A perennial stream would have been an improvement, yet the water problem was readily solved after a time by going a few miles up the river, building a dam and conducting a supply to the place of use by means of tunnels and ditches. This was not done, however, at first, nor was there urgent need of it until the community had grown to some size. There was good pasturage; grain could be raised without irrigation; and water could be had from the natural flow of the stream for one crop of vegetables and small fruits each season, while the rich soil along the river, with plenty of underground water not far from the surface, encouraged the growth of trees. Thus the missionaries were able to make an early start in their new location and could safely reserve the finer forms of development until the time when they should be called upon to sustain hundreds or thousands by a more intensive cultivation of the soil.

Aside from these material considerations, the place must have appealed powerfully to the devoted priests. It was like their native Spain in all its essential aspects; it was in the midst of the Gentiles whom they wished to christianize and to make useful in field and shop; and the scenery offered by hill and valley, by sea and mountains, was as charming as the eye of man ever beheld. So there the missionaries went in August 1774, to make a new start and to lay the foundations of a mission which they fondly hoped might last for many centuries. For more than a year the work proceeded prosperously, with a constant increase in the number of converts, with growing herds and increasing crops, and with Fathers Fuster and Jaume in charge of affairs. All was as quiet as the hills and peaceful as the sunshine. The converted Indians seemed to enter more and more into the true spirit of the work.

Thus they celebrated the feast of Saint Francis, founder of the Franciscan order, with every evidence of satisfaction, on October 3 and 4, 1775. On the first day the priests baptized sixty new converts, and on the next day Spaniards and Indians assisted in the solemn mass and procession and, later, joined in sport and play. And yet within a month of that time the Indians rose in revolt, the mission was wiped from the face of the earth, and the cause of the Franciscans received a staggering blow at the moment when its promoters felt entirely secure.

There is no explanation of the event except the innate cruelty of the Indian character. They had received nothing but kindness from the missionaries. The soldiers had not attempted to oppress them. Those who had accepted the new faith had ben clothed and fed, while those who rejected the faith had been let alone. The Spaniards had been in the country for more than six years, and if the savages resented their presence it took them a long time to discover their state of mind. Had they been a people of any spirit they could have expelled or annihilated the intruders at short notice and killed the seed of civilization wherever it touched the soil. Instead, they acquiesced in the Spanish occupation, took all they could get from the missionaries, and then, when they had fully established their friendly character, turned into demons and sought to strike down the hand that was leading them from darkness to light. Such was the way of the Indian.

A few days after the feast, two of the new converts slyly left the mission and returned to the mountains, where they proceeded to agitate for a movement against the Spaniards, visiting one rancheria after another to urge an uprising. They found most of the villages eager for the adventure, though a few declined to have any part in it. November 4, 1775, was fixed upon as the date for the attack, and large numbers of Indians wended their way toward the seacoast to engage in the affair. The plan was to divide forces and attack the mission and the presidio, which were six miles apart, simultaneously, and it was arranged that the firing of the mission should be the signal for the attack upon the presidio. The eagerness of the force assigned to the mission saved the presidio, for the party which was headed down the valley saw the flames at the mission and reasoned that the soldiers at the fort would be alarmed at the sight and thus prepared to resist attack. They overestimated the Spanish soldiers, who were sound asleep instead of standing faithfully on guard; and they slept through that fateful night in blissful ignorance of the tragedy in progress a few miles up Mission Valley. The Indians, however, turned back and joined their companions in the assault upon the mission buildings. Thus it happened that the savages were eight hundred strong when they stealthily surrounded the sleeping Spaniards — eight hundred sneaking cowards, marshaled for a battle against eight friendly Whites under cover of midnight darkness! Surely, they should have made short work of them, yet when day dawned there were White men still alive in the mission and it was the savages who were fleeing, laden with dead and wounded. But it was an awful night up there in the shadow of the hills, where the stars looked down upon a scene which seemed eloquent of peace.

The first move of the Indians was to surround the huts of the converts, waken them gently, and command them to remain quiet, on pain of instant death; the next, to invade the vestry and steal the church ornaments. Evidently, none of

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the Spaniards were troubled with insomnia, for these preliminaries were accomplished without rousing them. Then the Indians snatched fire brands from the campfire which still burned in front of the guardhouse and applied them to the building, which was soon enveloped in flames. At last, the savages were ready to announce their presence, which they did by sending a horrible war-cry with all the power of their eight hundred lungs.

There were sleeping in the mission the two priests, Fathers Fuster and Jaume, two children who were the son and nephew of Lieutenant Ortega (then absent at Capistrano), four soldiers, two carpenters and a blacksmith—eleven in all, but only eight who could fight, as one of the carpenters was confined to his bed with illness and the children could do little but shriek.

The soldiers got to work promptly with their muskets and Father Fuster joined them in the guardhouse with the children. The blacksmith tried to do the same, but was killed in the attempt. One of the carpenters succeeded in reaching the guardhouse, but the one who was confined to his bed was terribly wounded and died the next day. "O Indian thou hast killed me, may God pardon thee!" he exclaimed, and when he made his testament the next morning, he left to the mission Indians his small savings and belongings. Could there be a more striking evidence of the lofty spirit with which the fathers imbued those around them than the Christ-like attitude of this dying carpenter?

But it is Father Luis Jaume who will stand out forever in boldest relief as men read the story of that terrible night. He was quickly awakened and instantly understood what was happening, yet he did not seek the shelter of the guardhouse nor seize a weapon for defense. He walked straight to the nearest and wildest group of savages and, extending his arms and smiling a gracious greeting, said: "Children, love God!" If there was ever a moment when the phrase, "Love God," meant "Love your fellow men," it was the moment when this saintly priest stood without fear in the midst of those howling demons. He loved them and would not have harmed a hair of their heads, but they fell upon him in overwhelming numbers, dragged him down to the river, tore his clothes from his body, tortured and stabbed him, and left him a mutilated mass of unrecognizable flesh.

In the meantime the six men and two children in the guardhouse were fighting for their lives in the midst of roaring flames. The place became too hot for them, and they decided to move into a slight building adjoining, which served as a temporary kitchen. It had only three sides and was wide open to attack on the other, and through this open side came constant volleys of arrows, clubs and firebrands. To improve their situation, the defenders brought boxes, sacks and chests from the adjoining storeroom and thus barricaded the open side. Only three remained to carry on the fight—two soldiers and Father Fuster—as all the others had been disabled. At this critical moment the party of Indians who had gone to the presidio returned and reinforced the crowd at the mission. It was then that the priest noticed that one of the chests forming the improvised breastwork contained all the powder that remained and was in imminent danger of exploding, for it was already afire.

He seized it, extinguished the flames, and, with the aid of the two children, proceeded to load the guns for the soldiers, who shot as fast as they could, and always shot to kill. So the fearful night wore on. Daybreak came, and the craven beseigers had not dared to carry the frail shanty and overwhelm its two active defenders by bold assault. They picked up their dead and wounded and went back to the mountains, leaving the presidio untouched, but the mission a smoking ruin.

The neophytes crawled out of their huts and, with tears and sobs, assured Father Fuster and his bleeding companions that they had been closely confined throughout the night and unable to lift a hand in their defense. This was probably true enough, yet it seems a pity that they did not avail themselves of the opportunity to write one noble page to the credit of their race by showing some evidence of loyalty to those who had befriended them. However, Father Fuster required no explanations, but sent some of the converts to notify the presidio, and others to finding the missing priest, Father Jaume. They


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found the lacerated corpse by the river and identified it by reason of its whiteness.

The lazy incompetents at the presidio listened with widemouthed wonder to the tale which the Indian messengers brought them from the mission. They had heard nothing, seen nothing, during the night, but had slept disgracefully well.

The destruction of the Mission of San Diego was a stunning blow to the Franciscans, and, indeed, to the whole scheme of Spanish settlement on the coast of California. The vibrations of the shock did not stop at Presidio Hill, but went on up the coast and culminated at Monterey in the form of a general alarm. A relief party was at once put in motion, and Father Serra hastened south to lend the inspiration of his courage and of his indomitable persistence in the holy cause. There was no serious thought of abandoning the settlement, for this would have encouraged both Indian and foreign aggression and might have put an end to Spanish dominion much sooner than it came in response to the inexorable logic of events.

The survivors of the mission fight were removed to the presidio and tenderly nursed back to health. The dead were buried at the presidio, but many years afterwards the body of Father Luis Jaume was removed to the mission and placed between the altars, where it yet rests. The place where he sleeps should be marked by an imperishable monument, for he was one of those rarest of heroes who, refusing to do violence even in self-defense, look smilingly into the face of death and go down to the dust with a prayer for their enemies on their saintly lips.

(Continued in OCTOBER Issue)

## SAN DIEGO'S MARINE TRAFFIC on INCREASE

(W. S. CARSON,
San Diego Chamber of Commerce.)

The outstanding feature of the growth of San Diego is the rapid, yet steady, increase of marine traffic passing through the port. The growth has been most marked during the last five years, having its inception about 1920. Since that year both the volume of shipping and the work of harbor improvement have forged ahead steadily and today there is every indication that this increase will continue for a number of years to come. San Diego is becoming widely recognized as one of the chief ports of the Pacific Coast and because of its location, making it the first port of call north of the Panama Canal, it is assured further recognition.

Some idea of the growth of business of the port may be gained from comparison of tonnage and values. In 1921 the value of imports and exports was fixed at $18,213,149. In 1925 this had risen to $35,361,684, and so far this year the monthly reports indicate the upward swing of the curve will be continued. Tonnage in 1925 amounted to 820,560.

In 1921 there were only three steamship lines operating out of San Diego Harbor. Today there are twenty-one lines, representing the principal ports of the world, docking at local piers regularly. Cotton is the chief export product. One of the items was thirty-five tons of honey, all produced in San Diego County.

To meet the increased demands for dockage space and facilities for handling larger numbers of vessels, the harbor commission has been hard pressed in its development of the natural conditions. Last year the new mole pier was erected. More recently 340 feet of bulkheads have been completed, with a consequent addition of eighty acres of land through dredging and filling the newly-enclosed area. Dredging of areas "D," "E" and "F" is now under way, which makes the depth over the bar at low tide thirty-six feet and will allow vessels of deep draft to tie up on the north



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side of the new pier. The extension of the No. 1 pier is being urged by the harbormaster, as this would practically double the berthing space.

### NATIVE SONS ARRANGE FOR ADMISSION DAY'S OBSERVANCE.

Officers of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. were installed August 2 by D.D.G.P. Steven Dove, Edward H. Dowell becoming president. Several candidates were initiated, and refreshments were served. Among the speakers of the evening were Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco, Grand Trustee John T. Newell of Los Angeles and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, "San Diego's own."

Congressman Phil D. Swing affiliated with the Parlor August 23 and presented a framed copy of President Coolidge's proclamation giving to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West the privilege to erect upon the Federal Government reservation, at the site of the old Spanish lighthouse on Point Loma, a monument to the memory of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. He also presented excellent suggestions as to how to raise the required funds for this tribute to the first White man to ever set foot upon California's soil. August 30 was given over to an old-timers' night celebration.

Admission Day, September 9, is to be recognized in San Diego this year, the Native Sons having arranged a celebration at Mission Beach. In the afternoon there will be a kiddies' historical pageant, and in the evening, in the ballroom, another historical pageant, staged by Native Sons and Native Daughters, who will represent famous California characters from the state's beginning to date. An old stagecoach, appropriately decorated and "passengered," will parade the streets of San Diego, calling attention to California's birthday party at the beach. John J. Howley and Joe Switzer have charge of the day's arrangements for the Parlor.

San Diego will be represented at the state-wide Admission Day celebration at Sacramento, too, No. 108 having arranged with Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, a member of San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. residing in the Capital City, to have a floral float in the parade there.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS INSTALL.

Officers of San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. were installed July 27 by D.D.G.P. Rosina M. Hertzbrun, Martha Klindt becoming president. Virginia Burke, retiring president, was the recipient of an emblematic pin, and presentations were made to the district deputy and officers. Refreshments were served by a committee of which Gertrude Farwell was chairman.

## CALIFORNIA COUNTIES' NAMES

**(LORRAINE M. KALCK,**
**Former Grand Trustee N.D.G.W.)**

THE FOLLOWING, RELATING TO THE derivation of the names of the twenty-seven original counties of California, created February 18, 1850, should prove of interest to all Californians, and particularly to the native borns:

Butte—French word for "detached hills," the name having been applied by French trappers to what are now known as the Marysville or Sutter Buttes.

Calaveras—Spanish word for skulls, used by Captain Moraga in naming the Calaveras River, along which he found many skulls, remains of Indian wars.

Colusa—After the Colusi Indians, and said to mean "scratcher." Colusi brides had the privilege of scratching their husbands' faces, hence the name.

Contra Costa—Meaning the "opposite coast" from San Francisco.

El Dorado—After the Spanish romance concerning a fabulous land of genial climate, never-fading verdure and precious metals.

Los Angeles—First referred to by the Spanish as "the town of the river of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels," the Virgin Mary.

Marin—After the chief of the Licatiut Indians who was baptized by the padres as "Marinero,' the mariner, because of his intimate knowledge

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# SAN DIEGO and TRIBUTARY SECTIONS

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Mariposa—Meaning "butterfly," and named by early explorers who found in that section beautiful lilies resembling the wings of butterflies.

Mendocino—After the cape discovered by Ferello and named for Mendoza, first viceroy of Mexico.

Monterey—After the bay discovered by Viscaino and named for his friend, the Count of Monterey.

Napa—Indian word for fish, with which the streams of the section teemed.

Sacramento—After the river which was named by the Spanish, signifying the holy sacrament.

San Diego—After Saint James, on whose day the bay was discovered.

San Francisco—After Saint Francis, on whose day the mission was founded.

San Joaquin—Referring to the parentage of the Virgin Mary and first used by Moraga in naming a stream which emptied into Buena Vista Lake, the name later being given to the large river of the valley.

San Luis Obispo—After Saint Louis.

Santa Barbara—After Saint Barbara, patron saint of sailors, and named by Viscaino when he passed this point on the saint's day.

Santa Clara—In honor of the founder of the Order of Saint Clara.

Santa Cruz—Meaning holy cross, a cross having been set up to mark the site of the mission.

Shasta—After the Indian Shastika tribe, the word meaning "cave dweller."

Solano—After the chief of the Suisune Indians, who was baptized by a missionary named Francisco Solano.

Sonoma—Indian word for "Valley of the Moon." The name was given to the chief of the Chocuyens when he was baptized.

Sutter—After the founder of Sutter Fort, John A. Sutter.

Trinity—After Trinidad Bay, discovered on Trinity Sunday.

Tuolumne—After Tahmalamne Indians, the word meaning caves or stones.

Yolo—After the Yoloy Indians, the word meaning "a place thick with rushes."

Yuba—From "uva," Spanish word for grapes, which were found there in abundance by Spanish explorers.

### THE OLEO BILL.

Farmers are being urged to support the oleomargarine bill, which comes before the voters as a referendum measure at the November election. This bill was passed by the last Legislature and signed by the governor, but importing interests succeeded in obtaining a referendum. This measure, let it be clearly understood, does not prohibit the sale of oleomargarine or other butter substitutes, but it does provide that they cannot be sold so that the consumer thinks he is getting butter. Dairymen recognize the right of importers to sell produce from the Orient, but they are not willing it shall be sold in the guise of a product that costs more and upon which one of California's greatest agricultural industries is founded.

### TREATMENT IMPROVED.

Round worms in poultry are controlled by administering capsules containing nicotine, but the process has been always a difficult one. In San Diego County, however, one poultryman has improved on the plan of putting the capsule in the hen's mouth and rubbing it down her neck. He takes a hard rubber tube with a wire plunger, inserts the tube into the hen's throat, pushes the capsule down and the dose is in her crop. He handles the 6,000 hens on his farm himself, treating them as fast as an assistant can hand them to him. He has lost but one bird by the treatment, and that he ascribes to carelessness.

Grape Day—Escondido, San Diego County, will stage its nineteenth anual grape-day festival Admission Day, September 9.

"Every time you declare out loud that you are a failure, you punch another hole in your prospects for success."—The Silent Partner.

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## WILMINGTON VALUES STABLE

(W. T. CORBUSIER.)

IT HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF GREAT SURprise to many that during the past year or so of depression Wilmington real estate values have suffered no appreciable lowering, but, in proximity to the harbor, shown an upward trend. This, however, to the writer and those familiar with conditions, appears simple of explanation.

Realty values seem to radiate or revolve around a hub or center of activity. Wilmington proper is a very small area (some 9.92 square miles) the destiny of whose several localities, which are defined by the railroads, various inner harbor channels, boulevards and hills, is fairly certain. This last boom (as in the case of the previous one) revolved around the harbor and from Wilmington, as the center of the district, received its momentum. With the upward trend, the values increased in greater general proportion the farther the activity was removed from the hub.

Wilmington had been practically all subdivided for many years and the sudden acquiring of thousands of acres to the north by the big oil interests made expansion impossible. The small, or average, speculator looks for new ground; and the opening of a new subdivision or unit is his signal to plunge and usually overload. When everyone does this, the boom is on.

With this clearly in mind, it is plain why Wilmington, with its very limited area, was not inflated but kept on its steady and healthy growth. When the intense activity ceased there was very little adjustment necessary. The speculator of limited means had not been able to acquire all his heart desired and we were therefore left with the ones who could afford to hold on to what they had purchased. True, there were those who were forced out, but there has always been someone to pick up the sacrifices when offered.

In consequence, Wilmington was ready to step forward again long before the present activity began. Big projects move slowly. Henry Ford did not make up his mind over night to locate in Wilmington, but studied the whole field for many months. Options of large areas reveal the fact that others are no doubt doing likewise. This is why values are bound to increase, regardless of fluctuations or depressions in other localities. Values are determined of course by demand and supply, but when these are linked with dire necessity and a certainty of lowering of production cost and delivery, then there can be no doubt as to the stability of them.

Wilmington has become a necessity—not only to the manufacturer of commodities and the shipper, but to you and to me. This necessity is increasing at an enormous rate, and with it the supply becomes more limited. There is only one direction in which to expand—and that is skyward.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## "AND NOW ABOUT THE SCHOOL DRESSES"

SUMMER HAS BEGUN TO LANGUISH and autumn, the most exquisite of seasons, is already in the air. Going off to school is one of life's big moments. It is the sort of thing that is done only a few times in a lifetime, and a whole lot depends on going properly equipped.

It is not so much the number of things one has to choose from, as it is knowing just what choice to make. One will want, of course, a smart traveling suit. Tweeds and checks are new this season, and they are such a happy thought for travel, as they do not show dust.

Perhaps one would like one of the plaid coats in the softer shades, like cocoa and darker brown to wear over a one-piece dark dress. Or one may wear nicely one of the new stroller coat-suits of checked wool. Black and white is good, or the brown and tan checks would be very pretty, should one have copper-colored hair. If one's traveling suit is plaid, a coat of dark color is suggested.

And now about the school dresses. One will want them rather tailored. Personally, I like jersey for one or maybe two of them, in some of the pretty new shades. There is a brand new make of jersey now, that does not sag nor stretch, which is an item to be considered. One will want a pretty silk dress or so, and why not choose satin crepe, which may have the satin side reversed for trimming. I have seen some stunning little afternoon dresses in black moire that are sophisticated, yet becomingly youthful.

Evening dresses should be simple to be smart, and there is such a range of colors and materials—perfectly delightful pastel tones, hollyhock pinks, maize, ash green and fascinating violet hues. All of which lend themselves to taffeta, or to the softer whims of georgette. They are quite bouffant as to skirt, and trimmed with a lovely artificial flower or a touch of black velvet ribbon.

There are dance slippers to match one's dance frock, and for afternoon some pretty one-strap slippers, either in the new two-tone combination leathers or in black patent leather, which is always good. A pair of low-heeled oxfords, to be worn with silk and lisle hose in some of the lighter tan shades, are good for school wear.

All girls know just what is most boyish and clever in sports and out-of-door togs, but do not overlook a light-weight sweater of some gay horizontal stripe and weave, as well as a swagger coat sweater.

The soft little felt hat will be serviceable for school when one wishes to wear a hat. And the larger shapes are charming with an afternoon frock.

The accessories must be chosen with great consideration, since the budget is not unlimited, and the best plan is to use the larger part of the available funds for coats, dresses and sports clothes of the more substantial nature. However, enough should be allowed so that one may have a long, flat, black, lacquer box to contain some sports ties to wear with the tailored blouses, a gay futuristic scarf of orange and black, and several pairs of washable pull-on gloves.

The styles of the elders are visited upon the daughters of the present generation, who wear them with amazing chic. They look with favor on the young lines of the two-piece mode and make it theirs by right of youth. They appropriate the prevailing vogues in plaits, shirrings, saddle shoulders, tucks, belts, soft blousings, scalloped edges, cape backs, the usual and unusual in collars and all the changes that ring upon the long sleeves. They wear their skirts but a little shorter than their elders, and all in all they are a very smart and very charming younger generation. They can hardly be otherwise, while it is so very fashionable just to be young.

The businesswoman finds simple frocks in tan, brown and green practical for autumn wear. Kasha, twill, crepe and velvet come in harmonizing shades of rust, brown, beige and gray.

The popularity of plaids is again attested in the ensemble. They may be developed in either a light or dark combination. Whatever the materials may be, the plaid and plain materials of red, gray and black are bound to be most striking.

Colors and plaids reflect autumn tints—color and more color. All the lovely shades that nature tints for us in the fall of the year will be reflected in autumn costumes. Glowing reds, browns, hunter's green and bewildering blues and grays all come in the most varied shades, so that the wearer may select the ones most flattering. The delightful plaids are especially charming in yarn-dyed silks.

Capes are being taken on slowly. Perhaps it is only the smart woman with a complete wardrobe who wishes to invest in a garment which, after all, is not so practical as the long outer coat or the tailored suit with the short jacket. There must be variety in outer garment combinations of wool, reps and flowered crepes, made with a short cape attachment. The cape, like the lower part of the gown, is made of the woolen material. The top of the gown is made of the same crepe which lines the cape. The woolen sports cape often has a lining of another material. Plain and embossed satin is used for the velvet evening cape. The new collars are round, like boas. Some are


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fur trimmed and others have appliqued band of wool in two shades. Buttons lend a bit of charm, and fur trimmings often appear from top to bottom. A great deal of woolen embroidery is done directly on the material or laid over it in the form of lattice work, ending in an inch deep fringe.

Most dresses have the belt line about the hips. It is impossible to ignore the many attempts to popularize a higher waist line. Belts are worn in an increasing numbers, and seem to be creeping upwards.

High chokers are not universally accepted. Some women think they give an aging appearance to the chin and, after all, why wear them when the cut out neck is so becoming? The square cut neck is considered smarter and newer than the round outline that has governed the summer fashion.

Sleeves are all worn long for the daytime and offer a charming diversity of styles this year. Very popular is the balloon sleeve, placed between wrist and elbow, and trimmed with cross or little ecru lace valants that are repeated in the collar.

While most vests tuck beneath the gown, there are some smart examples of batiste and embroideries that fasten generally with buttons over the gown front. We are only beginning the era of batiste attachments, and so that the effect may not be cheapened much fine lace, hand embroideries and fine hand pleats are used.

For street as well as sports wear, shoes of both suede and leather are a welcome addition to the fall fashions.

Smart use is made of gold, silver or red leather for trimmings on beige and kasha collars and cuffs and also on square patch pockets.

Tabs, here and there, help to decorate an otherwise plain costume.

### GRAVE OF SHASTA COUNTY'S FIRST PIONEER IS MARKED.

Anderson (Shasta County)—In the little cemetery at Ball's Ferry, near here, there has been erected over the grave of Major Pierson B. Reading, Shasta County's earliest Pioneer, a bronze memorial tablet set in California granite.

Major Reading, a native of New Jersey, crossed the plains to California in 1843, and the year following, for services rendered, was granted a tract of 26,633 acres of land in what is now Shasta County by Governor Micheltorena. He named the tract Rancho Buena Ventura. And died there may 29, 1868.

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The silver must be covered completely by the water and each piece must be in contact with the aluminum or zinc, either directly or through other silver. When the tarnish has disappeared, the silver should be removed from the kettle, washed and dried with a clean, soft cloth.

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*Helen Gaisford*

"HOLY MOSES!" THE EJACULATION is made by a boy in school. We peek through a window to see a boy studying, but—his feet are on his desk! We enter a low, square door and find ourselves inside of Long Beach's most unique school, the John Dewey. Here come boys who have failed to hold their own in other schools; "misfits," who are finding that they do fit after all.

It is quite an establishment, the John Dewey school, and one of which any city might be proud. Started only three years ago in a single room, it now occupies a roomy, airy building at the corner of State street and Cedar avenue, and has a staff of four instructors. Although at the time of its organization it was primarily a discipline school, that purpose has been almost lost sight of in the interest displayed in the vocational activities that the new building has made possible.

The boys who make up the personnel of what is scarcely more than an experiment may be divided into three chief groups,—those needing discipline, the "unadjusted," and those looking for vocational training. When pupils in other institutions of learning throughout the city begin to show restlessness and a growing desire to quit school, or when a boy seems suddenly to take upon himself the name of "failure," an investigator talks with him and with his parents, and a report is filed with the superintendent of schools. In many cases a youth who has been designated as troublesome is so only as a result of physical conditions, lack of home training and sympathy, or just because he "didn't get the right start." Contrasting with the little red schoolhouse methods, when boys were just victims of cussedness, which they would get over much as they got over the chicken-pox and the mumps, is this up-to-date system, with its motto: "Don't wait to be a great man; be a great boy."

Character training is the foundation for all the work done, but in no case is the practical overshadowed by the theoretical. No lessons are assigned, each boy being responsible for a certain amount of work and study per week, taking one subject a day. The required studies for each week include English, spelling and arithmetic; one such subject as history, geography or science; and a choice of a drawing or "oral report," which may take the form of memory work.

Textbooks are kept together in a cupboard, and the boys help themselves to such books as they need. On other shelves are old magazines, chiefly ones of travel or written for boys, and books of fiction such as boy scout stories, tales of adventure and biographies. Although the boys hesitate to go to the library to borrow books, they will scramble for any new book added to their collection, which is kept up by donations. One boy, shortly after he entered the school, took home and read three books in one night, although he had not hitherto shown any interest in so improving himself.

Half the day is devoted to study and the other half of business hours are spent in the shop, where boys don old clothes and, under expert instruction, do constructive work that will fit them to leave the school capable of earning their living at something other than unskilled labor. Besides typewriting, a dozen trades are taught, including auto mechanics, blacksmithing, machine work, carpentry, wood turning, sheet metal work, painting, electrical work, mechanical drawing, blue-printing, multigraphing and tool room practice. The boys choose one or two of these and do apprentice work.

Business methods are employed throughout. The boys move about and talk, but they are required to keep busy just as much as though they were employed there. When tools are taken out, a typewritten slip is made out and filed with the office.

The work shop covers half of the lower floor of the building, and is one great room with cement floor and only sparsely furnished. Here the boys repair and repaint their furniture; chairs have been given new legs, and their dining-room was fitted up with some redecorated tables no longer needed at the high-school. In one corner, boys may be taking a car completely apart and putting it together again; in another, wood carvers are busy; just outside the door, a car is being scraped preparatory to being painted.

Other workers are upstairs, where electricity and kindred subjects are studied. Boys, with no teacher in charge, are engaged in pouring molten lead into forms to make bars. They have rigged up a radio, and made an eliminator for a "B" battery. They have made their own batteries and charged them. In the dark room in the corner, they have developed blueprints. One youngster, 13 years old (a "trouble-maker," remember,) is soon to take charge of a battery shop in his father's garage, running it entirely by himself and after school hours. Dare anyone call him a misfit?

Upstairs are also the locker room and gymnasium; downstairs, the work shop, study and assembly room, dining-room and kitchen, where it is hoped classes may be given in cooking and the boys can prepare their own lunches. At present they bring their lunch and have a twenty-minute period at noon to eat it. A recreation hour, which is devoted to community singing, stories and an occasional program, as well as games in the field outside, starts off the afternoon.

Credit is given for each day's showing, both on conduct and accomplishment. Play counts one point each, and two each are the average for work and study. By doing a double lesson a boy may earn extra points, but nothing is subtracted from the score he has already earn-


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ed if, for one day, he does nothing. A daily average of six pupils is required to pass in the work, and eighteen weeks lessons constitute a semester, as in other schools. A boy takes as long or as short a time to complete the term as he needs, and is in no way held back, or able to hold back others.

In many cases, only a short time at the John Dewey reawakens a desire to learn and a boy may return to his own school district. One youth whose restlessness took the form of indifference and a yearning to quit school, after six weeks was back with his old class and is now studying hard and planning to become a doctor.

Parents are quick to appreciate such development in their sons, as in the case of one father who, before leaving for three years in South America, went before a notary and gave authority to the principal to keep his two boys in that school until his return, thus assuring their attendance regardless of any other influences.

The principal of this remarkable school is, naturally, a remarkable man. Thoroughly in sympathy with the boys, Harry W. Stauffacher impresses as the ideal man to manage such an institution. He is courteous and soft of speech, yet he gives the instinctive impression that he gets his own way. Before coming to Long Beach, Stauffacher had served as instructor in the high-schools of Whiting, Indiana, and Phoenix, Arizona. Prominent in his new locality in both educational and men's club circles, he has been fortunate in being able to make his hobby his vocation.

He, with three other instructors, is in charge of the sixty boys at present enrolled there. Since he organized the movement in Long Beach three years ago, 132 boys have been put in his care. By no means should these pupils be thought of as "bad" boys. Some are, of course; but under sympathetic guidance their attitudes toward life change quickly. A cripple is learning to draw; the son of a wealthy family who had never been allowed to play like other boys and for whom everything had been made easy is having his first chance to get dirty doing real work, and is getting his first lessons in co-operative government.

In a bungalow to themselves is a group of boys who have spent years in school and in many cases cannot do even simple arithmetic. Methods of instruction differ absolutely from other schools. One corner is a miniature grocery store where one of them acts as clerk, and they learn to make change, remember the price of the goods, make out bills of sale and spell the name of everything they "buy."

Opposite the store is an old organ on which some of the boys practice and which helps them in their singing. One boy has made a radio map, showing by means of vari-colored string the strength of the major stations. In its construction he has probably learned more of the geographical outline of the United States and the relative positions of important cities than in years of study from books.

Behind the cottage is a garden, where the boy with a horticultural tendency may indulge his hobby. Beyond this is the playground. Athletic competition is keen, and the boys are divided into two teams, the "evens" and the "odds." On the day of our visit, we find that, for a goal, they have obtained a promise that the winning team may be dismissed ten minutes early. Two games allow both sides to win, and so Principal Stauffacher says that, if no boy makes a break during the afternoon, they may all go at that time. Fortunately, all goes well, and the boys go home at 3:20.

Scraps among the students are settled with boxing gloves, a given time being allotted, after which the group decides which boy is "licked" and the matter is considered finished. Punishment is effected entirely by the students themselves. If one of their number becomes trouble-

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some, the group adjourns to the gymnasium, where there takes place a ceremony eloquently termed a "pants-ing." Details are unnecessary, but all the boys take part, the major role in the tragedy being played by the offender.

School hours are from 8:30 to 3:30, and the boys range in age from about 10 to 18. The building is also used as a night school for Mexicans.

The spirit of the school is expressed in the words of the man after whom it is named, John Dewey. "School is not a preparation for life, but is life," and regardless of the apparent freedom, there is not the slightest hint of insurgency, not the least sign of lethargy, nor any atmosphere save one of happy, organized industry.

### NATIVE SONS OPEN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. opened a campaign for additional members at an affair August 18 which was largely attended, both by members of the Order and eligibles. Judging from the success of the opening event of the drive the Parlor's ambition, to double its membership, will be realized. William B. Schweizer and Miles O. Hann are the captains of the drive teams, and the losers must banquet the winners. Several attractive prizes are also to be awarded.

A splendid program was presented, as follows: Selection, Del Roi orchestra; duets, W. I. Russell and Roland Williams; dancing, Julia May and Ella Hubbard; vocal solos, Helen Cervantes; whistling solos, Grace Brittain; piano solos, Miss Leopold. Then the crowd adjourned to the banquet-room, where refreshments were served.

President Edgar Crowell, who is directing the drive, was the toastmaster, and addresses were delivered by: Judge Percy Hight, past president Long Beach Parlor; Burrell D. Neighbours, past president Ramona Parlor; Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President; Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. The committee in charge of the event consisted of H. L. Feiock (chairman), Jos. M. Crowell, H. D. Meier.

The gold watch disposed of by Long Beach Parlor to enrich the Grand Parlor entertainment fund of Sepulveda Parlor (San Pedro) has been presented, by Dr. S. T. Luce, to V. Ruiz of Vaquero Parlor (Los Angeles). Thomas Doyle, father of Clyde Doyle, a member of No. 239, died August 16 at his Long Beach home; he was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 82, and came to California a half-century ago.

### STORK SHOWER FOR NATIVE DAUGHTER.

The dance of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. held August 11 for the benefit of the recently-organized drill-team, was largely attended and a great social success. The Parlor's thimble club was recently entertained at the home of President Bertha Hitt. This was also the occasion for a surprise stork shower for Mrs. Winifred Young, a member, who received many beautiful gifts. A stork guessing contest was won by Mrs. Leona Dodd.

Three candidates were initiated July 28. Several of the members accompanied D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt to Santa Ana, August 2, where the officers of Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 were installed.

### CUT ALFALFA GOOD SUBSTITUTE.

This is a dry year, and green feed for many poultrymen is a difficult proposition. The hens must have green feed, or a substitute, and there seems to be no difficulty in using cut alfalfa hay as a substitute. Chopped into half-inch lengths, alfalfa hay makes good greens for hens, and if it is steamed, becomes better. Put into a perforated container over a receptacle in which water is boiled, the hay is quite easily steamed. It may not be the equal of fresh greens, but it will pay big returns over no green feed at all.

California Schools Lead — California's school system ranks first among the states of the union, according to a survey recently made by the chief of the statistical division of the Bureau of Education of the Federal Department of the Interior.


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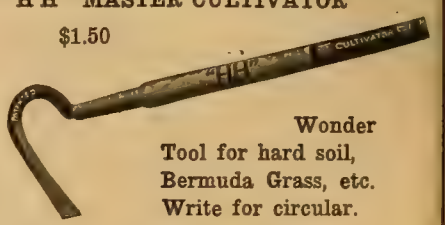
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## PRESERVE HISTORIC SHRINES THAT HISTORY MAY BE KEPT GREEN

How to save America's monuments and kindred landmarks from the teeth of time and the hazards of change is engaging the attention of the American Institute of Architects, says the Long Beach (Cal.) "Telegram" editorially. Increased interest in modern progress in building cities are discarding the country of some of its most cherished monuments. Many buildings of historic significance as showing architectural growth are disappearing altogether, or are being so altered and modernized that their value as monuments is rendered nil.

Complaint is made that the public is indifferent to these things and that civic architects share in this apathy toward the preservation of monuments.

Here in California much has been done and much is being done to preserve old landmarks of this state's romantic early history. The old missions, in particular, are being preserved, as nearly as possible in faithfulness to their original architectural design. Native Sons and Native Daughters have sponsored movements to preserve historic old edifices and to mark, with monuments, the scenes of historic events in the history of California. Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and other patriotic organizations also have given aid to these preservational movements.

Hearty godspeed to these activities! Intensified commercialism and thoughtless greed should not be permitted to rob this land of its historic shrines—its noble architectural monuments of early days; its birthplaces of eminent men and women; and sites of historic events. Preserve and cherish these monuments so that the memory of the glorious in American history may be kept ever green.

## INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING CALIFORNIA'S FIFTY-EIGHT COUNTIES.

When does 13 equal 45, if ever?

Sometimes it does, or almost does, according to State Engineer Bailey, who has just compiled some data relative to the area of the state. This shows that of the total land area in California, 47.8 percent of the 155,652 square miles are in the thirteen southern counties of the state and the remaining 52.2 percent is embraced in the forty-five northern counties.

Not only are the thirteen southern counties approximately equal in area to the forty-five northern counties, but they contain the largest single county in the United States—this in San Bernardino County, which covers mountain and plain for miles and miles.

This situation is accounted for in some measure by the fact that the central and northern parts of the state were the first to become thickly populated through the discovery of gold in California. The population of the southern part of the state arrived later and have not established county divisions in proportion to the north.

There are other interesting facts in connection with the thirteen southern counties and the forty-five northern counties. In addition to being very close to equal in area they are approximately equal in wealth and population. The assessed valuation figures are very close and the population figures for the southern counties have risen steadily in the past decade until they are approximately the same as those of the northern counties.

These facts have ben emphasized through the misunderstanding that arose in some sections over the proposed segregation of the counties into two road districts for highway development purposes. Engineers and other investigators found that the thirteen southern counties and the forty-five northern counties were approximately equal in all factors regarding development of state highways and hence this alignment of road districts was recommended.

It is believed that the state engineer's figures on area will serve to clarify the area situation and to demonstrate the mathematic paradox that, in some ways at least, 13 almost equals 45.

## BAND PULLETS.

Watch the pullets as they mature and band those which develop first. Then when the flock has reached maturity, there will be no difficulty in picking out those which will be the best layers and the best breeders, generally speaking. The first to mature generally is the first to lay, and those that lay first are quite likely to lay best. And these are apt to transmit these qualities, if selected as breeders. There is little trouble involved in banding, and it is many times repaid, for production will be better and culling will be simplified and, to a great extent, obviated.

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# UNIFORM REGULATIONS

FIRST DEFINITE STEPS TO GIVE CALIfornia cities a uniform code of simplified traffic regulations are now being taken as the result of the recent organization in San Francisco of the California Municipal Traffic League.

Following the endorsement by the league of a uniform traffic ordinance, drafted by the legal departments of the State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California in conjunction with Miller McClintock, nationally-known traffic engineer and traffic advisor for San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago, the ordinance is being submitted to the legislative authorities of the various cities of the state for adoption.

Definite plans for securing the adoption of the ordinance by the cities are now being worked out and will be presented to the California Municipal Traffic League for approval at its second meeting which will be held in Fresno November 18 to 20. Among the outstanding provisions of the proposed ordinance are these:

Clearly defining the mutual rights and obligations of motorists and pedestrains, to the end that conflicts between the two may be reduced and neither of the parties unreasonably inconvenienced.

Designating a procedure for approaching and making right-hand and left-hand turns in the central traffic or business district.

Providing a uniform method of marking and designating arterial streets at which boulevard stops are required by ordinance.

Providing for uniformity in establishing parking restrictions and in designating such restrictions by uniform signs and markers, using an established color scheme to make it easier for the motorist to recognize the particular restriction.

Providing for the establishment of loading zones where required for the purpose of loading and unloading passengers or merchandise.

Setting forth rules to reduce the friction and conflict between street-cars and motor traffic, in order that both may move with greater safety and expedition and minimizing inconvenience to the riders of both.

Providing for the establishment and maintenance of proper and adequate signs and markers to warn motorists where provisions of the ordinance are of such character that it is necessary to call attention to them in the locality and frees the unsuspecting motorist from prosecution in the absence or mutilation of the required sign.

### 1927 AUTO PLATES WILL BETTER ADVERTISE CALIFORNIA.

Official styles for California's 1927 automobile license-plates will be the combination of a dark maroon background with buff-colored letters and numerals.

The plates will be fourteen by five inches, the same size as this year, but the arrangement of letters and numerals will be drastically changed. Instead of the abbreviation used this year the word "California" will be spelled out, and the figures will be reduced slightly to permit seven numerals on each plate.

The purpose of these changes is to give the plates a greater advertising value for the state, particularly when California cars go East.

### MILLIONS FOR ROAD PURPOSES FROM AUTO REGISTRATION FEES.

The $5,779,941.60 registration fees paid by the motorists of California during the first six

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months of 1926 was apportioned July 30 by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, $2,889,970.80 going to the State Highway Commission and $2,366,392.69 to the several counties for road purposes.

The county apportionments are based on the number of motor-vehicles. Los Angeles, having the greatest number, received $1,140,132.26. Then, in order, came San Francisco ($225,106.46), Alameda ($213,734.17), San Diego ($105,118.37), Fresno ($96,918.36), Santa Clara ($82,174.20), Sacramento ($72,745.84), Orange ($70,070.53), San Bernardino ($64,717.99), San Joaquin ($59,821.97), Kern ($59,042.10), Riverside ($43,185.95).

### UNUSUAL HEADLIGHT ARRANGEMENT.

In an effort to improve night driving conditions, Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chief of the heat and power section of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, has developed an unusual headlight arrangement.

It consists of four headlights of conventional design equipped with special holders for various lenses designed to throw the light far enough ahead of the car to insure safety at high speed and at the same time throw a wide flood of light directly in front of the car to insure safety in passing another car.

Dr. Dickinson's experiments have shown that it is almost impossible to secure both these effects with only two lamps, and there is a possibility that the motor-car of the future will be equipped with a dual filament arrangement.

### MOTOR-VEHICLE OUTPUT INCREASES.

The total output of passenger automobiles in the United States for the first six months of 1926, according to the Federal Department of Commerce, was 2,070,390. A total of 254,387 trucks were also produced in that period.

These figures compare with respective totals of 1,866,131 automobiles and 229,114 trucks in the first six months of 1925. The total production for all of 1925 was 3,696,490 passenger cars and 478,396 trucks.

### WATCH YOUR THROW.

Several convictions have recently been had in northern counties of persons—both male and female—caught throwing lighted cigarettes from autos. The cases were prosecuted under the California law which prohibits the throwing of matches and burning tobacco from moving vehicles.

### THE PUNCTURE VINE PEST.

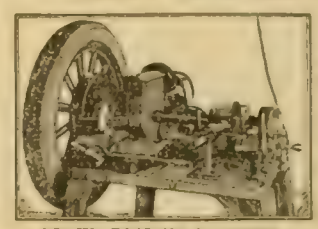
Watch the puncture vine. A few years ago it was introduced into the state and warnings of its character were given and, as is usual with a new pest, were not heeded. Aside from the fact that it sticks in automobile tires, it is a serious pest in orchard and field, one that may be a major problem in California agriculture if it is not checked. It is distributed easily, because it does stick in automobile tires, and as it is carried and dropped along the roads grows to develop and be carried to a new point for further spread. It requires little moisture; it is a desert plant. Right now it has a foothold in every county from Imperial to Shasta, and it will bear watching.

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# MONUMENT FOR HISTORIC SPOT

(Continued from Page 28)

period he established a provisional government under American rule. He captured Los Angeles and raised the Flag of the United States August 13, 1846, without opposition. He left Lieutenant Archibald Gillespie with a garrison of fifty men to hold the pueblo until a permanent government could be concluded. But, in September, a revolution under the leadership of General Jose Maria Flores broke out and Gillespie and his small force were compelled to evacuate the fort. To re-establish American rule, Stockton was compelled to re-capture the town, which he did January 10, 1847. Three days later permanent peace was declared, after the signing of the articles of capitulation at Campo de Cauenga by Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Fremont of the California Battalion (organized by Stockton), and General Andres Pico, commanding the remaining forces of the revolutionists. The treaty was signed January 13, 1847.

Stockton was one of the dominant men of the navy in the first half of the nineteenth century. He was born at Princeton, N. J., in 1796;



COMMODORE STOCKTON.

entered the navy as a midshipman at the age of fifteen; was distinguished for gallantry in several naval battles in the war with England in 1812; became a lieutenant in 1814; captured an Algerine corsair with a boat's crew in 1815; and six years later he negotiated the purchase of Liberia from the native African chiefs that a Negro republic might be founded. He was a far-seeing, constructive officer and efficient leader.

In 1830 Stockton became commander, and in 1838 post-commander. He was one of the first to advocate and try steam in place of sails. He superintended the construction of the sloop "Princeton," the first successful steam warship, in 1842. In 1845 he was the bearer to Texas of the resolution of annexation; proceeded to the Pacific Coast in 1846 and succeeded Commodore John Drake Sloat as commander of the Pacific squadron on July 23rd. He completed the conquest of California and established a provisional government. After peace was concluded Commodore Stockton returned to Washington to make a full report of affairs in California. He resigned from the navy and the following year was elected United States senator. As such Robert Field Stockton secured the passage of a law for the suppression of flogging in the navy. In 1856 he was named as presidential candidate for the newly-formed "American Party."

The controversy between General Stephen W. Kearney and Commodore Stockton over the superior commandery of affairs in California brought them the usual favorable and unfavorable prominence that such controversies bring. The affair was much regretted by Stockton, as he was undoubtedly in the right. After a remarkably successful and brilliant career, Commodore Stockton died at Princeton, October 7, 1866, deeply mourned and regretted by his many friends as a lovable companion and worthy patriot.

## LIEUTENANT REVERE

It was Lieutenant Joseph Warren Revere, later brigadier-general in the United States Army, who lowered the Bear Flag at Sonoma, California, and hoisted the Flag of the United States, thus officially terminating the existence of the Republic of California. Lieutenant Revere was ordered to raise the American Flag at Sonoma, July 9, 1846, by Commodore John Drake Sloat, U.S.N., and Commander John B. Montgomery, U.S. Sloop of War "Portsmouth."

Joseph Revere was born May 17, 1812, in the City of Boston, Massachusetts. He was the grandson of the famous Colonel Paul Revere, of the American Revolution, 1775-1783. He received his commission as midshipman in the United States Navy, April 1, 1828. In 1845-46 he was serving as lieutenant on the U. S. Sloop of War "Portsmouth" when Commander J. B. Montgomery dispatched him with the fourth cutter, at 4 o'clock a. m., bearing a letter from Commodore Sloat to the commandant at Sonoma and two American Flags to be raised at that place and at Bodega.



LIEUTENANT REVERE.

Arriving at Sonoma at noon, he lowered the Bear Flag of the California Republic and raised the American Flag, delivered his message, read Commodore Sloat's proclamation, received the entire military force with their arms, ammunition, etc., into the service of the Government of the United States, returned to his ship and made a due report on July 11, 1846, thus completing a very important commission in a speedy and satisfactory manner.

While Lieutenant Revere was not present at the battle of La Mesa he was a part of the American forces engagd in the military occupation of California, and was left to garrison Sonoma while others came south. He says in his book "A Tour of Duty in California": "It fell to my lot to exchange the quarter-deck for the saddle, having been ordered to take command of the district on the north side of the bay, garrisoned by Company B, California Battalion, Mounted Riflemen. In taking charge of the military post of Sonoma, I mustered my troops and found the whole force to consist of fifty men, mostly American, — farmers, their sons and laborers who lived in the neighborhood —to whom it was more convenient to serve at this station than to go south with Fremont."

It is pleasant to connect the history of the East with the history of the West through such men, and the stirring events enacted by them, as Paul and Joseph Revere.


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# GREAT SHOW PROMISED AT POMONA

## *A. McCall Smith*

(PUBLICITY DIRECTOR, LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR.)

THE STAGE IS SET! THE GREATEST agricultural show in the West will open to the public when the gates of the Los Angeles County Fair swing outward at 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 28. The big state fairs are not excepted in this statement. Everything is rapidly shaping into readiness for that morning at Pomona and indications are that every department of the big fair will be larger and better than ever before.

The record of the Los Angeles County Fair has been one of achievement and progress. It is a record that is unparalleled in Western fairs. Only the whole-hearted co-operation of the various county departments and officials, the press, cities and community centers, and the fair officials have made this record possible.

Added premium lists, added departments and attractions, the most elaborate settings, together with this co-operation and the splendid management the fair has enjoyed, are contributing factors to the greater 1926 Los Angeles County Fair.

An entrance pavilion of Spanish architecture to cost a considerable sum will replace the old structure. This imposing entrance in itself will create a first impression on visitors that will be a lasting one. All the materials of the kinds needed which were available in San Francisco and Los Angeles have been purchased to effect the most attractive decorative scheme that has yet been attempted by any fair in the West. The big 700-foot tent where the agricultural department, industrial department and automobile show have been held heretofore will be devoted entirely to the agricultural and industrial departments this year. The automobile show will be housed in a separate tent.

The agricultural department will include rack and plate displays this year in addition to the feature displays. Due to the fact that the Los Angeles County Fair is held in the midst of the state's richest citrus belt, the fair board offered a handsome list of awards for citrus classes this year. Large quantities of valencias and navels in storage for the fair indicate that the same success will characterize the new feature which the other divisions of the agricultural departments have enjoyed in the past.

The livestock department is also attracting the bigger and better herds from all parts of the West. The Los Angeles County Fair has become known all over the nation as a market place for the best in herd sires and foundation animals. Last year buyers came from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The night horse show at the fair is recognized by horsemen everywhere as among the outstanding shows of the country. Horsemen from the Northwest and the Middle West are present with their stables every year. Over 200 horses are entered in the show this year. It will be the most spectacular night horse show ever held in Southern California.

To encourage the farmers of the southland to exhibit their horses and mules, the board created a new classification this year designed to give the farmer an opportunity for his draft stock. These classes are open to grade farm teams which previously could not compete with the high-class Percherons and Clydesdales which come down from the north each year.

The goat department has been included in the premium lists again this year. There promises to be a big showing of milk goats. The California Dairy Council will supplement the showing of dairy cattle with a complete exposition of dairy products of all kinds. A com-

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plete laboratory will be installed and all tests affecting dairy products will be demonstrated as an educational feature.

The semi-finals of the boys' and girls' school teams' dairy products judging contest will be held in connection with the dairy show. Also the semi-finals of the school livestock judging contest will be held at the fair. The junior department holds as much interest as any department of the fair. The younger farm folks have shown their elders a great many things about progressive farming in this department each year.

Every horse on the Pacific Coast which holds a record of any note is entered on the racing program. The Los Angeles County Fair track is the fastest half-mile track in the state. Many records have been broken upon this oval. The handsome purses offered this year have attracted such horses as "Crawford," 2 03, sensational trotter on the grand circuit of the East last



ONE OF PRIZE HEREFORD BABY BEEVES SHOWS GOOD TASTE AT LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR

year, winning fifteen first places and over $16,000 in cash; "Bobby O.," record pacer of the coast, and "Dr. Nick," record trotter.

The poultry show and rare fowl exhibit has held the distinction of being the largest show of its kind on the coast for years and will be above par. The pigeon show, rabbit show, women's department, flower show and every department of the fair will show growth and improvement.

### BABY BEEF DEMONSTRATION.

It is a long way from the range days of early California which a few of us remember—and that was not so long ago—to the best methods of producing beef in California today. We have all listened to Eastern friends who have come to live among us for many years with their praise of the Eastern beefstake. But now comes the Union Stock Yards of Los Angeles and Chicago with the claim that the best beef in the world is produced in California South through modern feeding methods on citrus groves, if you please.

A large number of California farmers are now

(Continued on Page 50)

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# CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1876, owing to the neglect of the governor to declare it a legal holiday, was not observed as such, but there was a liberal display of flags. A military review of the National Guard in San Francisco and a picnic of the Alameda County Pioneers were the principal celebrations.

In the evening, the San Francisco Pioneer Association met in Platt's Hall. H. Hosmer delivered an oration and J. G. Severance read an original poem. The Sacramento Pioneer Association had a collation and talkfest in the evening. The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, then small in numbers and inconspicuous, assembled in a Sausalito, Marin County, hall and heard G. D. Hall orate and F. G. W. Fenn read a poem.

A celebration of Admission Day to be held at Chico, Butte County, was postponed until the 15th, when Governor Irwin and a number of other distinguished citizens attended with delegations from neighboring towns. Among the day's features were a parade and a grand ball.

The presidential political campaign was in full force this month, with torchlight processions and open-air meetings being held in the cities and towns throughout the state. Each political party had marching clubs organized and spellbinders like Tom Fitch and Dr. Shorb were campaigning the state. Great indignation was manifested by state office-holding Democrats over their being assessed by their state central committee $50 apiece for campaign expenses.

A Methodist camp meeting, running eleven days, was held at Kellogg, Sonoma County. There were about twenty ministers present and many converts were made.

A state convention of school teachers was held in San Francisco September 19 with a large attendance of teachers. Prof. J. W. Anderson presided.

A number of women mining-stock speculators in San Francisco, believing they were not receiving fair treatment from the masculines, organized the Woman's Mining Bureau September 25 with Mms. M. D. Kellogg, H. M. Cook, H. S. Kenyon, F. Swift and C. J. Stevens as directors. They intended to buy, sell and lend money on mining stocks. The directors were all successful speculators and had great faith in the future success of their enterprise.

### "QUEEN OF THE TURF."

A new style of refrigerator car, intended to carry fruit and vegetables by freight trains to New York and other Eastern markets, made its initial trip from Stockton this month. The result was being anxiously awaited by producers and shippers engaged in this industry, now in its infancy.

The annual California State Fair was held at Sacramento during the week of September 18. The attractions of park, pavilion, saloons, gambling tables and numerous other entertainments to separate visitors from their money were well patronized and many thousands of dollars were put into circulation. That two-thirds of the receipts came from the park admissions showed that horseracing was the big attraction. The racing was excellent and the contests so keen the betting turfites were kept on the qui-vive. The opening race was a 1¼-mile dash, which was won by "Mollie McCarthy" in 2:13. The ease in which she ran and her development of speed and stamina caused admirers to name her the "Queen of the Turf," and they considered her the best thoroughbred in the nation.

The exhibit of Angora goats was surprisingly large, and great expectations arose for the future of this industry. In the pavilion the exhibit of sewing machines, none of which was of California production, took up so much space, to the detriment of California products, it was decided to limit the space devoted to them at future fairs. No serious accidents marred the week's festive time.

The San Joaquin Valley annual fair opened at Stockton September 25 and the sports, turfites and racehorses moved there. The Contra Costa County fair was held at Pacheco commencing September 28.

A match trot for $10,000 between "St. Julian" and "Dan Voorhies," two notable speedy trotters, came off at Oakland September 2 and drew sveral thousand turfites who made it a big betting event. "St. Julian," who was the favorite at $100 to $65, won.

N. V. Smith, claiming to be the champion long-distance rider, rode against time of 2 hours and 12 minutes, for fifty miles, changing horses at the finish of each mile and using ten horses, at Petaluma, Sonoma County. He won in 2 hours and 2 minutes.

Woodland, Yolo County, had a race meet the first week of the month. The principal event was a contest between a man and a horse. Maverick, a speedy runner of local fame, was matched to run three heats against a pacer, he making a half-mile while the horse paced a mile. The horse won the first heat, but Maverick got in first on the next two, making the half-mile in 2:21.

### LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO LINKED.

A heavy rainstorm swept over the state September 4 and a mild storm prevailed the 27th.

The big event of the month was the driving of the golden spike in the last-laid tie connecting, via the Southern Pacific line, Los Angeles with San Francisco. Special trains were run from each terminal city bringing a thousand or more prominent citizens to Lang Station September 5. At 2 p. m. Colonel Crocker drove the spike. Addresses were made by Governor Stanford, General Colton, ex-Governor Downey Mayor Beaudry and Colonel Banning. That evening, the party having gone to Los Angeles, a banquet, attended by about 300 prominent men, was given. The menu was printed in French and was nearly a foot long. Eleven toasts were responded to by the distinguished persons present and Los Angeles people felt they were buoyant on a wave of prosperity. Fare between San Francisco and Los Angeles was $20. J. H. Strowbridge, superintendent of construction, was the master of ceremonies.

General William T. Sherman of Civil War renown with a party visited the state and was given enthusiastic receptions in the different cities.

Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, opened an engagement at the California Theater, San Francisco, September 4, portraying his great character of Hamlet. Special trains were run from interior towns to San Francisco, so great was the desire of the people to see him.

The McCloud fish hatchery September 25 made a shipment of 4,000,000 salmon eggs, by express, to Eastern streams.

A colony of twenty-five Russians settled near Anaheim, Orange County, this month.

A sensation in financial circles was caused by the failure of General John B. Frisbie, a Vallejo, Solano County, capitalist and banker. It caused the closing of the Vallejo Savings Bank and consternation among several thousand investors in his numerous enterprises.

The suit against Juan M. Sanchez and others involving the title to 4,000 acres of Los Angeles County land, including a part of the San Gabriel Mission, was decided September 6 in favor of Sanchez. The decision was expected to settle the title claims to some 40,000 acres of land in dispute in the southern part of the state.

Southern California honey industry was suffering a slump in prices, due to overproduction and having no systematic method of disposing of the product, which this season amounted to 1,150 tons. The California market could not absorb that quantity.

### FOURTEEN LEPERS FOUND.

A rival of the big Santa Barbara grapevine was found developing twenty-two miles from San Diego. It was thirty-three inches in circumference near the base of its trunk, covered forty square yards and had produced 1,700 bunches of grapes during the season.

Two watermelons, grown by A. L. Rogers in San Bernardino County, were on exhibition in Los Angeles; they weighed 47½ and 58¼ pounds.

Jeff. White and C. Carson, two Los Angeles nimrods, went hunting September 27 near that place and bagged 126 quail and 26 rabbits.

Miss Emily Banks, in San Jose, commenced a suit for $50,000 damages against General H. M. Naglee, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of that city, for breach of promise. She claimed she had been "waiting at the church" for over a year and was now fatigued.

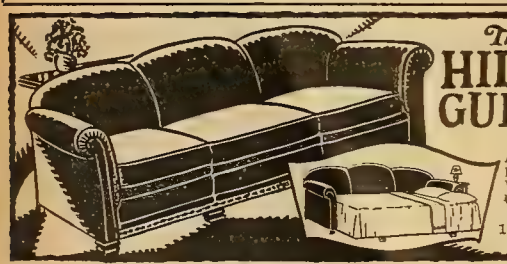
Smallpox continued epidemic in San Francisco. There were 669 cases developed during the month. An impression prevailed that the seat of the infection was in Chinatown, and this locality was ordered disinfected by the board of supervisors. It took a fortnight to fumigate and clean it, the filth of the premises and the inhabitants being indescribable. Fourteen lepers were found hidden in the underground labyrinth.

Cases of smallpox also developed in Los Angeles and Portland, Oregon State, showing that the dread disease was spreading along the Pacific Coast. September 8 Miss Lizzie Newton, whose husband had died in the San Francisco pesthouse of smallpox, became despondent and committed suicide.

Suicides in San Francisco this month averaged one a day. A majority of them were due to financial difficulties, mainly caused by speculation in mining stocks. One of the most sensational was that of a young man named Bittendorffer, who had just been convicted of killing his brother a few months previous and was await-

(Continued on Page 52)

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# BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOLD.)

**"SUICIDE AND OTHER ONE-ACT COMEDIES"**

**By Conrad Seiler; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.**

"Suicide," "Time Will Tell," "Poets All," "Crime," "An Eye For An Eye," "Fantasia"—six plays, all told, make up this volume.

These "one-act comedies" were written for amateur as well as for professional performances. Each one is carefully plotted and constructed, so that it is easily adapted to local producing, thereby overcoming any limitations of inadequate stage settings. In connection with each play is given full stage settings and other helpful directions.

The last play, "Fantasia," is a Drama League prize play. All six are very easy reading, so, even if one is not a devotee of the drama, amateurishly speaking, these little plays will entertain. It is interesting to note that Author Seiler is a resident of Hollywood, California.

**"THE CLUB OF MASKS."**

**By Allen Upward; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.**

In the midst of revel and hilarity, death stalked into the silken quarters of the famous Domino Club. Who, among that dense throng of masked dancers, had administered the fatal dose of poison? Even Sir Frank Tarleton, poison expert, frowned thoughtfully as he examined the gruesome corpse. This was no ordinary case of poisoning.

But the victim had been no ordinary man. As Sir Frank Tarleton probed deeper into the investigation of the dead man's past activities, he met mystery darker and more terrible than that of the murder. The deceased had been a popular physician among a certain social group of London society leaders. In his safe he had kept a black case-book containing a list of his patients and their attendant confidences. Not as a physician, however, but as a despicable blackmailer and monster, he had used this book as a means of extorting enormous fees from his victims. Now, coincident with his murder, the safe was rifled and the case-book disappeared.

For the safety and peace of fashionable London society, the scandal must be hushed and no slander or publicity allowed to creep out from the pages of the dreadful book. It behooved Sir Frank to move quickly and cautiously. The thief and murderer must be found, at once!

The plot moves on from this point, clumsily. Pyscho-analysis, romance and sordid mystery join hands and troop merrily down the remaining chapters. Advice to the struggling reader of detective stories, particularly those of pyscho-analysis nature: Don't go on hoping for the worst, because, "that's all there is, there isn't any more."

# GREAT SHOW

(Continued from Page 47)

feeding baby beef in lots, finishing them on scientifically balanced rations, sending them to market weighing more at eight months than most range steers do at three years, and we are told at the stock yards that they are worth more to the butcher at 14c per pound than the steer at 9c, due to the dressing percentage and the quality of the meat. An additional claim that is made for the feeding of baby beeves is that they produce $42 worth of fertilizer per head per year.


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Another claim we have often heard is that a steer cannot be fitted to the nth degree without the use of field corn. This theory has also been exploded by the feeders and the butchers, who now claim that the baby beeves fed in California lots with barley as the grain feed are a better quality meat than the Eastern corn-fed animal.

To encourage the feeding of better beef and the showing in the fat classes at the fairs, the Los Angeles County Fair bought eighteen head each of the three breeds, Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus. A feeding demonstration has been conducted at the fair grounds which attracted the attention of hundreds of live-stock men from all parts of the West. The animals have made remarkable gains and they are pictures to behold.

They have been fully fitted for show and will be shown at the State Fair at Sacramento and the Los Angeles County Fair. They will not be entered in competition at the home show, however. The Union Stock Yards will supply carcasses for a baby beef demonstration by experts at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, September 28 to October 2. A fat barrow demonstration will also be held, in which the carcasses will be supplied by persons wishing to enter them in competition for awards which the fair is offering.

## CALIFORNIA

(SANFORD M. SCHWARZ.)

This acrostic poem, taken from an exchange, is from the pen of a 14-year old Los Angeles lad exiled to New York:

"C" is for your climate fair,
That made you quite the fad,
"A" is for your autoists there,
Seeking the best to be had.
"L" is for your beautiful lakes
Up in your mountains, too,
"I" is for your numerous isles
In your broad ocean of blue.
"F" is for your many flowers
Whose odor is so sweet,
"O" is for your famous oranges
Whose flavor can't be beat.
"R" is for your real-estate,
Quite the subject of discourse,
"N" is for your native sons
Who boost you high, of course.
"I" is for your satisfied inhabitants
Who wouldn't leave that place.
"A" is for all the other things in which,
CALIFORNIA leads the race.

**They Come, in Droves**—More than 150,000 out-of-state automobiles entered California South during the first seven months of 1926 over the various trans-continental trails, according to quarantine station counts reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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# FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 48)

ing sentence of life imprisonment. A cell companion had just finished shaving and laid down the razor for a moment when the young man seized it, slashed his jugular vein and bled to death in a few minutes.

**TRAGEDIES A-PLENTY.**

The stage from Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, to Latrobe was stopped by two masked men near Sutter Creek, Amador County, September 11. They got the express-box, containing $800. Subsequently "Gum Boot" Charley, a man with a jail record, was arrested and confessed, also implicating a man named Thompson.

The stage from Quincy, Plumas County, was stopped a few miles east of Oroville, Butte County, September 12 by four highwaymen who, finding there was no express-box aboard, with an epithet ordered the driver to go on, much to the relief of a passenger who had $4,000 in gold in his possession.

N. E. Whiteside, a pioneer lawyer of Marysville, Yuba County, and once prominent in state politics, being speaker of the Assembly in 1857, died September 9.

Edward Lane and his two sons went for a sail on San Francisco Bay September 15. Near Goat Island the boat capsized. Lane was drowned but the boys, being strong swimmers, kept afloat for nearly an hour and were picked up.

Willie Davis, a Los Angeles lad, September 15 was standing near his brother, who was examining a revolver. It was accidentally discharged and the bullet struck him on the head, causing his death soon afterward.

W. K. Morrow, proprietor of the Metropolitan Theater in Sacramento, September 20 was preparing material in a coffee-mill for producing red fire for the evening's performance. An explosion occurred that sent a piece of iron into his abdomen, causing his death in a few hours.

A. L. Fowler, a pioneer resident of San Diego County, September 8 was jolted off his wagon seat. A wheel ran over his neck, gashing it so that he bled to death. He left a wife and ten children.

Tommy and Mary Conroy, aged 8 and 4 years, playing in their home on California street, San Francisco, September 30, found a pistol in a bureau drawer. Tommy discharged it and the bullet entered little Mary's head, killing her instantly.

Henry Smith and a partner essayed, September 3, to take a pack-train from Yuma across the desert to Los Angeles. Three days later their animals stampeded and the two men wandered over the desert without water, suffering from thirst. Smith opened a vein on his arm and drank his own blood, which clotted in his throat, and he died trying to remove the clot with his fingers. His partner, nearly exhausted, managed to reach a water supply and was saved.

**BUNCO ARTISTS MAKE BIG HAUL.**

A trestle near Banta, San Joaquin County, collapsed September 19 and wrecked a crossing freight train. Two men were killed and fifteen cars went down.

A tong battle was fought in Stockton September 10 in which fifty or more shots were fired. It resulted in the killing of three Chinamen and the wounding of a score more. The jail was filled for a few days with accused Chinamen but, on account of "no sabbee" being all that could be learned from them, nearly all had to be liberated.

Jennie Bonnet, a comely French woman, was shot and killed September 15 by an unknown assassin in a road-house near San Jose. She was shot through a bedroom window while disrobing to retire. Jennie was a San Francisco character, as she frequently appeared dressed in male attire and followed the occupation of frog-catching for the French restaurants of the metropolis in the San Mateo marshes.

At Fort Jones, Siskiyou County, a young man named Sherwood was displaying his ability to "pat the juba" and dance a jig on the sidewalk when he was ridiculed by a lad named Godfrey. Sherwood, getting angry, pulled the lad's ears, at which B. A. Godfrey, the boy's father, took umbrage and knocked Sherwood down. Shortly afterward Sherwood renewed the quarrel and during the altercation following stabbed Godfrey several times, fatally cutting him.

The old bunco game of having a large sum of money left to charity by a deceased philanthropist and a search being made by the executors to find an honest person to distribute it was worked on a Frenchwoman in Sacramento this month. Two of her countrymen with a satchel that they claimed contained $10,000 in $20-pieces called upon her and after making a full explanation of their mission and duly complimenting her on her reputation for integrity, received from her $4,000 in gold coin to show her good faith. They then left the satchel and its supposed treasure with her. When, some hours later, they did not return as promised she examined the contents of the satchel and found that the rolls of supposed $20-pieces were sections of lead pipe with a $20-piece at each end. The police were unable to locate the artists.

A den of rattlesnakes was found in Tuolumne County and gave the name to Rattlesnake Hill. The rattlers had rolled themselves into balls as large as kegs. They were hissing and rattling loud enough to be heard some distance and could be smelled much further. They were found by two miners who killed on the first day of discovery 300, and ninety more were killed the next day. They later returned with a supply of giant-powder cartridges and, finding the rattlers had congregated under a big boulder, blew it up, filling the air with pieces of rocks and rattlesnakes.

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## PASADENA AND THE STORY OF RANCHO SAN PASCUAL

(Continued from AUGUST Issue.)

THE PUBLIC-SCHOOLS ARE THE PRIDE of Pasadena. Beginning in 1874 in a private house, with only two pupils, the San Pascual school soon increased to the capacity of a one-room schoolhouse near a grand old oak which sheltered a lovely playground.

In 1878, a large and well-furnished schoolhouse in a central location required three teachers for its crowded rooms; while yet another, in South Pasadena, was conveniently arranged for fifty-six pupils. Ten years later, it was shown by official reports that "Pasadena has the best ventilated, the best lighted, and handsomest school buildings of all towns of its size in the United States," with an enrollment of 1,354 pupils. The instructional force, besides the superintendent, includes four principals, three vice-principals and seventeen teachers. The school property, valued at $200,000, is the choicest in the city as to pleasantness of location; and in every case the lands have been donated for sites and ample playgrounds. From 1874 to 1889 a leading citizen, Hon. Sherman Washburn, has served upon the board of trustees; and while ready to adopt every modification demanded by the spirit of the age, the motto of the faithful guardians of the Pasadena schools has ever been, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

An excellent private seminary for young ladies, St. Margaret's Hall, is well patronized, and furnished with every facility for the pursuit of musical and art study, and of the modern languages. The Pasadena Academy is yet another flourishing private school, for both sexes. Professional teachers of music and the fine arts, of high repute, having made their homes in Pasadena from considerations of health, have created opportunities for culture in those directions. Classes for foreign travel have been formed, the first being now in attendance upon the French Exposition. These are among many evidences of the exceptionally high character of the pioneers of Pasadena.

It was a singular fact that there was not a professional and hardly a practical horticulturist or farmer among them, but the spell of the neighboring orchards and vineyards soon transformed them into enthusiastic culturists of the orange and the vine. The worn-out physician found the fountain of youth in the pure California sunshine, which turned his grapes into delicious raisins. In the first nine years of the history of settlement, not a single criminal prosecution occurred among a population of a thousand souls, and quarrels were unknown. Lawyers issued writs of ejectments to gophers and squirrels, "of which there was no lack."

In March, 1880, Pasadena held her first citrus fair, in the school building, in which the display of oranges, lemons, limes, raisins, deciduous fruits, fresh or dried and preserved in glass, received the highest praises from hundreds of interested visitors. The public prints abounded in descriptions of the orchard products of the little hamlet, so lately a sheep ranch. A year later the Southern Horticultural Society held its great citrus exhibition, and Pasadena, exhibiting a huge pyramid of oranges, lemons and limes, bore off the first premium above all competitors, the blue ribbon, and $100, awarded for the largest and best exhibit of the kind ever made in the state.

Later in the year, at the annual fair of the Southern California Horticultural Society, Pasadena took the first premiums for quality and display of citrus fruits. It is a well-known fact that young trees, growing upon virgin soil, produce the very finest exhibition fruit; but the San Gabriel orange belt was the earliest known in American fruit culture, and trees in the mission garden, sixty years old, are still producing fruit of excellent quality. A single tree in Pasadena, eleven years old, yielded in one year 3,000 fair-sized, well-flavored oranges. There seemed no limit to the horticultural possibilities of Pasadena and the adjacent highlands.

The colony which first incorporated under the name of the San Gabriel Orange Grove Association had included in their purchase a dense growth of chaparral high up in the foothills for which they gladly accepted $5 an acre. Purchasing certain water rights in the adjacent canyons, these far-sighted Iowans proceeded to develop princely estates which, from an altitude 2,000 feet above the sea, command a view of the entire San Gabriel Valley, with a wider stretch of the blue Pacific. Upon a portion of this tract Messrs. Green and McNally have charming homes, enriched within and without with treasures of art, and the application of instructed taste in the management of grounds. The Altadena railroad makes several trips daily to this pleasant suburb, starting from the Raymond hotel depot.

Still farther toward the "Heart of the Highlands" the homes of the Giddings are found at the entrance of the Millard Canyon, famous for its picturesque waterfall. Numerous other "perches" have a local interest, while the Gleeson sanitarium and the eyrie of John Brown's sons attract visitors from all parts of the country.

The selection of Wilson's Peak, which overlooks Pasadena, for the site of an astronomical observatory which promises to become a point of world-wide scientific interest, adds still more to the mysterious charm of the mountains. For this observatory the largest lens yet known is being prepared, through which "the azure sea with golden shores" will be more fully explored. The observatory will soon be accessible by an excellent wagon road, which will no doubt be displaced by one similar to that provided for tourists to the top of Mount Washington. No one has seen the beauty of the San Gabriel Valley who has not stood upon Wilson's Peak; and an almost unbroken burro train is seen employed in the service of tourists who go up to view the glory of the earth, even more than the wonders of the sky. From Wilson's Peak the whole main range of the Sierras, the lofty crests of San Antonio, San Jacinto and San Bernardino, the brightness of snow-clad peaks intensified by dark forests, the emerald hues of countless orange groves, and all the dependent valleys, make a scene of enchantment which no pen can describe.

Southern California is a land of strange contrasts, of inexhaustible delights; and the growth of Pasadena, from its simple conditions as a model colony to an almost ideal young city, with 10,000 inhabitants who love it as the Swiss their mountain chalets, is no marvel, when one remembers how through long ages Nature has been weaving the tapestries of hill and plain, and Providence has been preparing a race to inherit this choicest climate, these varied products of all the zones. Pasadena, with its outlying districts of South Pasadena, Olivewood, Lamanda Park, Sierra Madre, Monk's Hill and Altadena, covers about twenty square miles.

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of the government delivers the mail at every door, while street boats, trains over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad convey the population east or west. Then the people depended wholly upon Los Angeles now with a manufacturing output which operates one of the largest planing mills in the state, with brick yards producing 60,000 bricks a day, with twenty miles of horse car lines running in every direction, with three banks and two daily newspapers, with the perfect Raymond hotel in its fifty acre flower garden on the south, and the homelike Painter hotel on the north, while the opening of a third in the heart of Pasadena is near at hand, and numerous boarding houses ready to meet the special requirement of winter guests or birds of passage, with a well furnished free library, with society halls and clubhouses, a fine opera house, at an hour's distance from the ocean beaches, with all their varied delights, within sound of the mission bells of old San Gabriel, where in a typical Mexican village the old life of the land may be studied and enjoyed, it is not unlikely that the native Pasadenans prove to be like those who, "Born in Boston, need no second birth."

The natural advantages of Pasadena which have drawn hither scholars and artists, health seekers, retired capitalists, and soldiers of fortune who ride on the crest of every wave of material progress, creating and dissolving booms, are permanent; and the laws which govern the movement of population and of capital are equally irresistible. Everything points to Los Angeles County as the seat of a dense and choice population culled from all nations, climates and zones.

Here the first gold and silver were discovered, and here was the early home of the orange, the olive and the vine; and here, if anywhere upon the planet, is the prophecy of good Bishop Berkeley to be fulfilled—"Westward the star of empire takes its way."

### THOUSANDS OF TRIBUTES TO THE ROSE.

The poem contest in tribute to the rose, conducted by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, closed August 15. Nearly 4,000 poems were submitted. The winning lyric, for which a $500 prize will be awarded, will be selected by these judges: Mrs. Edward McDowell, Mrs. Aurelia Rhinehardt, Mrs. Grace Hyde Trine, John Steven McGroarty, James W. Foley.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, noted composer, will write the music for the selected poem, and it will become the official song of the January 1, 1927, Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Details of the rose poem contest appeared in The Grizzly Bear for July.

### TIME TO CULL POULTRY.

Now comes the season to cull the poultry flock, and it should be done thoroughly. Discard the poor layers and old hens, cripples and those with broken-down abdomens, those that droop and spend their time on roosts instead of nests, coarse-headed hens with sunken eyes, short and stubby hens, persistent setters and those with solid fat abdomens, immature and undersized pullets, and all cockerels not needed for breeding purposes. Keep the vigorous, healthy hens with short, near heads and strong beaks, those with long, deep bodies and parallel top and bottom lines; hens with bright eyes and worn toenails, with dusty and worn feathers, particularly tail feathers which are worn off on the nest; those that molt late and rapidly, the noisy, happy hens, that go to roost late and get up early; those with faded shanks and beaks, with pelvic bones spread wide apart; the well-grown pullets and the large, strong, active, quick-maturing cockerels of desired variety type and high producing mothers.

### AUTO INCREASE—PROSPERITY PROOF.

For the first six months of 1926, 1,549,093 motor-vehicles were registered in California, exceeding by 166,272 the number registered during the same period in 1925. Of the state's total registered motor-vehicles, nearly 38 percent—587,736 to be exact—are credited to Los Angeles County.

These figures, says Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, are "proof of California's increasing prosperity."

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## A BREATH FROM THE DAYS OF FORTY-NINE

(MAY S. CORCORAN.)

AN OUTSTANDING FIGURE IN THE RECords of California is that of Samuel Paine Oden Counts who, for fifty-seven years, held the office of deputy and county treasurer of Mariposa County. His peaceful life ended quietly at his home in Mariposa July 29, at the age of 74. In 1849 his parents moved from Arkansas to the town of Coulterville, in Mariposa County, and in 1869 his father, George Counts, better known for his sincere life and Christian piety as "Father Counts," was elected treasurer.

This office he held with his son as deputy until 1895, when he resigned and the board of supervisors appointed the son, S. P. O. Counts, treasurer. Six days in the week, at exactly the same hour, carrying an umbrella for heat or rain, Sam Counts left the court house with a bag of coin on his shoulders and quietly proceeded down to Main street, where he deposited it in a safe. His honor or his courage were never questioned. That is his claim to distinction. His life was regular and placid. He leaves a most devoted wife, Mrs. Clara Counts, and a sister, Mrs. Duncan of Ukiah. Charles Cavagnaro, a prominent Native Son of Hornitos, was by unanimous vote of the supervisors appointed to fill the unexpired term of Treasurer Counts.

GEORGE COUNTS.

Distinct from glaring colors so often splashed upon the scenes of forty-nine stands the quiet figure of Forty-niner George Counts. The following is an outline of his life, as given by his son, Samuel, a few years ago in an interview:

"My father was born October 5, 1805, in Tennessee. Married June 3, 1845, Malinda Tong in Fredericks, Kentucky. They had been married sixty-eight years when mother died. I was born in 1851. Mother was one of twenty-five living children, her father having been twice married. Their record is all there in the old family Bible. Father carried that Bible across the plains with him, reading it every day. (Pointing to a large leather bound volume printed in Cincinnati by Morgan Sauray in 1836, and still kept and used in the Counts' home in Mariposa County.)

"The country was wicked and wild when father came. The youth of the East—the cream, they say,—though good at home, were bad here, but instead of him becoming like them they became like him while in his presence. If men were telling rough jokes on the street, when father appeared they would stop, as they did for women. And I think he was the only man they did this for. They liked him, as well as respected him. He went among them a marked man, in that he never shared any wickedness. When his sight began to fail, his daughter-in-law read the 'Sermon on the Mount' to him daily, so that by the time his hearing was gone, he could say it all to himself. He took interest in daily events to the time of his death, when the Spanish-American war came, and had to know each day what was going on in the world. He was 94 then, and was perfectly sound in mind to the end.

"He was justice of the peace in Coulterville for a number of years and was elected treasurer in 1869, which office he took, according to the old law, in March 1870, when he came to live in this house. He was a man of moderation, and while sympathizing with the South, as he was a Southerner, he did not favor secession, so kept out of the Civil War difficulty. He was treasurer of Mariposa County for twenty-eight years, and was ill for but six days preceding his death in 1898."

ALBERT BONDSHU.

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family Bible that dates from pre-revolutionary days bears a recently recorded name of one who, for several years, did good work in the old court house. Albert Bondshu, a former searcher of records, killed recently in an automobile accident in Modesto.

He was a native son of a native son, and his grandmother on his mother's side, Mrs. Amanda Halstead, daughter of a forty-niner, James Halstead, was the second White child born in Coulterville. In that town she was married, as was her daughter, the present Mrs. Frank Bondshu.

Charles Bondshu, father of Frank Bondshu, assessor of Mariposa County and grandfather of Albert, served in the Union Army during the Civil War and died at the Soldiers Home at Sawtelle in 1916. When the United States entered the world war Albert Bondshu was among the first to enlist in San Francisco, the Forty-fourth Infantry. He served as corporal at Fort Lewis where, to his deep regret, on account of his anxiety to continue in service his health gave way. In this his sacrifice for his country was as supreme as though he sleep in Flanders Field.

### HISTORIAN TRACES TRAIL MADE BY SPANIARD 150 YEARS AGO.

One hundred and fifty years ago Escalante and a band of ten loyal Spaniards sought a northern route to California. Over the wastes from Santa Fe to the Utah desert they struggled and then turned back because winter snows were falling in the Sierras.

Over this same trail, traveling by machine where those Spaniards struggled with horses, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, chairman of the Department of History at the University of California this summer traced the route of the valiant little band. With the aid of the diary written by the leader, Escalante, he found the trail and checked the details for 700 miles. His trip, however, covered 3,000 miles, for often he had to go around inaccessible places to approach the old trail.

The tracing of the Escalante trail is a continuation of work started by Dr. Bolton some years ago. His work in the summer session of the University of Utah made it possible for him to carry on the work this year.

In discussing this interesting feature of his summer, Dr. Bolton said: "In 1776, Escalante, at the head of a party of ten Spaniards, set out from Santa Fe to open a northern route to California. When he reached the Utah desert he turned back and returned by way of the Grand Canyon, which he crossed. It made a journey of nearly 2,000 miles. In previous expeditions I have traced about half of Escalante's remarkable itinerary and this summer I continued the work for a distance of 700 miles with his diary in hand, from Montrose, Colorado, to the southwestern corner of Utah.

"I have left a stretch between this point and the Hopi villages of northeastern Arizona and when this work of identification is completed I expect to publish Escalante's diary in English with editorial notes and maps."

Mining Conference—The Pacific Coast Mining Conference will be in session at Sacramento, September 16 and 17.


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# A BIT O' FARMING

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## NEW MARKETS MUST BE FOUND

CALIFORNIA THIS YEAR HAS A BOUNTIful fruit harvest. It is one of those years when every tree seems to yield its maximum, with boughs hanging full and markets supplied beyond their capacity. Pears caught the first real glut, and the height of the season found prices below the cost of production and shipping. But this fruit was not alone. Disaster did not follow. The fruit men have had a fairly good year, but with the thousands of acres of young plantings coming into bearing, the question of markets very naturally becomes one of increasing interest.

What is to be done with the crops from these added acres in years when the yield is normal? There is but one answer, if the horticulture of California is to survive: more markets must be found and those already open must take more fruit. Advertising and better quality may take care of the domestic problem, but it is quite doubtful if that will suffice. New markets, then, must be found. Where?

Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension at the University of California, recently returned from a trip to the Orient, and says both natives and foreigners there are starved for fresh fruits and vegetables. They don't dare to eat the native produce. He found the Chinese drinking canned milk, but it came from Switzerland. He found the butter coming from Australia, and of a poor quality. The only American product he found was the raisin, which has been put up in packages to appeal to the trade in the Far East. Prof. Crocheron suggests that agricultural attaches be established to open up the markets of the Orient.

And why not? Commercial attaches are firmly established. They are looking for markets and trade opportunities for American industry and why should not agriculture, the basic American industry, have the same assistance? The commercial attaches, from their association with manufacturers, simply won't fill the bill. They have the opposite point of view. One in China, at least, urges the importation into the United States of Chinese eggs. That won't help the farmer, nor will copra imported from the Philippines aid the American dairyman. But an agricultural attache with each important consulate would be able to do a lot toward finding markets. Dried, canned and fresh fruits, canned and fresh vegetables, butter and canned milk—all could be shipped to the Orient. And with all this talk of aid for the American farmer, legislating prices to a higher level, and a lot of other artificial stimulants, why not do the more practical thing of opening new markets?

And speaking of markets for California fruit, there is an increasing resentment in this state against the quality of produce that is furnished on the markets for consumption here. The really good stuff is graded, carefully packed and shipped East. The local markets get what is left. With pears being dumped into the harbors in the East, it was difficult to get an edible pear in California.

Cantaloupes are picked for the Eastern markets, and while they may reach those markets in edible condition, certainly are poor eating in California. One farmer in the San Joaquin Valley found that by selling high-quality fruits and vegetables to local markets, and offering lots worth while, he could make more than by shipping East. Quality is appreciated here as well as elsewhere; and while the cull fruits must be sold, and the East does not want them, neither does this state. Some other use might well be found for them.

### SEASON OF FAIRS HERE.

The season of fairs is here. The first indication of livestock conditions in a twelvemonth is found at the fairs. Perhaps that is not altogether true, but certainly the fairs at least are a pretty accurate barometer of the condition of the breeding business, and that, in turn, reflects conditions among the flocks and herds in general. Entries at the fairs, according to the secretaries of all circuits, are larger than a year ago. This may be taken as meaning that breeders are more active in their business, and that stockmen in general are demanding breeding stock. And that means that the livestock industry is improved over a year ago.

### REPLANTS PROBLEM.

In nearly every orchard some trees have failed, either when the orchard is young, or when it is older. Perhaps soil conditions were wrong and were not righted in time. Cultivation injuries have accounted for many trees. For one reason or another, every orchardist at times finds himself faced with the problem of replants. And every orchardist knows how difficult it is to make replants thrive. The older trees take the moisture and the plant food, and the little trees will not thrive.

One grower has suggested subsoiling deep all around the replant, cutting the roots of the trees that would rob it. He then gives it more water than the others, using a barrel if necessary, fertilizes freely and gives it a little special attention wherever possible. He claims success, and it sounds reasonable.

### LITTLE EXCUSE.

The poultryman who has been in the business the shortest time makes the most profit; and the one who has been raising eggs for market the most years, shows the least results. At least this is the claim of M. W. Buster, assistant farm advisor and poultry specialist in Sonoma County, after a survey that included the Petaluma district. His figures show the men who have been in business five years or less make the most money and that profits decrease with each five-year period, the basis of division of his study.

He does not say why, but the answer is not so very difficult to find. The older poultrymen, nine times out of ten, are using obsolete equipment and methods. The new men adopt the best when they come in, just as their predecessor did. A few keep up with the times and improve their plants and practices, but they are few. With short courses offered by the Poultry Husbandry Division of the University of California, demonstrations and lectures at timely intervals by specialists from the Agricultural Extension Division, and farm advisors available for aid in nearly every county, as well as abundant literature and poultry publications, there is little excuse for the farmer not keeping up to date. As to expense, the figures are based on investment, depreciation, interest and every other item entering into the industry; and the profits were net profits.

### SUDAN GRASS.

Sudan grass is being used on increasing acreages for forage and hay in California, and with good results. The few complaints against the crop seem in general to be made by those who have cut the crop too late to get the best results, and the stems are tough and fibrous. There is nothing gained in food value between blossoming and seed time, and there is no use to wait for the new shoots from the stool. These come after cutting just as well as before. Cut the hay just as the grass begins to show bloom.

### HOME GARDEN MORE POPULAR.

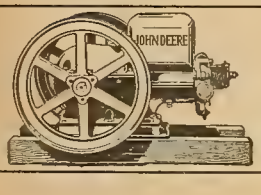
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[illegible] vegetables [illegible] home demand. A [illegible] garden properly tended will [illegible] in the poorest year. In the country it [illegible] likely mean [illegible] the grocery [illegible] but [illegible] recreation and diversion of [illegible] order [illegible]

In California [illegible] every vegetable may be raised, and [illegible] a month in any [illegible] mountain, coastal [illegible] may [illegible] taken from the garden. It is a [illegible] business for the farmer, and a practical and paying avocation for the city dweller.

### USE THE SOIL AUGER.

Orchards need water at the [illegible] for the proper setting of fruit buds. The work in the orchard is not ended with the harvest. [illegible] practice of many farmers in continuing [illegible] irrigation is money wasted in most instances. It is not well, of course, to let the trees be robbed of moisture by the weeds, but there is little value in the mountaining of a dust mulch at this time.

See that the tree has plenty of moisture, but determine the state of moisture by the soil auger, not by guess. Keep the weeds out, for they take moisture and furnish seeds for next year. But don't waste time and effort in useless cultivation. About this time of the year subsoiling may be done to get maximum results. Run a furrow or two between the tree rows and turn the water in the ditch. It will take the water a long time to get through to the end, but there will be a lot of very useful moisture in the soil.

But don't irrigate too much. Again, use the soil auger. Don't bring up the water level with its attendant alkali and ruin the land. In heavy lands, excessive irrigation means cold soil, lack of air and rotted roots. If the trees are not doing well, even in a dry year, don't jump to the conclusion that it is a lack of water. The soil auger will tell you whether it is or not. And if the soil has moisture, find out from some one who knows what the trouble really is before time and money are wasted in haphazard attempts at cure.

### ROOT BORER TREATMENT.

Before the fall irrigation that may leave the soil too wet for the use of paradichlorobenzene, apply it to the trees if they are bothered by borers. They are just about ready for the treatment now. Spread the ring around the tree and make a mound of earth, cone-like, from the chemical to the tree trunk. Root borers don't like this treatment; the gas crystals are almost certain death.

### TO SECOND PLACE.

For the first time in many years California drops into second place in the leading herd report of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Michigan takes the place from California. Washington is third and New York fourth. Sargent Brothers of Tulare lead in this state, and Pottenger Sanitarium of Monrovia is second. Eighteen herds in this state won points. The decline in California follows the foot and mouth disease epidemic, in which some of the finest herds of America were slaughtered.

### BLACKHEAD IN TURKEYS.

Watch for the blackhead in the turkey flock. The heads are not necessarily black, but they may be. The disease makes the bird obviously sick, it is off its feed, becomes lame and dies. If in doubt, a post-mortem that discloses yellow spots on the liver is a sure indication of the disease. Prevention is the best cure. Keep the turkeys away from other fowls on the farm and keep them on soil that has not been infected by germs of the disease.

### OLD PEST IN NEW PASTURES.

The fact that the corn-ear worm is so named does not mean it attacks only corn. Nor does the fact that other pests are named in conjunction with other crops mean they do more than specialize in them. When their favored feasts have failed with harvest, they may, and very often do, turn to others. So, when a crop is found attacked, it is not always a new pest, but an old one in new pastures.

### BOARDER COWS CULLED.

Two hundred and twenty-one boarder cows, that were not returning profits to their owners, were culled from California dairy herds during one month this summer as a result of cow-testing association work. Stanislaus ridded itself of thirty-six and other counties less; but it was a good month in cow culling and resultant increased production.

Dairy Day—September 25 has been designated San Jacinto dairy day at Hemet, Riverside County.


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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. ANNA VAN VALKENBURG-Blosser, native of New York, 80; came to California via the Isthmus of Panama with her parents in 1851 and resided in San Joaquin, Mendocino, Kings and Santa Barbara County; died at Santa Maria, survived by five children. Her late husband, Lorenzo W. Blosser, it is claimed, owned the first threshing machine in the fruitful Santa Maria Valley.

**James Heninger,** native of Indiana, 86; came across the plains in 1848 and settled in Butte County; died at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County.

**Mrs. Margaret Brown-Folger,** 78; crossed the plains in 1851 and long resided at Jackson, Amador County; died at Pacific Grove, Monterey County, survived by three children.

**John Houston Espey,** 87; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Margaret Hurlburt-Morrow,** native of Iowa, 78; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in El Dorado, Santa Clara and Sonoma Counties, and San Francisco City; died at the latter place.

**Henry B. Denise,** native of New York, 79; came in 1854; died at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, survived by a wife and a son.

**William J. Branstetter,** native of Missouri, 90; crossed the plains in 1854 and resided in Placer and Siskiyou Counties; died at Dunsmuir, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Mary M. Moon,** native of Michigan, 83; came in 1854 and settled in Amador County; died at Jackson, survived by three children.

**William A. Smith,** native of Ohio, 78; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City.

**Benjamin Leach,** native of Canada, 79; came in 1854 and settled in Ione, Amador County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Pheoba-Leach Sharp,** native of Iowa, 74; came in 1854 and settled in Amador County; died at Drytown, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Matilda Prince-Downing,** native of Maine, 83; came in 1856 and resided in Shasta, Marin and Sonoma Counties; died at Healdsburg, survived by two children.

**James E. Plaskett,** 80; came in 1857 and settled in Sutter County; died near Yuba City, survived by a wife and eight children.

**Allan R. Gallaway,** native of Missouri, 68; came across the plains in 1859 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Healdsburg, survived by two children.

**William B. McCabe,** native of Texas, 74; came in 1854 and two years later settled in Lake County; died at Lakeport, survived by a wife and six children.

**Eli Daniel Pratt,** native of Illinois, 91; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Sacramento and Yolo Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

## THE PIONEER PASSES

(ALVA VAN RIPER.)

No muffled drum, no bugle note,
Nor martial pomp which men devote
To the dead of war's red strife;
A flower, a tear, from those bereft,
A tender tribute, lingering, left
At the end of the trail of life.

Yet Caesar's eagles ne'er were flown
Over empire more than this, unknown
Till carved by the Pioneer!
And now, across on another strand,
A pilgrim in a far-off land,
He passes with never a fear.

—The Trail.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Mrs. G. W. Hutchins,** 89; came in 1860; died at Oakland, survived by a husband and two children. She was well known in Yuba, Tehama and Butte Counties.

**Mrs. Mary Christina Rosendale,** native of Sweden, 86; settled in Nevada County in 1861; died at French Corral, survived by five daughters.

**Lewis P. Guinnar,** native of Missouri, 80; came in 1861; died at Kelseyville, Lake County, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Maria Ruther-Peters,** native of Texas, 71; since 1862 resident of Humboldt County; died at North Ferndale, survived by a husband and a son.

**Mrs. Louise Avery-James,** native of Connecticut, 90; settled in Calaveras County in 1863; died at Pine Grove, survived by a daughter.

**George Allen Wanamaker,** native of New Brunswick, 84; came in 1863; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County, survived by two daughters.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes-Goodwin,** native of Ireland, 80; came in 1864 and for sixty years resided in Plumas County; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by five children.

**David R. Reynolds,** native of Indiana, 91; came in 1864 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Capitola, Santa Cruz County, survived by two daughters.

**Lebona Perry,** native of Azores Islands, 96; settled in Sonoma County in 1865; died near Petaluma, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Johanna Ash,** native of Ireland, 90; since 1866 resident Sacramento City, where she died; surviving are two daughters.

**William Cantner Chapin,** native of New York, 92; came in 1868; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Augusta Amsbury-Jordan,** native of Maine, 84; since 1868 resident Sacramento City, where she died.

**Mrs. Johanna Strodthoff,** native of Germany, 78; since 1869 resident Anaheim, Orange County, where she died; five children survive.

**John William Parry,** native of Iowa, 67; came in 1860 and resided in Del Norte, Shasta and Trinity Counties; died at Trinity Center, survived by seven children.

**Mrs. Mary E. Fisher,** native of Iowa, 76; since 1864 El Dorado County resident; died at Placerville, survived by three children.

**William Gribben,** native of Ireland, 87; came in 1860; died at San Lorenzo, Alameda County, survived by a daughter.

**Mrs. Rosina Haussier,** 86; since 1869 resident Byron section of Contra Costa County; died at Oakland, survived by five children.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Ivanhoe (Tulare County)—Commodore P. Murray, born in 1853 on a tract of Tulare County land which later became the site of Visalia City, died July 23 survived by two sons.

Mariposa (Mariposa County)—Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Miller-Ellingham, born at Mount Ophir, this county, in 1859, passed away July 24 survived by two children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—John A. Hill, born in Placer County in 1856, died July 30 survived by a wife and two children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Catherine Meentzen-James, born at Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne County, in 1855, passed away August 1 survived by a husband and four children.

Santa Ana (Orange County)—Mrs. Taul Rios, born at San Jose, Santa Cluara County, in 1831, passed away August 6.

Volcano (Amador County)—John A. Canvin, born here in 1858, died August 9.

Pomona (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Inez Alvidrez Reyes, born at San Gabriel Mission, this county, in 1818, passed away near Spadra August 13 survived by two children.

Igo (Shasta County)—John P. Kingsbury, born in this county in 1858, died August 15.

Sacramento City—Charles H. Rogers, born at San Francisco in 1858, died August 16 survived by a wife and five children.

Santa Barbara City—Nicholas Caballero, born here in 1847, died August 18.

### BRILLIANT NATIVE SON JURIST SUDDENLY PASSES TO REWARD.

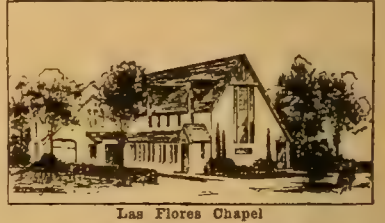
San Francisco—Thomas J. Lennon, associate justice of the California Supreme Court and one of the state's ablest jurists, died suddenly August 14. He was a native of Marysville, Yuba County, aged 60, and is survived by a wife and a son.

Justice Lennon served eight years as judge of the Marin County Superior Court, eight years as presiding justice of Division Two of the State District Court of Appeals, and nearly eight years as associate justice of the State Supreme Court. Testifying to his judicial ability, is the statement that not one of his decisions as a superior court judge or appellate court justice had ever been reversed by a higher tribunal.

Justice Lennon was a highly thought of and active member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, being long affiliated with Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 of San Rafael, Marin County. He frequently represented that Parlor in the Grand Parlor, had served the Order as a Grand Trustee, and at the time of his passing was chairman of the Grand Parlor Board of Appeal.

**Prune Exposition**—The annual prune and apricot exposition will be featured at Mountain View, Santa Clara County, September 21-26.

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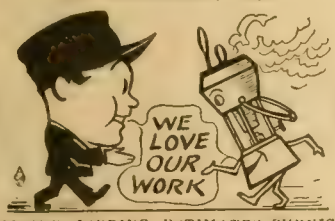
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September is the month of fairs. First on the list is the California State Fair at Sacramento September 4 to 11. The several county exposi tions are scheduled as follows:

Orange County Fair, at Santa Ana, September 6-11.

Stanislaus County Fair, at Modesto, September 13-18.

Humboldt County Fair, at Ferndale, September 13-18.

Tehama County Fair, at Red Bluff, September 13-18.

Kern County Fair, at Bakersfield, September 14-18.

Ventura County Fair, at Ventura City, September 15-19.

Trinity County Fair, at Hayfork, September 16-18.

Lake County Fair, at Upper Lake, September 16-19.

Lassen County Fair, at Susanville, September 17-19.

Glenn County Fair, at Orland, September 20-25.

San Diego County Fair, at San Diego City, September 21-25.

Tulare County Fair, at Tulare City, September 21-25.

Southern California Fair, at Riverside, September 21-25.

Madera County Fair, at Chowchilla, September 23-25.

Del Norte County Fair, at Crescent City, September 23-26.

Fresno District Fair, at Fresno City, September 27-October 2.

Los Angeles County Fair, at Pomona, September 27-October 2.

Shasta County Fair, at Anderson, September 30-October 2.

**SECRETARY GLEN ELLEN N.S. DIES WHILE ON VACATION.**

Santa Maria (Santa Barbara County) -While passing through here on a vacation August 10, death overtook Charles Julius Poppe. He was a native of Sonoma County, aged 74, and for years had conducted a general merchandise store at Glen Ellen, Sonoma County. A wife and three children survive.

Deceased was a charter member of Glen Ellen Parlor No. 102 N.S.G.W., and had represented the Parlor in the Grand Parlor. At the time of his sudden passing, and for years previous, he was the secretary of the Parlor. In fact, it is probable that Poppe was the oldest secretary in the Order.

**N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.**

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from July 20, 1926, to August 20, 1926:

Buckley, Dr. William Langdon; Stockton, October 11 1870; July 30 1926; Stockton 7.

Church, Joseph W.; Vallejo, January 31 1859, May 31 1926; Pacific 10.

Greenwood, Walter Henry; San Francisco, January 31 1858, March 11 1926; Mission 38.

Bowne, Alexander H.; Yuba County, April 8 1864, April 7 1926; Mission 38.

Crogh, John; Lincoln, March 5 1907; July 2 1926, Silver Star 63.

Lippmann, Fred W.; San Francisco, March 2 1863, June 27 1926; Redwood 66.

Burke, Robert Thomas; San Francisco, June 8 1878, July 25 1926; Rincon 72.

Leonard, John Bernard; San Andreas, June 15 1857, March 29 1926, Granite 83.

Metcalf, Tilford William; Watsonville May 12 1866, July 30 1926, Santa Lucia 97.

Kearney, Thomas Joseph; Oakland, December 30 1874, July 12 1926, Piedmont 120.

Gillespie, William Martin; Port Wine, August 15 1853, July 28 1926, Alcalde 154.

Bordenave, Henry; San Francisco, September 9 1878; July 17 1926; Presidio 194.

Henken, Henry E.; Oakland July 1 1878, July 20 1926, Fruitvale 252.

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# HONOR THE CALIFORNIA PIONEER

(Continued from Page 26)

into deep, settled purposes of the man—the strong man—whose hopes are with the future and whose noble aims are not only to make himself immortal, but the world better and happier.

"But I would address the Pioneers!—the really Pioneer, the Pioneer of the plain,—and in so doing must again be permitted to recur to the past. A little more than seventy years ago we emerged from a state of colonial vassalage—a little more than half a century since the now model republic and one of the first great powers of the world was locked within the rocky embrace of the Alleghanies. Wild, uncultivated, unsubdued, the 'Great West,' now the home of the hardy, the industrious and the enterprising, breathing with the nervous energy of the age and actively engaged in working out the difficult labor of human progression, slept the deep sleep of savage seclusion; a vast storehouse, locked and bolted then, but now open and free, and paying vast tribute to the comprehensive sagacity which acquired it and the fearless enterprise which developed it. Onward and yet onward rushed the resistless current of American emigration westward. The axe of the adventurous woodsman rang through the grand old forests of a hitherto unpenetrated wilderness; the church and the schoolhouse, the plough and the steam engine, the hut, the hamlet, the village and the city followed, springing up in the difficult track of the intrepid Pioneer. The indomitable energy, the untiring industry, the ceaseless activity of our people, buoyed and sustained by the beneficent policy of the General Government, broke the confined barriers of territorial restriction and poured a tide of rushing, but regenerating emigration over the prairies and mountains of the West. Jewel after jewel was thus added to and sparkled in the coronet of the union, until their concentrated flashing attracted the attention of the civilized world, and roused its hereditary powers from their long-indulged dream of vaunted supremacy.

"But the end was not yet. There is a restless, ever-active and adventurous spirit, I will not say peculiar to, but certainly more strongly developed in, our population than in that of any other nation, which cannot remain quiescent when there are fields of discovery, and especially upon their own continent, yet to be won, and untried dangers in the attainment of difficult objects to be encountered. This roving, restless disposition is objected to by some as a national evil. I cannot now stop to discuss the question, except simply to remark that practical results would seem to authorize a different conclusion. But for this wandering spirit, which delights in wild adventure, and abhors, if you will, all social and domestic restrictions; which finds no happiness about the hearthstone, hallowed though it be by a thousand tender associations, by the memory of a mother who nursed and cherished, a father who counseled and directed, and a sister who pressed her warm kiss of love upon his cheek—

'A sister's kiss, so pure and holy
That an angel's lip could feel
Nothing earthly in the magic
Impress of its heavenly seal.'

I repeat, that but for this wandering spirit, I do believe that the proud national spectacle we today present—a free people numbering not less than 25,000,000 souls, inhabiting a territory stretching well nigh from the inhospitable regions of eternal snows to climes where the breath of never-fading flowers loads the balmy atmosphere with fragrance—would be yet a dream of the enthusiast or visionary, an ardently hoped-for but slowly-developing consummation of national greatness; for in the acquisition and organization of new territories and formation of new states, government has followed in the path of the Pioneer, and law waited upon the settlement of the emigrant.

"But to return: Beyond the barrier of the Rocky Mountains — that fearfully magnificent chain of eternal hills—lay, bathed in sunshine, the dreamland of our boyhood. From old Spanish manuscripts, musty and mysterious; incredible tales of adventurous trappers, and doubtful log-books of daring whalers, stories of glittering sands washed, not lasted, by lake-like oceans, of beautiful islands, luxuriant valleys and golden mountains were derived. The settler upon our then Western frontier heard, and forgetting the dangers and hardships he had already encountered in his progress westward, 'purposed in his heart to take a further flight.' The spirit of adventure grew strong within him, and unshrinking determination, that magic key which unlocks the portals of unfailing success, nerved him for the fearful adventure. The home he had builded—patiently, laboriously, painfully builded—was to be abandonded. Upon his contemplated pathway arid deserts burned, lowering mountains frowned and the savage denizens of the forest lay in wait to destroy. But the intrepid spirit of the American Pioneer is to be turned from the bent of its purpose by neither fancied nor real dangers and difficulties. With the wife of his bosom, then, and the little children of his 'house and heart,' he set out upon his fearful expedition.

"To portray the toils, the sufferings and the privations, resulting too often in disease and death, those hideous attendants upon these expeditions, is not for me. Few of us will ever forget the awful story of the ill-fated Donner party. Children perishing in the arms of their dying mothers, wives falling famished at the feet of their exhausted husbands; hunger, like a gaunt spectre, waking the echoes of the dismal mountains with its wailing cry for bread, and starvation with horrible appetite feasting upon the withered flesh of human beings. There are those within the sound of my voice—the Pioneers of '43, '45, '47—who will bear me witness that it was, at these several periods, no holiday excursion to seek, across the continent, the distant shores of the Pacific. But the American Pioneers: gathering here and there from the narratives of exploring expeditions and the reports of trappers and trading companies just enough to inflame the fancy and whet the appetite for adventure, sought and found amidst dangers and difficulties of which we, the steamship '49ers, know nothing, a foothold and a home upon these distant shores.

"I cannot forbear introducing in this connection the thoughts and reflections of a fair Pioneer, suggested by the occasion of this celebration, nor have I an apology to offer for doing so; except to her, for they are at once appropriate and beautiful:

" 'Today the Pioneer with a proud heart beholds our valleys fenced and teeming with the fruits of cultivation and the rewards of toil; our cities crowded with the commerce of all seas, and noisy with the hum of intellect and energy; our bays and rivers white with the full sails of wealth and the sinewy strength of immigration; the ravines and mountain gulches cheerful with the ring of pick-axe and shovel, and the whole wide land opening up the riches of her golden

(Concluded on Page 73)

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West

## HUMBOLDT NATIVES HONOR NEW N.D. GRAND SECRETARY.

FERNDALE (HUMBOLDT COUNTY)—One of the most enjoyable local fraternal events in a long while was the reception tendered by Oneonta 71 July 23 to Mrs. Hattie E. Roberts, one of its members, elected Grand Secretary at the Sacramento Grand Parlor in June. Every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters in Humboldt County was well represented. A profusion of lovely flowers decorated the hall.

Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, also affiliated with Oneonta, extended a welcome to the Grand Secretary and in the Parlor's behalf presented Mrs. Roberts with an exquisite bouquet; in a rose was found the key to a handsome traveling-bag. Congratulations were extended by Miss Rose Wasmuth, on behalf of Occident 28 N.D.G.W. (Eureka), by Thomas K. Carr, on behalf of Humboldt 14 N.S.G.W. (Eureka), by S. J. Damon, on behalf of Ferndale 93 N.S.G.W., and D.D.G.P. Mrs. L. V. Holmes. Among the many out-of-the-county visitors was Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill of San Francisco, who addressed the gathering on "Humboldt County's contribution to the Native Daughters of the Golden West." Grand Secretary Roberts, with heart-inspired words, responded to all the nice things said of her and said there would always be a welcome for all Natives at her office in San Francisco.

Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Marie East and R. A. Grinsell and Mrs. Grace Rusk and Mrs. Bernice Mills were heard in a duet. At whist prizes were won by Thomas F. Boyd, Jeppe Jesperson and Mrs. Chas. Grinsell. A fine banquet concluded the long-to-be-remembered occasion.

Grand Secretary Roberts is a native of Humboldt County and a past president and the former recording secretary of Oneonta Parlor. For fifteen years she was vice-principal of the Ferndale elementary-school and a member of the Humboldt County board of education. She has always been active in club work, being a past president of the Humboldt County Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Eureka.



MRS. HATTIE E. ROBERTS.
Grand Secretary N.D.G.W.

### Wonderful Party.

Nevada City—The entertainment and dance sponsored August 11 by Laurel 6 and Manzanita 29 N.D.G.W. and Hydraulic 56 and Quartz 58 N.S.G.W. was the prettiest and jolliest affair given by the Nevada County Parlors in some time. It was held at a resort three miles west of here on the Downieville highway. The program started at 8 p. m. and included an address by Past Grand President Alison F. Watt; cornet duet, Harold J. George, Caleb Chinn; vocal solo, Miss Bertha Fuller; piano solo, Cecil Coughlin; vocal solo, Ed Burtner; charleston dance, Miss Gertrude Wilde.

Dancing and whist followed the program. Some of the old-time dances, such as the Virginia reel, rye waltz, etc., were danced. At cards, first prizes were won by Mrs. Watt and David S. Rowe, while the consolations went to Miss Maud Keenan and M. Levee. Each Native Daughter brought lunch for herself and a guest and at 11 o'clock close to 400 enjoyed a basket supper. The hall was prettily decorated in American and State (Bear) Flags.

The committee that arranged the affair consisted of: From Grass Valley—Robert Paine, Loyal Freeman, Ray George, Beatrice George, Bulah Coombs, Alyne McGagin. From Nevada City—Lottie Eden, Margaret Fortier, Eleanore Bolton, Ezra Kilroy, Ed Baker, Geo. Nagle. The party was declared a wonderful one, and at departure all expressed the hope that another would be held in the near future.

### Plans Building.

Quincy—Officers of Plumas Pioneer 219 were installed July 19 by D.D.G.P. Verbenia Phelps Hall, Lena A. Droege becoming president. The lodge-room was decorated with Plumas County's choicest cut flowers. In the Parlor's behalf Marshal Minnie Johnson presented a past president's emblem to Nellie B. Erwin.

Plumas Pioneer has purchased a lot and contemplates the erection of a modern lodge hall. During the fall and winter several social affairs will be given to finance the project.

### Joint Installation.

San Luis Obispo—Officers of San Miguel 94 and San Luisita 108 were jointly installed August 12 by D.D.G.P. Eleanor Maino, Annie Machado and Georgia Stairs becoming the respective presidents. Among the many in attendance were visitors from El Pajaro 35 (Watsonville) and El Pinal 164 (Cambria).

A delicious banquet, served by the hostess Parlor, San Luisita, followed the ceremonies, and a most delightul time was spent around the festive board. Among the speakers of the evening was Miss Agnes Lee, secretary of No. 108.

### Grand President Visits.

Jamestown—Grand President Pearl Lamb officially visited the Tuolumne County Parlors—Dardanelle 66 (Sonora), Golden Era 99 (Columbia), Anona 164 (Jamestown)—July 22, the latter Parlor acting as hostess. She was accompanied by Supervising Deputy Emma Boarman-Wright of Jackson and her aunt, Mrs. Ludwig, of Tracy. Supper, preceeding the meeting, was attended by fifty-eight members.

The ritual was exemplified in a very fitting manner. Accompanied by the love and esteem of the Anona girls, the Grand President was presented with a remembrance. With a few remarks from Mrs. Lamb, the meeting was closed and card playing enjoyed. The prize winners were: Mrs. Nat Marshal first, Mrs. T. H. McArdde second, Mrs. Harley Sayre consolation.

A team from Anona accompanied D.D.G.P. Emma W. Smedley to Sonora July 16 and installed Dardanelle's officers. Anona's officers were installed July 27.

### Planning for Grand Parlor.

Modesto—At the July 28 meeting of Morada 199, presided over by President Frances Bell, plans were outlined for entertaining the Grand Parlor, which meets here in June next year.

### Tribute to Past Grand.

Ferndale—Accompanied by a check for $100, Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, chairman of the Grand Parlor's redwood memorial park committee, has received the following letter from Joaquin 5 (Stockton), dated July 20:

"Enclosed please find check for one hundred dollars for the purchase of a redwood tree. This is to be Joaquin 5's tribute to our dearly beloved sister, Carrie Roesch-Durham, who has been a member for over forty years and attended Grand Parlor every session since its organization.

"Please have marker or plate on tree inscribed as follows: 'A Gift of Affection to Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham from Joaquin Parlor No. 5, N.D.G.W.'" The letter was signed by Delia Garvin, recording secretary of Joaquin.

### Prosperous Term.

Placerville—Officers of Marguerite 12 were installed by D.D.G.P. Hattie Presby July 21, Mary Palmer becoming president. After the ceremonies the district deputy delivered a few well-chosen words and refreshments were served.


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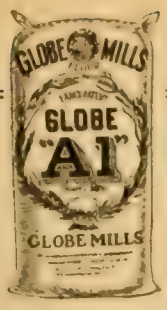
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The past term was a prosperous one for the Parlor. Members are busily engaged preparing a float for the Admission Day parade at Sacramento, September 9.

### Joint Installation.

Pescadero—D.D.G.P. Margaret M. Dias installed the officers of Ano Nuevo 180 July 27, Emma Cardoza becoming president. At the same time D.D.G.P. Emma Gruber installed the officers of Pebble Beach 230 N.S.G.W., Randolph Frank Williams becoming president.

A banquet was served, the room being decorated in red, yellow and white. Among the speakers of the evening was Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Oakland.

### Bride Showered.

Oroville—August 9 the members of Gold of Ophir 190 tendered Mrs. Myrle Grubbs Hedge a surprise shower at her home. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received and much fun was had from the "advisograms" on each gift. Cards and games were engaged in, the first prize being won by the newlywed, Mrs. Hedge, and the consolation by Catherine Gilmore. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was Thelma Huffman (chairman), Florence Boyle, Verna Parker.

Florence Boyle, chairman of the Parlor's pioneer relics collection, announces several recent additions, among them a pick used by miners at Forbestown in 1849 and a pepperbox revolver in use in 1847.

### Grand President Praises.

Sierraville—Officers of Imogen were installed July 27 by Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey. August 14 Grand President Pearl Lamb officially visited the Parlor. Visitors were present from Parlors in Sierra City, San Francisco, Lodi and Placerville, among them Past Grand President Humphrey and D.D.G.P. Marguerite Sullivan. Previous to the meeting a tempting supper was served from a table beautifully decorated with home-grown flowers.

Grand President Lamb delighted with a resume of the Order's projects. She complimented the members of Imogene on their readiness to assist in all projects, particularly their splendid work on behalf of the homeless children.

### Charter Member Remembered.

Eureka—Occident 28's officers were installed August 5 by D.D.G.P. Anna Jaspersen, Rose Wasmuth becoming president. Visitors were present from Fortuna, Alton and Ferndale. Presentations were made to Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, Julia Givens, D.D.G.P. Jaspersen and Charter Member Mrs. De Ette Kellogg, whose birthday anniversary it was. Plans for fall social functions were discussed. Refreshments were served.

### Loved Member Passes.

San Jose—Vendome 100 has a dramatic club, directed by Ida M. Stockton and Hazel Haub. August 27 it presenttd a one-act comedy "All for a California Actor," for the benefit of Menlo 211.

Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley was an honored guest of the Parlor August 19. She was accompanied by delegations from Marinita 198 (San Rafael) and Fairfax 225.

Mrs. Adelaide Norton, a loved member of Vendome, passed away August 18. With her husband, Wallace Morton, she recently returned from a trip around the world.

### Initiation and Installation.

Halfmoon Bay—Five candidates were initiated August 12 by Vista del Mar 155 and several members of Ano Nuevo 180 (Pescadero) paid a visit. Following initiation officers of No. 105 were installed by DDGP. Margaret Dias, Carrie Borges becoming president. There was a large attendance. Light refreshments were served.

### Anniversary Observed.

Middletown—Clear Lake 135 celebrated its Twenty-fourth institution anniversary August 4 in a beautifully decorated grove of evergreens. Many visitors from Saint Helena and Calistoga were in attendance. President Vere Asbill told of the work of the Order and a program of literary and musical numbers was presented. Charter members in attendance were: Addie Penney, Angie Nelson, Cora Herrick, Bertha Brookins.

### Growing Numerically.

Sutter Creek—Amapola 80 initiated five candidates August 13, the ritual being impressively exemplified under the leadership of President

(Continued on Page 67)

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Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
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Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Minnie E. Flynn, Rec. Sec., 1118 Tenth St.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Dall Lanine, Rec. Sec.
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San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Edith DeVoe, Rec. Sec., 1155 10th St.

### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes L. Huges, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.
Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th Ave.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.
Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight St.
Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th Ave.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Hall, 50 Oak St.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 1460 6th Ave.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez St.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Etienne Schier, Rec. Sec., 2708 22nd St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost Ave.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.
Cañiz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. DeGuire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., Box A.

### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Katherine Davis, Rec. Sec., Bradley.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.,
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia Ave.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter Ave.

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El Monte No. 204, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall, Clara King, Rec. Sec., Rockport, Mountain View.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec. Sec., 15 Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 45, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalia E. Miller, Rec. Sec., 120 Madison St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Latsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Swayzer, Rec. Sec., 1351 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.
Naomi No. 46, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall, Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall, Frances Kappler, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Barbara Bell, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College Ave.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Authalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie L. Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Miss Josephine Clark, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month, homes of members, San Jose; Eldora McCarty, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 362 Delmas ave., San Jose.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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## N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 65)

Glayds Noce. Supervising Deputy Emma Boarman-Wright was among the visitors. Refreshments were served. The Parlor is growing rapidly, numerically.

### Joint Installation.

Hayward—Officers of Hayward 122 and Lora Loma 182 (Niles) have been installed by D.D.G.P. Augusta Huxsol, Alice Gading and Jane Carey becoming the respective presidents. Retiring Past President Emma Oakes was presented with an emblematic pin and presentations were made to D.D.G.P. Huxsol, President Carey and Past President Carrie Kratzer.

Seven applications were received by Hayward and plans for a busy term for the Parlor were outlined. Dainty refreshments were served, following which there was a program of speeches, among the speakers being Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland.

### New President Popular.

San Rafael—Officers of Marinita 198 were installed July 26 by D.D.G.P. Mary Ritter, Ethel Stuhr becoming president. Among the visitors was Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley of San Anselmo. From the Parlor and her many admirers the popular new president, Ethel Stuhr, was the recipient of a beautiful silk flag, a lovely celery-dish and a gorgeous basket of rare flowers. Dancing and a banquet concluded the happy evening.

### Neighbors Visit.

Truckee—Snow Peak 176 was visited July 30 by President Callie Banks, Marshal Mabel Werry and Treasurer Nonie Dearwater of Imogen 134 (Sierraville). They accompanied the supervising district deputy, who installed the Parlor's officers. Several other visitors were in attendance. A dainty lunch was served at the meeting's close.

### Past President Entertains.

Menlo Park—August 5 officers of Menlo 211 were installed by D.D.G.P. Dora Wilson, M. Struzenegger becoming president. Members of Menlo 185 N.S.G.W. were guests. Addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Wilson, Judge Angelotti and Grand Trustee Anna Thuesen. A banquet, enjoyed by all, was followed by dancing.

Grace Loverich, retiring president of No. 211, recently entertained her officers at a luncheon at her Southgate home. The tables were beautifully decorated with vari-colored flowers. Cards followed the lunch. The hostess was presented with a lovely picture by her guests.

### GRAND PRESIDENT'S ASSISTANTS.

Grand President Pearl Lamb has made the following appointments to Grand Parlor standing and special committees, 1926-27:

#### STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P., Dr. Victory A. Derrick, P.G.P., Anna Gruber-Loser, Orinda 56.

Printing and Supplies—Mary E. Bell, P.G.P.; Sue J. Irwin, P.G.P., Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Castro 178.

Laws and Supervision—Mae Himes Noonan, G.V.P.; Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P., Emma Gruber-Foley, P.G.P., May C. Boldeman, P.G.P., Addie L. Mosher, P.G.P.

Legislation—Olive B. Hood Matlock, P.G.P., Anna L. Monroe, P.G.P., Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P.; Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P.; Anna Almeida, Sutter 111.

State of the Order—Amy V. McAvoy, P.G.P., Mary E. Bell, P.G.P., Ema Gertz, P.G.P., Catherine Glaster, P.G.P., Emma Humphrey, P.G.P.

Appeals and Grievances—Mamie G. Peyton, P.G.P., Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, P.G.P., Marian Stormes, Joaquin 5, Louise Murphy, Sea Point 196, Florence True, Annie K. Bidwell 168.

Petitions—Stella Finkelday, P.G.P.; Mattie M. Stein, P.G.P., Ethel Van Vleck, Marguerite 12.

Ritual—Cora B. Sifford, P.G.P., Louise Watson Morris, P.G.P.; Alison E. Watt, P.G.P., Mae B. Wilkins, P.G.P., Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P.

Transportation—Emma Gruber Foley, P.G.P., Hattie E. Roberts, G.S., Marguerite Kaufman, Yosemite 83.

Credentials—Cirrie Rosen Durham, P.G.P.; Mary Duffy, La Bandera 110, Grace Willy, Joaquin 5.

Central Committee on Homeless Children—Catherine E. Glaster, P.G.P., Ariana W. Stirling, P.G.P., Sue J. Irwin, P.G.P.

California History—Florence D. Schoneman, Rudecinda Sal Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P., Genevieve Watson Baker, P.G.P.

N.D.G.W. Home—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P., Mary E. Bell, P.G.P., Olive Bedford Matlock, P.G.P., Jennie Greene, Buena Vista 68, Addie L. Mosher, P.G.P., Emma G. Foley, P.G.P., Amy V. McAvoy, P.G.P., Carrie R. Durham, P.G.P., Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P., Mae Tulloh Golden State 7, Ema Gertz, P.G.P., Sue J. Irwin, P.G.P., Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P., Alice H. Hoggarth, P.G.S., Pearl Lamb, G.P., Clarie Ludwig, El Pescadero 82, Mamie G. Peyton, P.G.P., Ariana W. Stirling, P.G.P., Genevieve W. Baker, P.G.P., Mamie Dobbin Sites, Sonoma 96, Nina G. Wallace, Phoenix 4, Hearst 214.

#### SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Roster of Pioneers and Historical Landmarks—Anna Gail Anderson, Alta 12, Henrietta O'Neil, Uvalda 1, Margaret Grote Hill, P.G.P., Anna L. Vlair, Los Angeles 124, Melissa B. Wilson, Mary E. Bell, 224, Edna Swayzer, Hiawatha 140, Margaret Koch, El Dorado 150, Mary J. Martin, Vernon 216, Alice B. Hayes, San Antonio 164, Lily Tadich, Sutter 111, Ada McCusker, Reno 161, Mar 126, Grace S. Williams, Alta 3, Florence Boyd, Good of Order 190, [illegible] Grand Secretary Parker, Education—Sue [illegible], P.G.P., Stella Lukenbeal, P.G.P., Eliza D. Keith, P.G.P.

Americanization—Dr. Victory A. Derrick, P.G.P., Mae B. Wilkins, P.G.P., Noel K. Beck, El Vespero 118.

Mills College Scholarship—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P., Alison E. Watt, P.G.P., Mae B. Wilkins, Santa Cruz 26, Mariana McDermott, Stirling 149, Beth Bradford, Liberty 214.

Leper Work—Mamie G. Peyton, Mae L. Edwards, G.T., Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, P.G.P., Mary E. Bruce, Argonaut 1, Josephine Greene, Anna L. Mayer, P.G.P., Alison E. Watt, P.G.P., Hattie E. Roberts, Oroquieta 71, Grace Sweet, Kennedy 97, Alexina Grissel, Laurel 6, Lou McCarthy, Oliver 28.

Endowment—Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P., Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P., Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, P.G.P., Anna L. Monroe, P.G.P., Dr. Victory A. Derrick, P.G.P., Alice H. Hoggarth, P.G.S., Ida Gruber, Alta 12, May E. Givins, Mariposa 63; Margaret Sullivan, Alta 3.

Revision of Laws—Mamie G. Peyton, Alison E. Watt, P.G.P., Louise Watson Morris, P.G.P., Amy V. McAvoy, P.G.P., Hearst 214, Kate G. Gruber, Marina 150, Belle A. Stowe, Morada 199, Anna Sperbeck, Morada 199.

Revision of Constitution—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P., Irma Lord Adams, P.G.P., Mamie G. Peyton, P.G.P., Alison E. Watt, P.G.P., Secretary, D.D.G.P.s and D.D.G.P.s.

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# MELTING POT EXPLODED

NO LEGISLATION ENACTED IN THE Federal Congress has been more generally discussed, in and out of the national lawmaking body, than the Immigration Law, passed by the Congress in 1924. Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington State dealt with the important subject of immigration in an address delivered in the House of Representatives June 25. A portion of his address is here presented, for every Californian is, or should be, interested in the matter of immigration:

"Not long ago it was very fashionable for speakers and writers to dwell upon the idea that America is under an obligation to assist in solving the problems of Europe. I want to present to this House and to the country the view that America has rendered a notable service to the Old World, and to the whole world, by faithfully providing for the welfare of the people of the United States. It seems to me that benefits unnumbered, not only to ourselves, but to Europe and the world at large, have sprung from the efforts of American citizens to support and defend the citadel of American political and financial integrity during the eight years and more since the signing of the armistice. In the preservation of America, in the effort to keep our country strong enough to render the world service marked out for her by destiny, not the least important measures have been the immigration restriction acts passed by Congress and approved by President Harding in 1921 and President Coolidge in 1924." Following consideration of the "flood of foreigners pouring into the country" prior to the enactment of the 1921 immigration legislation, Congressman Johnson continued:

"It should be understood that the Immigration Act of 1924 is not an exclusion statute except insofar as it applies to persons of Oriental race. In its treatment of Occidentals, it rears no absolute barrier. It merely defers the privilege of admission. By determining the number of persons of a particular nationality who may enter in a given period, it delays the entrance of all others of that nationality. It does not say that a certain German or Italian or Scandinavian may not enter the United States. Instead, it says he may enter in his turn after prior applicants shall have been accommodated.

"Every would-be immigrant of Occidental race could be admitted next month under the terms of the act if there were fewer of them. It is the pressure of emigration in Europe even more than the immigration barrier erected by America that detains them.

"The one exclusion phase of the law applies equally to all Orientals as 'persons ineligible to citizenship.' To be sure, only one Oriental country was deemed to be vitally affected when the law was under consideration. But that country, Japan, had long enjoyed a species of favoritism in the matter. It occupied a preferred position, in that it was privileged, under the terms of a so-called 'gentlemen's agreement,' to send certain of its nationals to the United States, while all other Orientals were excluded.

"The Immigration Act of 1924 merely wiped out the privilege accorded by the 'gentlemen's agreement.' It created no discrimination against the Japanese. On the other hand, it did away with the discrimination theretofore existing against Orientals other than Japanese. In brief, it put the Japanese on a plane of equality with their fellows of the Far East. We now exclude with equal fairness all the yellow races, Japanese as well as Koreans, Chinese, Malayans, Hindus, Afghans, Siamese, Javanese. That this is just and equitable and consonant with sound national policy cannot be disputed by any who fully appreciate the problems of the United States.

"Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the House, two years have passed since the Immigration Act of 1924 became operative. Its effects upon migration the world over have been positive. Its benefits to the United States have been so marked as to confound those who opposed its enactment. Its administration has been accomplished with an ease and smoothness unparalleled and unexpected. It deserves no important critism from any who think in terms of America's welfare.

"It is a noteworthy fact that the Immigration Act of 1924 has reduced the total influx of aliens approximately 50 percent. But more important —aye, of transcendant importance,—is the fact that the successful operation of the new law has put to an end, once and for all time, the idea that America was destined by Providence to be the asylum to which the distressed of all lands might repair. The asylum idea (some have called it the insane asylum idea) has been wiped entirely from the minds of thinking Americans.

"The myth of the 'melting pot' has been exploded. Face to face with the inescapable fact that the United States cannot find room, or houses, or food, for the surplus populations of the rest of the world, Americans have not hesitated to abandon the twin fallacies which seemed to mean so much a generation or two ago. We


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"The intent of the framers of the Immigration Act of 1924 was that it should, in a measure, restore the racial balance of the people of the United States. Having regard for the fact that our country was founded by immigrants from the countries of Europe which for centuries struggled toward the light of liberty, which, indeed, had established the most liberal institutions then known, it was frankly intended that immigration of like kind should be least discouraged. Contrary to the belief of some, this intention was not put forward with the idea of discriminating against other racial stocks. Rather it was forced by recognition of the fact that American institutions are best appreciated by, hence safest in control of, those people who for generations have been practiced in the duties and obligations of free citizenship.

"Freemen are not made in the twinkling of an eye. Striking the shackles from a slave does not at once invest him in the habiliments of the citizen born. A serf released from his serfdom still is a serf in mind, if not in body.

"America was founded and preserved by men whose progenitors for centuries had been freemen. They knew the privileges of their state, but, more important, they appreciated their duties and responsibilities. Generations of struggle for liberty, generations of practice in the management of free institutions had bred in them those qualities of heart and mind which alone conceived and brought forth government of the people, by the people, for the people.

"In the framing of our immigration law it was deemed essential that people of a kind like unto those founding fathers whom we delight to honor should be favored over others whose advantages in the world have been fewer or less. This is not to say that the more backward peoples are undesirable. We have not excluded them, and we shall not. But, frankly and fairly, we decline to be outnumbered or overbalanced by them. We intend that as soon as possible America shall cease to be a polyglot boarding-house; that eventually we shall become an homogeneous people.

"This is the essence of our immigration policy. It is the vital element in the Immigration Act of 1924. We are determined to keep America American by admitting fewer and better of what the Old World has to offer. We are determined to make America stronger; to preserve, insofar as we can, the institutions of liberty and equality that were created and held for us at such great cost of effort, toil and struggle.

"What could be more important to the world at large? How better can we serve the world than by providing thus for our own house? Certainly an America overrun by strange peoples

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from near and far, speaking many tongues, threatened hourly by diverse conceptions of liberty, tending toward no definite goal, crowded and harrassed by the jangling and clanging of a hundred ethnic, racial and political animosities imported from abroad, would be an object of pity and of scorn throughout the universe. It would not, because it could not, render any substantial service to the people of other lands.

"But an America united and strong, daily growing more closely knit together, guarding its gates well against the malcontents and misfits of other nations, speaking one language and intent on the preservation of liberty and prosperity within its boarders, can and will become the pride of the world. Such an America will not neglect her obligations. Her service to the motherlands and fatherlands, and indeed to all countries of the earth, will be the brightest glory of all recorded time."

### ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION.

The San Francisco Joint Admission Day Committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West met August 20 at Native Sons' Building and practically completed all arrangements for this city's participation, as a county unit, in the Admission Day parade at Sacramento, September 9. This unit will be headed by the municipal band of San Francisco, accompanied by details of San Francisco police and fire departments as an escort, and the board of supervisors will provide a float characteristic of the industries of the city.

The various Parlors have secured headquarters at Sacramento and will hold open house during the celebration. The railroad rate of $2.50 round trip is expected to take many nonmembers of the Orders to the celebration, who will take the opportunity to visit the California State Fair, which will be held during the week at Sacramento.

Eugene H. O'Donnell is chairman, Joseph Rose, Mae Himes-Noonan and Helen Mann vice-chairmen, Harry C. Schroeder secretary, Albert Franzen treasurer of the committee.

The Native Daughters are actively participating, and will be escorted in the Admission Day parade by the Native Sons. An added feature this year will be the newly-organized Native Sons' patrol, who will head the parade under the command of W. J. O'Dea, captain, and Frank Sargent, lieutenant.

Enthusiasm is gaining every day, and a very creditable showing will be made by the San Francisco Parlors at the Admission Day celebration in the Capital City, September 9.

### TEA LARGELY ATTENDED.

Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Vice-president N.D.G.W., was the honored guest August 7 at a tea sponsored by Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. Approximately 175 members of the Order from San Francisco and the bay region enjoyed the festivities.

Mrs. Agnes Curry presided as toastmistress, and a short talk was given by Mrs. Noonan. Vocal, piano and orchestral selections made up the entertainment program.

### NATIVE SONS HONORED.

At the recent meeting of the American Bar Association at Denver, Colorado, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. was elected to the association's general council, and Judge Frank M. Angellotti of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. was elected to the association's council for the State of California.

### GRAND TRUSTEE HONOR GUEST.

Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. entertained August 14 in honor of Grand Trustee Annie Thuesen, a member of the Parlor. She was escorted by the marshal to a seat of honor while Mrs. Mauer impressively sang "I Will Love You Always." From the Parlor she was the recipient


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of a lovely silver flower bowl.

A delicious [illegible] followed the meeting. In addition to the 150 members of the Parlor who enjoyed the occasion were Past Grand Presidents Eliza D. Keith and Margaret Grote Hill, Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts, Grand Inside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustee Mae E. Edwards, D.D.G.P. Gallagher.

### SOUTH "BOYS" WILL CELEBRATE.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. will celebrate Admission Day at Sacramento in the usual enthusiastic manner, with entertainment, dancing, refreshments and participation in the parade. Over two hundred members have signified their intention of taking part in the parade and will be uniformed in a costume in keeping with the weather conditions. The costume will consist of light shirt and trousers, blue necktie and straw hat. The members will be led by the Parlor's thirty-piece drum and piccolo corps, one of the best in the Order, and will make a good showing and prove to all that No. 157 is in sympathy with the movement to keep alive the date of the Admission of California into the union.

Most of the members going to Sacramento will leave San Francisco the evening of September 8 and will be at the Parlor headquarters in the Tuesday Club, opposite Sutter's Fort, where entertainment, dancing and refreshments may be enjoyed. All Native Sons and Native Daughters and their friends are invited to enjoy the hospitality of the Parlor, which will be pleased to have them pay it a visit the evening of September 8. Dancing will start at 8 p. m. and continue until midnight; on September 9, from 2 until 6 p. m.

August 28 South San Francisco Parlor held a forty-niners' night at Masonic Hall, 4705 Third street. Nearly one thousand people enjoyed the evening with entertainment and dancing. Costumes of every description were worn by the men and women who attended, and the scene resembled one of the long-ago days, now only witnessed in pictures. This forty-niners' ball is an annual event with the Parlor, being given just prior to Admission Day, and each year the people who attend leave with the thought that they will be present again the following year.

### PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

Officers of Golden State Parlor No. 50 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed August 4 by D.D.G.P. Myrtle Ross, E. Abbott becoming president. The district deputy was assisted by Grand Inside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson, E. O'Meara and Sister Both. The Parlor presented gifts to Junior Past President P. Barr and D.D.G.P. Ross. Refreshments were served.

### RECEPTION FOR GRAND ORGANIST.

Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W. gave a reception in honor of its very popular member, Lillian B. Troy, recently elected Grand Organist. A most enjoyable musical program was presented by the members of the Genevieve Glee Club and by the two comedy stars, Nora Scheflin and Annie Ayers. A beautiful leather overnite case was presented to Grand Organist Troy by the Parlor and a number of other gifts were given her by individual members. At the close of the program a most tempting banquet was served. The committee in charge of the evening's festivities was Lillian Ryan, Kate Moore, Branice Peguillan, Hanna Twohig.

Genevieve has made great preparations for the Admission Day celebration in Sacramento. It will have seventy-five members in line, escorted by the Parlor's drum and bugle corps, Lillian Troy captain. The members will be in white crepe-de-chine, trimmed in pink, with large pink picture hats; the drum and bugle corps in pink crepe-de-chine, military capes, army hats. It will also have a pink-decorated machine, carrying the banner of the Parlor.

### JOINT DANCE BIG SUCCESS.

A joint social dance was given at Redmen's Hall August 25 by Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. and Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. A large crowd was in attendance, and during the evening several vaudeville artists from local theaters gave feature numbers.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan headed a dele-

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gation of fifty members of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. who, with their wives, attended as a surprise to the chairman of the evening, George W. Schonfeld.

So many compliments were paid the committee —George W. Schonfeld chairman, Lester Castillo, Daniel Sheehan, Elmer Cuadro, Henry Joost, Harvey Carte—that it promises another enjoyable social in the near future.

### PRETTY EFFECT.

The lodge-rooms of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. were crowded August 4 when the officers were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Eleanor Teeling, assisted by May Moble, Marguerite Sullivan and a full corps of acting grand officers from Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 N.D.G.W. Mae Edwards, the Parlor's own grand officer, took her place as Grand Trustee, completing the team

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In the land that borders the sunset,
By the Pacific's golden sands,
Sprung from the toil of hardy men,
A beautiful city stands.

High on the hills it rises,
Majestic, proud and serene,
A symbol of Western progress—
Born of the Argonauts' dream.

There by the grey-green waters,
Where ageless tides have swirled,
It's a jewel in a wondrous setting,
Famous around the world.

'Twas nurtured from Yerba Buena,
By a munificent nature blessed—
San Francisco, the Golden Gate City,
San Francisco, the Gem of the West!

of installation officers. All the installed and installing officers were in evening dress, making a very pretty effect as they entered the room.

A gift of hand-painted china was presented D.D.G.P. Teeling, and to Adele Baker, the retiring past president, was presented the regulation emblematic pin of the Parlor for her faithful services during the four years she so loyally served while going through the chairs. The committee in charge prepared a splendid program which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed while chatting over the evening's pleasures.

### SIXTEEN YEARER INITIATED.

Officers of Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. were installed July 26 by D.D.G.P. Margaret Sullivan. Eleanor Nelson, the first granddaughter of Mrs. E. McNemey, a charter member of the Parlor, was initiated. She is the first 16-year-old native daughter to affiliate with the Parlor in accordance with the law amended at the Sacramento Grand Parlor. She was marshaled into the room by her aunt, Claire Lindsay, and obligated by the Parlor's first past president, Sophie Siebe.

D.D.G.P. Sullivan entertained with remarks and refreshments were served. Golden Gate will do its share toward making the Admission Day celebration at Sacramento a success.

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of Castro Parlor No. [illegible] a perfect card booth for an extended [illegible] game.

Miss [illegible] of Ingleside Parlor, Founder of the order, [illegible] for [illegible] in Long Beach where she has many [illegible] and friends.

Miss Grace A. [illegible] of Los Angeles, Past Grand Trustee, was in San Francisco for a few days last month combining pleasure with business.

Mrs. Esther W. Humphrey of Reno, Nevada State, Past Grand President, was a visitor last month, accompanied by her son. While in San Francisco she visited several of the local Parlors.

Mrs. Anna L. Morgan of Ferndale, Past Grand President, was in San Francisco in attendance upon the California and Nevada pioneers' convention. She is postmistress at the "Dairy City" of Humboldt County.

Mrs. Margaret Grote Hill, Past Grand President, has returned to her San Francisco home after a six weeks' outing in Eureka, Humboldt County. She reports a delightful time, and was entertained by several of the Parlors of the county. At the reception at Ferndale for Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts she was an honored guest.

# HONOR THE CALIFORNIA PIONEER

(Continued from Page 62)

heart to the great spirit of progression that woes and wins her. Amidst all this, let him pause and musingly remember when, standing first upon the snowy mountain top, his soiled and weary sandal-shoes grey with the dust of weary miles and worn with rough realities -let him remember how the land then broke upon his sight, sleeping and unconscious of her own beauty; the plains echoing no sound but the wild laughter of the mountain stream; the green hills dotted over with cattle never herded; the oaks casting their broad shadows day by day alike; the long moss swaying silent in the balmy wind, and the ravines and gorges dark with the undisturbed and unbroken bloom of the great pine and redwood. Let him go farther back, and recollect when the wild fever of adventure first possessed him; when the dear reverence for his father's hearthstone, the broad old acres of the homestead, the graves of the gray-haired and golden-locked, alike with the living voices of the loved, persuaded him in vain against his romance, and he went forth to make his dream real.

"'Let him remember the weary march, the accident, the disappointment, the hunger, the thirst, the storm; the knowledge of the heart of man in trial; the mistaken mask of goodness dropping off from friends, and the stern, desperate struggle of life with the grim monster in all forms. Let him muse on these things, and in his memory unfurl the scroll, like a flag, stripes first and stars afterwards, until, like our country's flag, it hallows the soil it waves over and swells the humble standard-bearer's heart with gratitude and pride till fondly saying, 'magna pars fui,' he shall rise up equal to his destiny in the future—a great and individual destiny, that of reclaiming from forgetfulness and utter silence a fertile garden in which to transplant systems of government, institutions of human knowledge, ties of society and hopes of advancement and fame; until he shall feel a proud consciousness that he is a coworker in the formation of a great and new state—a land that offers fortune only to the laborer worthy of his hire, that will give permanent position only to talent and the inborn, God-given power of command, wealth to the young and strong while he has life and tastes to enjoy it, and success to the ambitious who has not wearied out before the goal is half attained; where men begin to understand the relations of the past towards the future; where old age looks to youth for the keen sight and strong arm it has lost, and confers upon it in return the wisdom of experience and suggestion of example.' Thus eloquently speak, think and feel the Pioneer Ladies of the country.

"Few in numbers, but strong in the characteristic energy of our people, the early American population of the Californias exerted an influence upon the destiny of the people amongst whom they had taken up their abode which in the brief period of a few years ripened into dominion. I cannot but regret that the limits of this address will not admit of a recurrence to some of the many interesting incidents connected with the early history of California and the part taken by the early settlers during the pendency of the war with Mexico.

"Says one of the oldest and truest friends of California: 'The first emigrants came not to

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seek the rich treasures which glitter upon the hills. They came to clear the road for civilization.' And they have done it. Their mission has been gloriously performed. The tree which they planted and watched over has taken deep root; the rich fruit it produces is the fruit of civilization, and the world plucks it eagerly from the bending branches, and 'eateth thereof.' Honor, then, to the daring spirits who preceded the Star of Empire on its westward way! Honor to the men and the women of '43, '45 and '46, who cleared the path across trackless deserts and through dangerous mountain passes, for succeeding generations to follow. Honor to the California Pioneer!"

## STATE FAIR

(Continued from Page 22)

spiel of Suisun, Justus F. Craemer of Orange, George S. Gould of Salinas, A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula. These men, representing all parts of California, are earnest and sincere in their desire to make the State Fair "bigger and better" each year. Three of them, Ramsay, Borden and Perry, have served continuously for fifteen years.

The State Agricultural Society welcomes the Native Sons and Native Daughters and will do everything in its power to make their Admission Day celebration in Sacramento this year a huge and happy event. It is very glad indeed to have an opportunity to share in the celebration, and feels that the visitors will be convinced that one of the best ways to know and fully appreciate the wonders and resources of California is to attend the annual State Fair.

## THE "BEAR" FLAG

(Continued from Page 20)

revered, rather than the design, and both flags typify that spirit.

The Bear Flag Revolution was followed by the raising of the Flag of the United States at several California places. It would be well for all Californians, particularly the Natives, to fix the dates firmly in their minds, so that inaccuracies in referring to the dates may be eliminated:

Monterey—July 7, 1846, by Commodore John Drake Sloat.

San Francisco—July 9, 1846, by Commander John B. Montgomery.

Sonoma—July 9, 1846, by Lieutenant Joseph Warren Revere.

Sacramento—July 11, 1846, by Captain John A. Sutter.

San Jose—July 13, 1846, by Captain Thomas Fallon.

San Juan Bautista—July 18, 1846, by General John C. Fremont.

San Diego—July 29, 1846, by Commander Samuel Francis Dupont.

Santa Barbara—August 4, 1846, by Commodore Robert Field Stockton.

San Pedro—August 6, 1846, by Commodore Robert Field Stockton.

Los Angeles—August 13, 1846, by Commodore Robert Field Stockton.

### NATIVE SONS TO DEDICATE PUBLIC SCHOOL AT EUREKA.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—September 12 the grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will dedicate the new high-school here.

The principal speakers will be Grand President Hilliard E. Welch and Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler. Accompanying them, to assist in the ceremonies, will be Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

### HEAVY PENALTIES.

For the first six months of this year, California State motor cops made 37,246 arrests for infractions of the motor laws, and in the performance of their duty traveled 1,879,150 miles.

Fines for the period totaled $227,424.25, and delinquent fees amounted to $75,593.80. The number of violators fined was 8,104. Of those arrested, 12,482 were charged with speeding. The record covers forty-five counties in which the state traffic squads operate.


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## HOLLYWOOD FOCAL POINT OF ARTISTS

### *Harry Barratt*

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

HOLLYWOOD, A FAUBOURG OF LOS Angeles, continuous with that city, administratively a part of it, shading off into other fauborgs, but nevertheless possessing a singular character of its own, is a "special place," and as one drives or walks through it the "specialness" of that character is peculiarly evident on all sides.

For the most part, Hollywood is a plain lying under high hills up the sides of which its winding streets climb picturesquely up and down, in and out. That's the physical Hollywood; a place but a brief generation or two back known to its aborigine habitants as "Cahuenga," later named by the padres "La Nopalera," the land of the cactus.

Hollywood in cultural and educational elements maintains the high standard nature provided in its setting. Schools, churches, clubs, and various similar institutions, many in number and varied in character, but all tending to enhance the community in its social, cultural and academic value, are equally as conspicuous as are the hills which guard the place along its north and western boundaries.

Along with its schools, club life in Hollywood is an outstanding feature. There are nine service and luncheon clubs, a Woman's club, Business and Professional Women's club, Velada club, various art and social organizations, all working to the one end—a Hollywood as a cultural center. Its schools, numbering sixteen, including thirteen grades, one junior and two major high-schools, enroll more than 15,000 pupils, while the University of California in Hollywood had nearly 6,000 students this year.

There are, in addition to these institutions of learning, numerous private and parish schools of various sorts, adding to the general school enrollment of Hollywood some 1,700 pupils. Some of these are devoted to the education of young women, some to the smaller children, while others specialize in foreign languages. Military academies number two, while two sectarian institutions maintain three departments of common education.

Churches in Hollywood, representing some of the most beautiful masonry piles in the southland of California, number thirty-eight, with an average communicant list of 1,000 each. Practically every denomination, sect and creed is established in Hollywood, and as a crowning feature of the entire spiritual life in the community is the "Pilgrimage Play," the Life of Christ in drama. Here is an institution of divine uplift not duplicated or attempted in any other part of the United States, and in only one place in Europe.

In drama form the events that marked the life of Christ are presented every year in an outdoor theatre set against the hills which form the southern extremity of the famed Cahuenga Pass. The "Pilgrimage Play" is an impressive spectacle, made more so by the nature of the episodes


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# FALL PROGRAM U. S. C.

SHOWING A GAIN OF [illegible] STUDENTS over last year's [illegible] the summer session of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, came to a close last night with 41 [illegible] for [illegible] of the 4,000 students and teachers to return to their schools and occupations in September. According to statistics at Dr. L. B. Rogers, dean of the U.S.C. summer school, a total of 4,005 college students, teachers and executives availed themselves of the summer courses of the University of Southern California on the Trojan campus this season.

The six weeks' session, with classes and lectures held between June 28 and August 6, was the most popular in attendance, 2,267 registrations being recorded for that period. The post-summer session of Southern California, an intensive three weeks' late-summer school especially planned to benefit teachers and college students whose pre-fall training demands additional university courses, was attended by 830 registrants, and the very early eight-weeks' session, which opened June 14, served 432 knowledge seekers on the U.S.C. campus, according to Dean Rogers' report to President R. B. von KleinSmid.

Evening courses given at Metropolitan College under the direction of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, dean of the U.S.C. night school, were attended during the July-August months by 300 adult-students. Law students during the summer quarter of the U.S.C. law school numbered 208; the fall quarter of the school of law, according to Dean Frank M. Porter, being scheduled to open September 15.

Dr. F. C. S. Schiller, head of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, one of England's leading philosophers of the humanistic school and a well-known writer on philosophic subjects, will become a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California this fall, according to Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, head of the department of philosophy at U.S.C., who has just returned from an investigation tour of European universities.

Dr. Flewelling, who visited Oxford, Cambridge, Sorbonne, Strasbourg, the University of Rome and Geneva while on the continent and in England, brought back to Los Angeles as additions to Hoose philosophy library at U.S.C. many old and rare books and periodicals, including first editions of the philosophical works of Locke, Condillac and Reid, as well as a first edition of the works of Isaac Newton, written in Latin, which he considers one of the finest acquisitions to Hoose library.

(Continued on Page 83)

enacted and the stage upon which they are presented. In this sequestered retreat, sheltered from distracting influences and canopied by the spangled heavens alone, an audience is put in a mood to enter into and appreciate the realism of the play which has been the means of giving Hollywood the sobriquet "Oberammergau of America."

But a stone's throw from the "Pilgrimage Play" theatre is another of nature's basins in the Santa Monica Mountains, the Hollywood Bowl, the center and seat of the highest forms of art in Hollywood, the home of the Symphony Under the Stars. Here is the place where the community life of Hollywood finds its expression in many forms of musical art. In this amphitheatre, now capable of seating more than 20,000 persons, for a period of ten weeks every summer thousands gather nightly to quaff the soothing beverage of symphonic art provided by an orchestra of 100 musicians under the leadership of the world's greatest masters.

Hollywood is the focal point of artists in all degrees. Culturally, it occupies a high eminence as its many high-class clubs, schools and churches denote. That it is a growing community is a fact proven in figures of population in 1922 as compared with 1926. In the former year the population was slightly more than 50,000. In 1926, expert surveys show, the population is 145,000.

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# SAN PEDRO MAKING RAPID GROWTH

*Lowell E. Jessen*

SAN PEDRO, AS AN INDUSTRIAL CENter and as a community, is forging ahead at a pace never before equaled in the southern part of California. This city not only takes its place as the greatest export and importing harbor on the Pacific Coast, but as the choice residential section of the southland.

Figures from the United States customs office, from the marine exchange and the harbor department definitely establish San Pedro as one of the most rapidly growing and largest ports in the country. The remarkable feature of shipping here is the increase of general cargo, both export and import. This healthy condition likewise indicates the excellent status in the oil export and lumber import business, for which San Pedro has long been famous.

But this city has made still greater strides in a civic way. The new Y. M. C. A. building, which will be dedicated in September, marks a definite step forward, for the entertainment and accommodation of the army post and navy units, and for the general welfare of the city.

Opening of the Vanderlip road, over which thousands of motorists are traveling weekly and thus getting a view of San Pedro as a whole instead of as a part as seen from other highways, affords this city a distinct advantage.

Assurance of a federal building costing a half-million dollars has spurred local workers to renewed efforts to also secure a city office building, which has been promised. Both buildings will be big assets to this community.

One of the local banks will start work soon on a new building at Seventh and Mesa streets and another has recently purchased a corner lot at Seventh street and Pacific avenue, while several other big land deals have been consummated within the past few months.

Beautifying of the parks in San Pedro through the expenditure of $32,000 this year, the proposed enlargement of Alma park at a cost of approximately $100,000, the purchase of a strip of land to be added to Point Fermin park, and the cancellation of the oil lease which will permit immediate construction of Cabrillo beach are but a few of the events of the past few weeks that indicate the growth and activity of this port.

The development of San Pedro as a community, and most of the big projects considered recently will aid materially in that accomplishment, is rapidly catching up with its advancement in the world of commerce. Already there is a better community spirit manifested by residents here. This spirit is the exciter, so to speak, for greater civic accomplishments, and it is this spirit which will make San Pedro fulfill its place as the industrial center of the southland and as the home of the most substantial people in the country.

---

### NATIVE DAUGHTER ACTIVITIES.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. had a visit July 23 from D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt of Long Beach, who was accompanied by Fannie McPherson, Lucretia Coates and Lenora Dodd of

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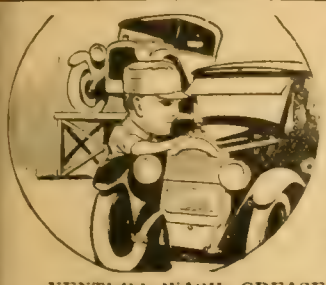
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Long Beach Parlor No. 154. July 31 a cooked-food sale was held, with Hazel Boston and Gertrude Buchanan in charge. The thimble club, having no connection with the order, is now operating as a separate organization. August 16 Past President Charlotte Bennett, First Vice-president Gertrude Riepe, Second Vice-president Hazel Raines, Marshal Alma Werner and Mrs. Rudecinda Dodson paid a visit to Santa Ana Parlor No. 235.

Rudecinda personals. Mrs. Florence Schoneman and her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Sinclair, and Mrs. Rudecinda Dodson left for San Francisco August 19. Amy and Abigail Hagenow spent two weeks in Yosemite Valley. Treasurer Carrie Kuhlmann paid an extended visit to relatives in Santa Barbara and while there visited Santa Ynez Mission and Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126. Mrs. Charlotte Bennett and her husband took a trip to Lake Tahoe last month; returning they visited Placerville, San Jose, Santa Cruz and the Big Basin. Mms. Mary Halverson, Agnes Hruza and Josephine Cassidy vacationed at Catalina.

In appreciation for her services to the Parlor, many of the friends of Recording Secretary Carrie Lenhouse met at the home of President Ross July 29 and surprised her with a miscellaneous shower. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

### BUSY TIME AHEAD.

So many of the officers and active members of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. were away on vacations last month there was little activity. President E. E. Baldwin and his "gang," however, have a busy program mapped out for the future and plans are being made to entertain the Grand Parlor next May.

Several of the members will participate in the statewide Admission Day celebration at Sacramento, September 9. Grand Trustee John T. Newell was a visitor at the August 24 meeting.

### MILLIONS NEEDED FOR HIGHWAYS.

Three state highway bond issues aggregating $73,000,000 along with funds from other sources have brought the total cost of highway construction in California to over $100,000,000—and not one-half of the state highway system has been completed. To complete the system, it is reliably estimated, $123,000,000 additional funds will be required.

### DE NEVE SQUARE.

The Los Angeles City Park Commission has decided to name the park in the Holmby Hills area, recently donated to the city, De Neve Square, in recognition of Filipe de Neve, who established the Pueblo of Los Angeles September 4, 1781.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

### SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY NATIVE SONS GATHER AT OAKDALE.

OAKDALE (STANISLAUS COUNTY)—Supplementing the meeting of the representatives of the San Joaquin Valley Parlors at Modesto July 18, Grand Trustee I. H. Reuter called another meeting for this place August 4 and fifty-six responded. The Parlors represented were Stockton 7, Modesto 11, Lodi 18, Yosemite 24, Fresno 25, Oakdale 142, Tracy 186.

August 4 was selected as the date because it was the birthday anniversary of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who was among those present. Oakdale Parlor arranged for the visitors' entertainment, a chicken dinner was ready and an orchestra dispensed sweet music. In front of the Grand President's plate was a cake lighted with fifty-one candles. After the distribution of the birthday cake adjournment was had to Oakdale's meeting-place, where First Vice-president David Bush of that Parlor delivered a welcome address.

Grand President Welch gave a common-sense talk and injected into it a little sentiment that was appreciated by all. He said that, long ago, he had been inspired by the words of his father who, returning from a trip to San Francisco as a delegate to the I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge, exhibited the card of a brother Odd Fellow which had engraved in one corner a grizzly bear, emblematic of the State of California. His father predicted that, under the banner of the bear, there would arise an organization which would be one of the greatest in the state for advancement and progress. He had always had that prediction in mind, and is working earnestly for its fulfillment.

Other speakers were Past Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno, Grand Trustee I. H. Reuter of Merced, Arthur Levinsky (Stockton 7), George G. Voight (Modesto 11) and D. W. Tullock (Yosemite 24).

These meetings are being held to create more interest in the Order on the part of Native Sons, and they are evidently accomplishing their purpose when members travel as much as 200 miles to attend them. Parlors in the San Joaquin Valley with a disposition to go backward or stand still will be given an injection of enthusiasm. It is hoped the intermingling of the members will result beneficially to all the Parlors. Any way, it is the first time anything of the like has been attempted, so here's hoping for its success.—W.C.G.

### "Baby" Adds to Strength.

Monrovia—The "baby" Parlor, Monrovia 266, added more names to its roster August 10, when officers of Los Angeles 45, headed by President Andrew G. Beazell, exemplified the ritual. Among the initiates was Tom Bynum, born in Yolo County in 1863. Previous to the meeting the visitors were guests of the Parlor at a delightful supper.

Under good of the Order there were several addresses, among the speakers being Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Andrew Stodel, D.D.G.P. Albert Cron and Andrew Beazell from among the visitors, and President Wallace J. Thomson, Tom Bynum, Richard Cole, George Morse, Robert Dawson and James Murphy of No. 266. The Parlor has several applications on file and the officers of Ramona 109, with President Leon J. Leonard presiding, will initiate the applicants at the September 14 meeting.

### Notable Gathering.

Nicasio—This town, the geographical center of Marin County and once a serious rival of San Rafael for county-seat honors, was the gathering-place for a large number of Native Sons, the occasion being the installation of officers of Nicasio 183 by D.D.G.P. Lester D. Knutte and the official visit of Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew. Francis S. Rodgers is the new president.

At the chicken supper which concluded the ceremonies J. R. McIsaac and J. L. Redding, sole surviving charter members, told of the Parlor's trials and tribulations and also of its future hopes. Grand Trustee McKnew, in reviewing the Order's work, claimed that, generally, those Parlors which pay benefits and are conducted in a businesslike manner are more successful than those which do not. Jordan L. Martinelli, past president of Mount Tamalpais 64 and city attorney of San Rafael, paid an eloquent tribute to the moral worth of the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers. Other speakers were Harry Thomas of Seapoint 158 (Sausalito), D.D.G.P. Knutte, President Frank Happersberger of Mount Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael) and several members of Sonoma 111.

### Working Together.

Oakland—Brooklyn 151 and Brooklyn 157 N.D.G.W. had joint installation of officers July 21, D.D.G.P. A. Gunderson and D.D.G.P. Isabelle Martin officiating and Francis J. Harding and Esther Harvey becoming the respective presidents. In attendance were the following Native Daughters: Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, Supervising Deputy Maud Wagner. Presentations were made and there were many inspiring addresses. Entertainment and dancing brought the pleasant evening to a close.

The Parlors gave a whist party August 3, and the following night an indoor picnic was featured. They are planning to appear in the Admission Day parade at Sacramento, September 9.

### Membership Drive Under Way.

San Bernardino—With Ed Poppett captain of the "Grizzlies" and William Jasper guiding the "Bears," the membership campaign of Arrowhead 110 is in full swing, and before its close the Parlor plans to be in the 1,000-membership class. Arrowhead generally gets what it goes after, too.

The first initiation of the drive will be held September 6 at the Parlor's Crestline clubhouse which, J. S. Mee, chairman of the building committee, reports, is now completed. The time limit of the drive will be announced later, says President Ben Harrison. The losing team will have to treat the winning team, as well as all those initiated during the drive, to a steak "feast."

### Joint Installation.

Saint Helena—Officers of Saint Helena 53 and La Junta 203 N.D.G.W. were installed August 17 by D.D.G.P. Frank Pocai and D.D.G.P. Lulu Burge, Frank Harrison and Miss Theresa Kennelly becoming the respective presidents. Large delegations from Calistoga 86 and Calistoga 145 N.D.G.W. accompanied the district deputies, both of whom came from the neighboring city, Calistoga, for the occasion.

Refreshments were served at the ceremonies conclusion. Walter Metzner was the toastmaster and on behalf of No. 53 presented a past president's emblem to Arthur Rossi. For La Junta President Kennelly presented a pretty gift to D.D.G.P. Burge.

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 August 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1:

| Parlor. | Jan. 1 | Aug. 20 | Gain | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1171 | 1179 | 8 | ... |
| Castro 232 | 763 | 781 | 18 | ... |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 696 | 780 | 84 | ... |
| South San Francisco 157 | 732 | 753 | 21 | ... |
| Stockton 7 | 789 | 752 | .... | 37 |
| Piedmont 120 | 665 | 656 | ... | 9 |
| Stanford 76 | 625 | 614 | .... | 11 |
| Rincon 72 | 612 | 613 | 1 | ... |
| Los Angeles 45 | 515 | 502 | .... | 13 |


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### Working in Good Cause.

Petaluma — Petaluma 27 has a committee composed of R. McMullin (chairman), C. L. Wetmore, R. Monbon, Jr., M. F. Gar and F. [illegible] at work endeavoring to raise $1,000 with which to make needed repairs to the historic Vallejo adobe, the Parlor property.

When this sum has been raised another $500, to be expended upon the [illegible]rk, will be appropriated from Grand Parlor funds set aside for such purposes. The $1,000 will put the adobe in good condition, it is said.

### Anniversary To Be Celebrated.

Ferndale — Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew paid an official visit to Ferndale 93 March 16, and delivered a fine address on the Order. Supper was served at the meeting's conclusion.

September 20 Ferndale will observe its fortieth institution anniversary and E. P. Calanchini (chairman), Henry Cotoni, John Trigg, John Lund and F. C. Peterson have been appointed a committee to arrange a celebration. The Parlor was instituted September 18, 1886, and there are four charter members remaining: D. A. Francis, F. G. Williams, H. C. Blum, J. A. Shaw. Oneonta 71 N.D.G.W. will be invited to the anniversary party.

### Joint Installation.

Oakland — A large crowd witnessed the joint installation of officers of Athens 195 and Aloha 106 N.D.G.W. by D.D.G.P. George Bacigalupi and D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison. William Penn Gordon and Irene Printzlow became the respective presidents.

District Deputy Morrison was extended a hearty welcome, after a year's absence as supervising deputy of Alameda County. Among the visiting Native Daughters were: Past Grand Presidents Ariana W. Stirling, Addie L. Mosher, Dr. Victory A. Derrick and Sue J. Irwin, Grand Trustees Mae Edwards and Sallie Thaler, Grand Organist Lillian Troy.

After installation gifts were presented the newly-installed officers. For Aloha, Past Grand President Derrick presented the past president's emblem to Lurine Goldsworthy, retiring junior past president, and J. W. Collier, retiring junior past president of Athens, was presented a jeweled emblem by Recording Secretary C. J. Hearn. Following several addresses dancing was in order.

### Clubhouse in Prospect.

Santa Ana — Santa Ana 265 has under consideration the purchase of a site and the erection thereon of a clubhouse. It is hoped to interest Santa Ana 235 N.D.G.W. in the project. County Clerk J. M. Backs, acting as president at the August 11 meeting, named a committee composed of President Z. B. West Jr., Horace Fine and Basil Smith to represent No. 265 in the negotiations.

One site suggested is that of the late James McFadden's home, which has local historical interest. It has also been suggested that the clubhouse be constructed of adobe.

### UPPER SACRAMENTO INDIANS CONTROLLED STOREHOUSE REGIONS.

The life of early California Indians in a particular habitat is being studied by F. B. Kniffen of the geography department of the University of California. Evidence gathered indicates that each of the Indian groups of the Upper Sacramento had well-limited subsistence areas and lived by gathering and hunting. Each group was characterized by the control of one or several storehouse regions. The Indians observed border lines very strictly, and the violation of boundaries was punishable with death.

Kniffen has uncovered evidence that indicates that there were three types of area: A dwelling area in which they lived because of convenient location to dependable sources of food, a secondary area through which they strayed according to the seasons, and a subordinate area claimed by the tribe and defended against others, but infrequently visited.

He is obtaining verbal reports from the oldest Indians of that area and is reconstructing in the field the appearance of the country as it was before White settlement. The study is part of a project in Indian geography of the Upper Sacramento which is attempting to tie up the Indian life of the region with subsistence areas, and the culture pattern developed there.

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Alameda, No. 47—Fred W. Schulte, Pres.; Al Kihn, Sec., 1105 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Harry Watkins, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Peter C. Reuss, Pres; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Dale Simpson, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Ernest Luhr, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—Cyril M. Chase, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—George Duane, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.

Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Wm. Penn Gordon, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall. 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Harry P. Corbett, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec. 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—H. J. Williams, Pres.; F. B. Granger Jr., Sec., 262 Broadmoor blvd., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Wm. J. Connolly, Pres.; G. A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.

Claremont, No. 240—Chas. Jensen, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—Henry Lanini, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—Hugh Canavan, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—L. L. Cuneo, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—A. C. Martin, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—B. L. Crain, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Earl S. Ward, Pres.; Cyril R. MacDonald. Sec., 716 Pine St., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres.; B. F. Hudspeth, Sec., 4511 Second st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67 — Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

### COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Donn R. Sellman, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Westly Field, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. H. Haussman, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Byron, No. 170—John J. Feely, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—John L. Grady, Pres.; Thomas I. Calalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Joe W. Buffo, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Wm. C. Cummings, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—Thos. B. Morgan, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—P. A. Hansen, Pres.; W. C. Guard, Sec., 416 Mattei Bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

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Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 379 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Thursdays.

Vaquero, No. 262—G. E. Ruiz, Pres.; J. E. Dorsey, Sec., 530 W. 43rd pl., Los Angeles, Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2705 No. Broadway.

Sepulveda, No. 263—E. E. Baldwin, Pres.; James V. Carroll, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; American Legion Bldg., Tenth and Gaffey.

Glendale, No. 264—Loring E. Kent, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 121 W. Cypress ave., Glendale; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. P. Hall, Park and Brand blvd.

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Sea Point, No. 158—Ward E. Elliott, Pres.; Manual Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

Nicasio, No. 183—F. S. Rodgers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

### MENDOCINO COUNTY.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—W. S. Ware, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Byron Hart, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c/o Assessor's Office, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Santa Lucia, No. 97—Paul B. Brindero, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gabilan st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.

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Sequoia, No. 160—Harrison Gere, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.

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olboa, No 243—Erwin Hunck, Pres.; E W Boyd, Sec., 100 Alta ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Thursdays, Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
ames Lick, No 242—Thomas R Carter, Pres.; J Paul Madden, Sec., 1432 Florida St., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th St.
et Harte, No. 260—James E Horan, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco; Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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racy, No. 186—Johannes Krohn, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marracemi, Sec., Box 863, Tracy, Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**

an Miguel, No. 150—A. Sanchez, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
ambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

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enlo, No. 185—William Michel, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
ebble Beach, No. 230—Frank G. Williamson, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
l Carmelo, No. 256—Richard Zipser, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

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anta Barbara, No. 116—Clifford F. Rizor, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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anta Clara, No. 100—A. L. Pooler, Pres.; Robley E. Morgan, Sec., 916 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
bservatory, No. 177—Eugene F. Bellow, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.
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alo Alto, No. 216—E. C. Waterman, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

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Watsonville, No. 65—B. B. Bowman, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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McCloud, No. 149—Chas. Thurston, Pres.; H. H. Suffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

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Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77 — George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

**SONOMA COUNTY**

Petaluma, No. 27—Herbert Sweed, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Clement L. Miner, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen, 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Louis Bosch, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—C. E. Meuller, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Bulletti, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslan, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres., G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**

Sutter, No. 261—Hanlon Brown, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

# FALL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 77)

With Dr H Wildon Carr who came to U S C as professor of philosphy last fall from the University of London, Dr Flewelling will meet Dr Schiller, from whom President von KleinSmid of Southern California has just received a cabled acceptance of his appointment as lecturer, at Harvard, where the trio will attend the International Congress of Philosophers to be held at Harvard University September 13-17, all of them returning to Los Angeles immediately at the close of the sessions, in order to conduct classes and lecture on the Trojan campus during the 1926 fall semester. The International Congress of Philosophers is usually held every ten years, but the September gathering of world-representing philosophers will be the first in twenty years, due to the interruption of the war.

Dr. Schiller is author of the "Tantalus" series, "Riddles of the Sphinx," "Humanism" and "Formal Logic." He will conduct a seminar in "humanism" at the University of Southern California this fall, as well as a popular evening lecture course in "modern realism," scheduled to be given between 7:15 and 8:05 and open to the general public as well as to college students, according to Dr. Flewelling's announcement.

While in Europe Dr. Flewelling had interview-visits with Burtrand Russell in London; Professor Giovanni Gentile in Italy; Professor W. R. Sorley at Cambridge; Professor J. A. Smith of Oxford and Professor Levy-Bruhl, editor of the "Revue Philosophique," who it is also announced will visit the Trojan campus this fall. Dr. and Mrs. Flewelling were also entertained by the Protestant faculty of the University of Strasbourg, including Dr. Eugene Ehrhardt and Professor A. Causse.

Dr. H. Wilbur Long, another faculty member of the department of philosophy at U. S. C., will conduct evening college courses in "logic," "theory and application of ethics," and "problems of philosophy" at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, this fall, making it convenient for teachers, adults and those occupied during the day to attend lectures of university grade during evening hours.

## BANKING EXPLAINED.

Among the recent publications of the Security Trust & Savings Bank is a booklet which is expected to do much to dispel the atmosphere of mystery surrounding banking transactions. Written by Allard A. Calkins, assistant vice-president, under the title "Banking Explained," the booklet will answer many of the questions which the layman will naturally ask when confronted with some banking tangle. The banking fraternity has long felt the need of such a booklet.

The short chapter on departmental banks and branch banks is supplemented by another booklet recently written by Calkins on "The Progress of Departmental Banking in California." These booklets are obtainable at the head office or at any branch of the Security

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**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville, 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Tuolumne, No. 144—Lloyd T. Damin, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora, Fridays, Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 238—Alfred E. Engelke, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No 30—J. L. Arneson, Pres., E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 6—Arnold R. Bean, Pres.; Robert Carroll, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—Roy Hamilton, Pres.; Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Walter L. Stubing, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Fred H. Mueller, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## ADMISSION DAY IN LOS ANGELES

ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, IN Los Angeles will be observed by the dedication of a monument to mark the site of the battle of La Mesa on the grounds of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company. A description of the monument appears on page 28 of this issue of The Grizzly Bear. The general public, and particularly the Native Sons and Native Daughters, are invited to be the guests of the stock yards company, which will serve a barbecue.

The ceremonies will commence at 12 o'clock (noon) with the arrival of a stagecoach accompanied by vaqueros. R. R. Mason will introduce A. G. Rivera as chairman of the day. Burrel D. Neighbours, on behalf of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., will present the Flag of the United States and the California State (Bear) Flag. During the rendition of the "Spanish Serenade" the flags will be raised by Master Carleton B. Swift Jr. and the Misses Gene Culbert Harwood and Josephine Swift. J. A. McNaughton, manager of the stock yards company, will accept the flags.

The monument-site will be presented by Arthur G. Leonard, president Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company, and Carl R. Gray, president Union Pacific Railroad, will present the monument. The gifts will be accepted by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president Historical Society Southern California, on behalf of the State of California, and Grand Trustee John T. Newell, on behalf of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. With William L. Coffey as master of ceremonies, the monument will be unveiled by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes and J. A. McNaughton. Preceding the unveiling Mrs. Lucy Ruiz de Hernandez will render Spanish songs.

The monument will be dedicated by the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., with the following members of Ramona Parlor as acting grand officers: Joseph A. Adair, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Ernest R. Orfila, Irving Baxter, Adolfo G. Rivera, Glen J. Packer. A band will be on hand to furnish music.

Ten thousand pounds of meat will be barbecued. Invitations, which have been issued, must be presented to gain entrance to the barbecue section. This restriction, however, does not apply to members of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West; all they need do is to make themselves known to the committee in charge. Following the barbecue dancing will be in order.

### HOMELESS CHILDREN BENEFIT.

Shrine Auditorium has been engaged by the Native Sons and Native Daughters for their annual homeless children's benefit ball, October 23. Tickets are now on sale and a generous response is anticipated.

The benefit is being arranged for by a joint committee of which Irving Baxter (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) is chairman and Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.) secretary. Ronald M. Ross (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) is chairman of the ball sub-committee, C. L. Lewis (Vaquero 262 N.S.G.W.) of the publicity sub-committee and W. H. Trollinger (Vaquero 262 N.S.G.W.) of the hall and prizes sub-committee. All of the Los Angeles County Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters are sponsoring the benefit, being represented on the joint committee.

### FEATURE PROGRAM.

"A California Night of Music" program is to be featured at the Hollywood bowl. It will be presented by an ensemble of twenty-four pianos, each carrying the part of an instrument in a regular orchestra. Adolf Tandler is the director. September 3 is the date.

### MANY SEE "VOLGA BOATMAN."

D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt of Long Beach officially visited Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. August 4 and spoke of the work being accomplished in this district for the Order. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer urged cooperation in all undertakings for the development of the state and the community. On the Parlor's behalf Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas presented Mrs. Hitt with a dainty comport. Many members, in costumes of the pioneer days, will participate in the local Admission Day celebration.

August 11 Jennie Musso and her seven-piece orchestra gave a complimentary concert to the Parlor, and it was greatly enjoyed. August 18


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plans were made for fall social functions, to include dances, bridge parties, etc. August 10 sixty-five members witnessed the "Volga Boatman" at the beautiful Carthay Circle Theater. Grace T. Haven was in charge of the arrangements and was given a rising vote of thanks for her successful efforts.

Los Angeles' September program includes: 1st, initiation; 8th, bridge party, 22nd, dance with Bertha Marshall in charge; 23rd, the thimble club will meet at the home of Chairman Gertrude Allen, 4116 North Griffin ave. Mrs. Mary McAnany is now the owner of the beautiful hat donated the Parlor by Grace Culbert-Yarwood.

In honor of Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Los Angeles featured a reception and dance August 25. It was a delightful affair, largely attended, among the number being representatives of all the Los Angeles and Orange Counties Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters. Miss Thomas was the recipient of many tokens of esteem. Speakers of the evening included Grace Culbert-Yarwood, Vivian Burk, Kathleen Ronan, Florence Schoneman and Grand Trustee Thomas.

### SCHOOLS SHOW CITY'S GROWTH.

The following statistics pertaining to the public-school system of Los Angeles City denote the remarkable and steady growth of the "Magic City":

1905-06 — Schools 65, enrollment 38,260, teachers 865, salaries $676,207.73.

1910-11 — Schools 125, enrollment 57,038, teachers 1,478, salaries $1,597,473.22.

1915-16—Schools 192, enrollment 102,340, teachers 2,945, salaries $3,698,021.75.

1920-21—Schools 233, enrollment 160,228, teachers 4,056, salaries $7,479,913.04.

1924-25—Schools 295, enrollment 274,263, teachers 7,185, salaries $14,345,778.68.

1925-26—Schools 326, enrollment 295,760, teachers 7,989, salaries $16,721,238.44.

### HANGTOWN DAYS TO COME AGAIN.

The officers and members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. have been directing their energies largely during August toward the neighboring Parlors, assisting at initiations, etc. Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Secretary Richard Fryer expect to have a parlor ready for institution in the near future at El Monte.

The Parlor will be represented in the Admission Day parade at Sacramento, September 9; Sidney Witkowski has the arrangements in hand. Gordon Collins and Minor Keith have been delegated by President Andrew Beazell to organize a drum and bugle corps. Clubrooms are being favorably discussed among the membership.

Los Angeles will start its "winter" activities with an "open" meeting September 30. The days of Hangtown will be featured and there will be appropriate attractions, entertainment, etc. September 16 a class of candidates will be initiated. September 9 being Admission Day, there will be no meeting of the Parlor.

### NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. initiated several candidates during August. It was well represented at the theater party at the Carthay Circle showhouse. The new home has been much under discussion and promise is made of a surprise announcement, that will meet the approval of the membership, in the near future. Ralph Harbison is rounding up a "gang" of Ramonaites to appear in the parade at Sacramento

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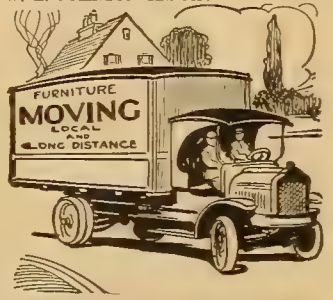
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Admission Day, September 9.

Ramona's good of the order committee announces a novel entertainment for September 10. Chairman Dwight Crittenden says: "Take a tip from one on the inside and don't fail to be here." Initiation is billed for September 17.

### BOXING EXHIBITION.

The old-timers' night of Hollywood No. 196 N.S.G.W. August 16 brought out, among others, Henry Ireland, Hugh Cocke, Leo Lindner, John Concannon and Peter Muller, past presidents. Among the speakers of the evening were Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Henry G. Bodkin. The Parlor is launching another membership drive, and if Harry Jorder's efforts are successful it will have a team to play winter baseball. Several candidates were initiated during August.

Hollywood is arranging a smoker and boxing exhibition for September 19. Allan Bruce and Frank Kramer have the arrangements in charge. There will be an initiation September 26. There will be no meeting September 6, Labor Day.

### EAST SIDE GETS N.S. PARLOR.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. had a family reunion at the Rowland rancho July 25. Everything was as in the days before the "gringo" came. Music was furnished by a Spanish orchestra, and there were dancing and singing. A barbecue was served. Among the old families represented were those of Rowland, Ricco, Hudson, Alvarez, Dorsey, Lewis, Ruiz, Trollinger, Jones and Botillier. Entertainment galore was provided. All departed expressing the hope that there might be another reunion next year.

Commencing September 7, Vaquero will meet on the East Side, having arranged for accommodations in the I.O.O.F. Temple, 2705 North Broadway, every Tuesday evening. An active campaign for members in that district will be put under way.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Donald Victor Lock, infant son of Archie L. Lock (Ramona N.S.), died August 18.

Maynard F. Maxfield, son of Ezra B. Maxfield (Ramona N.S.), was killed in an auto accident early in August.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Loren Spencer (Ramona N.S.) is touring the East.

William T. Calderwood (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Oakland.

Verne Hinck and Alvin D. Sherwood (Los Angeles N.S.) were recently married.



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A native daughter arrived August 1 at the me of Carly Riley (Hollywood N.S.).

Mrs. Sylvia Miller (Vendome 100) of San Jose id a visit last month to relatives here.

Louis S. Nordlinger (Hollywood N.S.) and mily enjoyed a trip to Alaska during July.

Thomas P. White (Ramona N.S.) was a visr last month to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Jennie Elliott (Los Angeles N.D.) and husnd are on a vacation in Seattle, Washington.

A native daughter recently made her appearce at the home of Adrian Stanton (Hollywood S.).

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson unset N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last onth.

Ed. F. Cohn (Sacramento N.S.) and wife of n Francisco were here last month visiting ends.

Mrs. Edna Saygrover (Hiawatha N.D.) of Redng, Shasta County, was among last month's sitors.

Edith B. Schallmo (Los Angeles N.D.) and mily motored to Jackson, Amador County, for eir vacation.

Gertrude Allen and Daisy Voigt (both Los Anles N.D.) and their families enjoyed a vacation the high Sierras.

Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz (Los Angeles S.) was the principal speaker August 9 at the n Nuys Kiwanis Club luncheon.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand Present N.S.) was in San Jose last month attendg a meeting of the state tax appraisers.

John B. Biller (Ramona N.S.) is rapidly revering from an attack of rheumatism which s confined him to his home for many months.

Deputy District Attorney Wayne E. Jordan Hollywood N.S.) is recuperating from a serious illness and may be seen at the Glendale Sanatarium.

The first grandchild of Carl Bronson (Ramona N.S.)—Miss Sylvalyn Brown—arrived August 17 at the Long Beach home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Carl Brown.

Florence Broker and Joseph Adair Jr. (Ramona N.S.) were wedded at Bakersfield July 29. Joe is the son of Joseph Adair Sr. (Ramona N.S.) and Annie E. Adair (Los Angeles N.D.).

J. Paul Kiefer (Ramona N.S.) was in Placerville, El Dorado County, last month looking over the scenes of the early-day activities of his grandfather, James Barr, who arrived there across the plains in 1849, when Placerville was known as "Hangtown."

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(Continued from Page 10)

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Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.
Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.
Long Beach 239 N.S.G.W.
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Float Sacramento County.
Float Califia 22 N.D.G.W., Califia 22 N.D.G.W.
Float La Bandera 110 N.D.G.W., La Bandera 110 N.D.G.W.
Sutter 111 N.D.G.W.
Fern 123 N.D.G.W.
Chabolla 171 N.D.G.W.
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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

HILLIARD E. WELCH,

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

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A Monthly Magazine for All California

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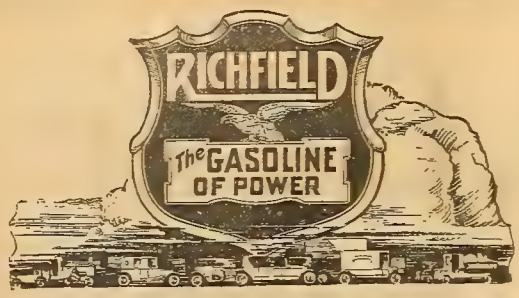

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# JEDEDIAH STRONG SMITH
## THE PATHFINDER OF THE SIERRAS

*Velda Barnes, A. B., and Lewis B. Lesley, M. A.*

THIS YEAR CELEBRATES THE CENtennial of the arrival of Captain Jedediah Strong Smith in California. It was November 27, 1826, that he, with his company of trappers, arrived at the San Gabriel Mission, the first American to reach California by the overland route. Of all the explorers of the vast West, there was not a braver, more noble soul than Smith. Ostensibly he was a fur trader, but in reality he was more than this; he was a blazer of trails into a country previously unexplored by Americans. Christianity and heroism were combined in proper proportions in this man, making of him a truly great character. The soothing teachings of his Bible were adhered to always, until necessity demanded the vigorous use of his other constant companion—the rifle.

Jedediah Smith came from a family of pioneer Scotch stock. He was born in Bainbridge, Chenango County, New York, June 24, 1798, the eldest of a family of fourteen children. His early boyhood was spent in Ohio, under genuine pioneer conditions. His instructor, a certain Dr. Simons, gave him the rudiments of an education which included some Latin. Dr. Simons has been given the credit of suggesting to Smith the desirability of exploring the West and of making careful geographical studies. It was this physician who also gave him his early religious training and who taught him to love the Scriptures. At the age of thirteen Jedediah accepted a position as clerk on a freight boat on the Great Lakes. He was then at the impressionable age when the tales of the traders and trappers of the British fur companies were shaping his life, bringing him to the decision that he also should brave the dangers of the wilderness.

Smith had a natural roving disposition plus a determination to better himself. In his desire for improvement he went, in 1822, to Saint Louis, which was then the center of Far Western fur trade activities. Arriving too late to join the Henry-Ashley party which had just left for the source of the Missouri, he remained at Saint Louis, gathering all of the geographical information possible about the great Northwest and Southwest. All this information he noted down on a map, which showed a triangular space with an apex on the Upper Platte, one leg extending to the mouth of the Columbia, and the other reaching out toward the Gulf of California. This vast region remained blank on his map and inspired him to exploration in order to ascertain the nature of the land.

The actual travels of Smith began in 1823, when he joined the "Rocky Mountain Fur Company," which was under the direction of General Ashley. The first we hear definitely of Smith is of the brave part he took in an Indian war with the Arikaras in 1823. The next year he was trapping on the Yellowstone and Snake Rivers. The spring of 1826 marks the date when Smith, with Ashley, again left Saint Louis. This proved to be the time when Smith was entering on a journey which was to carry him, the first American, from the Mississippi to the Pacific by a central route. On arriving at the Great Salt Lake, the journey terminated for General Ashley. As had been agreed before leaving Saint Louis, Ashley transferred his rights in the company to Smith who, with David E. Jackson and William L. Sublette, was to carry on the work of the company in virgin soil, as well as in the old field. Although there was plenty of trapping in the old region, Smith was not content. He was ambitious to push on farther. The lure of the unknown was ever present with him. The company desired to know what possibilities there were for fur trade in the region to the southwest of the Great Salt Lake, and perhaps their leader had a vision of setting up a trading post on the Pacific Coast.

It would have been a poor business move to send the entire company into a virgin field; hence it was decided to leave the major portion to work over the old ground, and to send on a small group to explore and to report whether conditions were favorable for trapping. Jedediah Smith was chosen to lead the pioneer group, since he had already a slight knowledge of the country. Smith was also the best educated of the three partners, a man of wide experience, with courage enough to carry through his plans, hence better able to deal with the Mexicans who were in control of California. The impelling motive of the move into California was primarly economic, but the leader was urged on not only for economic reasons, but because the lure of adventure had possession of him.

Thus it was that on August 22, 1826, fifteen men under the command of Smith left the Great Salt Lake to explore the unknown country of the Southwest. The route taken was south to Utah Lake, down the Sevier Valley, to a river which Smith called the Adams, in honor of the president. This river was renamed the Virgin, on Smith's second trip, in honor of Thomas Virgin, one of Smith's men. In this region of the Virgin, there were no buffalo; only a few antelope and mountain sheep, but an abundance of blacktailed hares. On the hike down the bank of the muddy Virgin River, great salt caves were discovered. Smith describes the large cave as having an entrance "which is about 10 or 14 feet high, and 5 or 6 feet in width; after descending about 15 feet a room opens out from 25 to 30 feet in length and 15 to 20 feet in width; the roof, sides and floor are solid rock salt."

From the Virgin River the party followed the Colorado River, crossing the east bank to the Mojave Indians. Smith himself describes these Indians graphically in the following words: "I found here a nation of Indians who call themselves the Ammuchabas; they cultivate the soil, and raise corn, beans, pumpkins, watermelons and muskmelons in abundance and also a little wheat and cotton. I was nearly destitute of horses, and had learned what it was to do without food. I therefore remained there fifteen days and recruited my men, and was enabled also to exchange my horses and purchase a few more of a few runaway Indians who stole some horses of the Spaniards."

Leaving the Mojaves, Smith recrossed the Colorado at the Needles. This was the moment when he first stepped on California soil. Estimations from data given in a letter written by Smith to General William Clark, superintendent of Indian affairs, would fix this date of entrance as November 12, 1826. From Needles the route taken was westward across the Mojave on approximately the present route of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. The desert was crossed with much suffering and hardship. A great salt plain twenty miles long and eight miles wide was the last barrier to be overcome.

November 27, 1826, Smith and his men arrived at the San Gabriel Mission, by way of Cajon Pass. The priests were very courteous and kind to Smith and his party in spite of the fact that the Americans were Protestants. Father Jose Bernardo Sanchez, who was in charge of the mission, became a real friend to the group. A cow was killed to celebrate the arrival of the party, and a great deal of food was cooked in their honor. Their clothing was torn and ragged as a result of the hardships of the trail, but the days spent at the mission were pleasant and restful. An early morning wedding was attended by Smith and Harrison G. Rogers, both of whom enjoyed the affair although they felt out of place in their old clothes which gave them, to quote from Roger's journal, "a very grotesque appearance when seated at the tables among the dandys with their ruffles, silks and broadcloths." Rogers was next to Smith in command of the travelers. He faithfully kept a diary of the two California trips, entering all events of note as well as interesting details. It is due to his work that we are able to learn the facts of Jedediah's travels.

The mission at San Gabriel, the fourth of the Upper California missions, was established in 1771. The mission, at the height of its prosperity when Smith arrived, made a lasting impression on the Americans. Rogers describes it as follows: "The Mansion, or Mission, consists of four rows of houses forming a complete square, where there is all kinds of macanicks at work; the church faces the east and the guard house the west; the N. and S. line comprises the work shops. They have large vineyards, apple and peach orchards, and some orange and fig trees. They manufacture blankets, and sundry other articles; they distill whiskey and grind their own grain, having a water mill, of a tolerable quality; they have upwards of 1,000 persons employed, men, women and children, Inds. of different nations. The situation is very handsome, pretty streams of water running through from all quarters, some thousands of acres of rich and fertile land as level as a die in view, and a part under cultivation, surrounded on the N. with a high and lofty mou. (tain) handsomely timbered with pine, and cedar, and on the S. with low mou. (tains) covered with grass. Cattle—this Mission has upwards of 30,000 head of cattle, and horses, sheep, hogs, etc., in proportion. They slaughter at this place from 2 to 3,000 head of cattle at a time; the mission lives on the profits."

Life at the mission was enjoyable to the Americans. The only difficulty encountered was the attempt to understand the language. Rog-




PLAQUE ADORNING DONNER SUMMIT BRIDGE RECENTLY DEDICATED TO JEDEDIAH STRONG SMITH AND OTHER PIONEERS.

ers says: "I could see a great deal of satisfaction here, if I could talk there language, but as it is, I feel great diffidence in being among them, knot knowing the topic of there conversation, still every attention is paid to me by all that is present, especially the old priest. I must say he is a very fine man and very much of a gentleman." The friendliness of Father Sanchez was again shown by the fact that he gave Smith sixty-four yards of shirting to furnish each of the men with goods enough for a new garment.

The Indians also led a pleasant life, although they were kept apparently in fear of punishment. Of their recreation, Rogers tells of one Sunday: "The Inds. play bandy (hockey) with sticks it being the only game I have seen as yet among them. They play before the priests door. I am told they dance, both Spanyards and Inds. in the course of the evening." The following week a band of two violins, trumpet and triagle, played by the Indians, is described as playing "tolerable good music" before the priest's door.

While the men were working and enjoying their life at San Gabriel, Jedediah Smith was tending to his manifold duties. He was aware of the fact that he was trespassing on Mexican soil; hence he wrote to Governor Echeandia at San Diego, giving reasons for his entrance into California. Echeandia answered, ordering Smith to appear before him. Accordingly Smith left the mission for San Diego, December 8, 1826. Appearing before the governor, Smith explained that he had been compelled to enter the region because of the loss of his horses and the scarcity of his provisions. Since it was five hundred miles back to the Great Salt Lake from the Mojave Desert, Smith said to the governor, and less than three hundred miles on to San Gabriel, he had proceeded by the shorter course. The governor was reluctant to release Smith, but was finally convinced of his honesty when the captains of several American ships—notably Captain W. H. Cunningham of the "Courier" from Boston—signed a certificate of character for Smith testifying that they believed him innocent, and that he had been compelled to enter California for want of provisions. The captains also stated that they believed him truthful in saying that "his sole object was the hunting and trapping of beaver and other furs." This document was presented by Smith to the governor, December 20, 1826.

Echeandia gave Smith permission to leave the country by the same route by which he had entered, but refused to let him go north along the settled coast to the Russian post of Bodega. Jedediah returned by boat to San Pedro as the guest of Captain Cunningham, on the "Courier." They arrived in San Gabriel, Wednesday, January 10, 1827. A week later things were in readiness to move on, horses had been purchased in Los Angeles, saddles repaired, and equipment packed. From the mission Smith's party followed a northeasterly direction for four miles, camping the first night at the same Indian farm house at which they had arrived in November of the preceding year on their way to San Gabriel. The next day, January 19, 1827, they started on again, traveling until they reached another farm house, probably in Live Oak Canyon, north of the present City of Pomona. The wild horses which had recently been added to their string were continually breaking loose and wandering away, causing considerable trouble. It was necessary to remain on the creek a day to recover five of these horses which were missing and to break others. From the canyon the party journeyed not far above our much-traveled foothill boulevard of today. From a camp near the old San Bernardino, which was west of the present City of Redlands, Smith went to the town to get supplies for which the San Gabriel father had given him an order. The party then went north through the Cajon Pass, thence following the Sierra Madres, entering the San Joaquin Valley, either by Tejon Pass or the Tehachapi, late in January, or early in February, of 1827.

Smith's orders were to leave by the same route he had taken when he first came into California, but, as we have seen, he was not eager to recross the desert; neither was he prepared to quit the California region. Traveling up the valley the party kept a northerly course, which has been estimated as about one hundred miles inland. During the winter months a great deal of trapping was done. Indians met were not hostile. Continuing north, Smith and his men came finally to a river, probably the Stanislaus, although authorities differ on this point. Since Smith named the river the Wim-mul-che it could not well have been any farther north than the Stanislaus, for the tribe of that name did not extend beyond. Smith attempted to take his

(Continued on Page 9)

# SPANISH AND AMERICAN PIONEERS SHARE HONORS

## *Laura Bride Powers*

SANTA BARBARA—IF REINA DEL MAR Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W. should suddenly lapse into perpetual inactivity — never again to come forward with its clear thinking and effective doing—its accomplishments of the past two months must crown it with a chaplet of laurel.

At the outset, it must be stated that the Parlor—after proper consideration of a project—thinks and acts as an individual. There's no lost motion. After the die is cast, there's no "crabbing"—no doubling on their tracks by a grumbling minority. Therein lies the power that enables the Parlor to "put over" original projects, the result of which—social and spiritual—must leave its impress permanently upon the entire community, and beyond, for its humanness and beauty.

Santa Barbara, more than any other city in California, holds among its people descendants of the Spanish Pioneers of California—the first Pioneers who blazed the Western trail. And dwelling beside them are the descendants of the Pioneers of the American period—even the Pioneers themselves, who builded well on the older civilization. But the two groups, each with characteristic traditions and racial points of view, remained spiritually apart, if not socially or politically.

Came then the Fiesta, those three unforgettable August days when Santa Barbara invited the world to come and play—to take on the spirit of old California, when it was in truth a "land of milk and honey," and all the world—their world—was glad.

"Why not assemble the descendants of the Spanish Pioneers for participation in 'Old Spanish Days'—descendants of the soldiers who came with Fray Junipero Serra to found the Presidio of Santa Barbara"—suggested someone to Miss Anna E. McCaughey. With a swift vision of the suitableness of the idea, the leader of Reina del Mar activities brought the matter to a head by inviting to a luncheon at El Paseo a committee of Daughters of the American Revolution—Mrs. Winfield B. Metcalf, Mrs. William G. Griffith and Mrs. Jackson—and the history and landmarks committee of the Parlor, including Miss Mary Wood, chairman, and Miss Tuleta de la Cuesta, and the writer, who belonged to neither group, but sat in as a student of California history.

### COMMITTEE FORMED.

Thus the Santa Barbara history and landmarks committee, a loose organization, came into existence, to carry out the interesting idea, and to set about awakening public sentiment through a campaign of history education through the newspapers—Santa Barbara's own story from its birth. It was the privilege of the writer to turn out most of the "copy," the editorial staffs of the "News" and the "Morning Press" turning over their columns to the committee, and standing by through the entire period.

The result of the publicity brought together, for the first time in many years, if ever before, a representative gathering of the old Spanish families who have adhered to the soil of the forebears for nigh to a century and a half, preserving with an art that is exclusively Latin the spirit and gayety of the days that were. Those preliminary nights and afternoons in Recreation Center, when the "descendants of the soldiers who came with Serra" (1782) gathered to rehearse their old songs, will live forever in the memories of those of us fortunate enough to have been present. The voice of Senora Maria Antonia Arata y Jimeno, 89 years young, leading in the "Alabado," sung by Fray Junipero and his soldiers in that far-away day, playing her own accompaniment on the piano—who can forget it? Or the leadership of Miss Maria de los Angeles Ruiz in "Adios, Adios, Amores," and other dulcet old melodies that fell on the ear as "myhrr and honey on the tongue"; the spontaneous dancing of the old, old steps — the "Lamb" and "La Jota"—when Dona Arata hit upon a familiar, though long-forgotten tune; Dona Pena, 79, and Senor Castro, 78 (a great beau in his day and still a cavalier in looks and manners), and a dozen more high-spirited youngsters of 70 and 80, singing, playing their guitars or flutes, and dancing gallantly. What their world must have been, when they were young in years as well as spirit!

And the reason back of their assembling—the idea that held it together—was the part they were to take in the "Sunset" celebration of Junipero Serra's day, August 29, incorporated in the Fiesta program.

### "SUNSET" CEREMONY.

The "Sunset" ceremony came as a fitting climax on Saturday, the last day—a happy coincidence—of the Fiesta. A perfect August day, the shadows purpling the peaks of Le Cumbre, as Father Augustine, young guardian of the old mission, welcomed the throng from a platform built over the famous Indian bath in the plaza of the mission. The address, "Junipero Serra," was made by the Rev. Oliver Hart Bronson of the Presbyterian church, a brilliant man, with a heart of love for all people and all creeds. Miss McCaughey and Mrs. Metcalf represented their organizations on the program, and Miss Wood, acting for Reina del Mar history and landmarks committee, placed a wreath upon the Serra cross.

And the climax of the transporting hour came when, at the close of the reading of Bret Harte's poem, "The Angelus," by the Rev. Father Sherman (son of General William Tecumseh Sherman), the old mission bells in the temporary tower under the pepper tree rang out the angelus. In an instant every man and woman in the throng was on his or her feet, with lowered eyes and uplifted spirit. Such moments are rare. Then the Santa Barbara band of soloists struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and the "Strolling Troubadours" took up the strumming of their guitars and their intriguing songs that had made the hour a true Spanish observance of a church feast day—gay and grave by turns.



SAINT BARBARA'S TOWER, FIESTA PARADE, OLD SPANISH DAYS. ENTERED BY REINA DEL MAR PARLOR N.D.G.W.

Obviously the church knows human nature.

"Now that the Serra Day is over, and the descendants of the Spanish Pioneers are happy," add Miss McCaughey and Miss Wood, "we'll make the Pioneers of the American period the honor guests of Reina del Mar on Admission Day, September 9, for Santa Barbara is what she is today from the amalgamation of both civilizations."

**ADMISSION DAY.**

And so Admission Day saw Recreation Center a bower of flowers, in which the Parlor bore testimony of its reverence for the later-day builders and doers—men and women—many of whom had come to Santa Barbara when State street was a cow-path. And not the least of the interesting numbers from the stage were recitals of experiences of those whose memories play them tricks. Among those who spoke were Mrs. Alice Brickerhoff Lawton, Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Judge R. B. Canfield, C. A. Storke, Judge R. D. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Sheffield and Mrs. James R. Heath—all of them making valuable contributions to the unrecorded history of Santa Barbara.

Thus Reina del Mar projected on the screen of the social life of the city the part both Spanish and American Pioneers played in the creation of the new and ever-more-beautiful Santa Barbara.

And the narrative would be incomplete were we not to relate that the Santa Barbara history and landmarks committee, brought into being by Miss McCaughey's initiative, sponsored the movement to furnish the Fiesta committee with historical data—source material—for its projects, whereby the pageant of Thursday, of which Harry Sweetser (an active member of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W.) was director and marshal, was founded in truth, likewise in beauty. By common agreement, nothing so nearly perfect, artistically and historically, has been seen outside of the Bohemian Grove plays, or in some of the Parthenaia productions at the University of California.

And for the opportunity thus to serve, Dwight Murphy, an adopted son of California, was largely responsible. He it was who led the movement for the Fiesta, that the town, a bit weary from a troublous year, might play—play hard—and then buckle down to work again. Murphy was "El Gobernador" of the Fiesta, a gallant host and, incidentally, a gallant caballero. All the beautiful horses of the Murphy stables were brought down from the San Marcos ranch to take

# ADMISSION DAY AT SACRAMENTO

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

SACRAMENTO'S CELEBRATION OF Admission Day, September 9, was a grand success and drew an immense crowd to the Capital City. Ample accommodations were provided for the throng, and everybody had a delightful time. To add to the city's natural attractiveness, the main business streets were gayly decorated.

The big feature of the celebration was the Admission Day parade, participated in by approximately 8,000 members of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, attractively costumed, and accompanied by their drill teams, bands and drum corps. It required two hours' time for the parade to pass a given point. Many attractive historical and floral floats drew plaudits from the thousands of onlookers who viewed the parade along the line of march.

San Francisco's Natives made a wonderful showing, and all the bay counties were well represented. Something new was the Native Sons' patrol, made up of representatives from several San Francisco Parlors. Every city in the state should organize similar patrols. As a matter of fact, the San Francisco Bay district Natives were largely responsible for the success of the Admission Day parade, constituting at least seventy-five percent of the spectacle.

It was cheering to see the old mining counties of Amador, El Dorado and Nevada represented in the long line. Amador featured the recently-organized band of Ursula Parlor No. 1 N.D.G.W., Nevada had a float representative of the Donner monument, pictured in The Grizzly Bear for September, and El Dorado was represented by a good-sized delegation from old Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W. Every section of the state had a part in the parade, the Natives of the southernmost city, San Diego, having a prettily-decorated auto in line.

An Admission Day parade must be seen to be fully appreciated. It cannot be adequately described in words, nor is it done full justice in pictures. Every Parlor of Native Sons and Daughters in the whole state makes the best showing possible under existing conditions, and the [illegible] always pleasing. The Sacramento showing was no exception.

Following the parade, a literary program was presented in Capitol park. Superior Judge J. F. Dalton presided and introduced Hubbard E. Welch, Grand President N.S.G.W., who, in the course of his remarks, said: "We have a wonderful [illegible]


ELECT

Judge William H.

LANGDON



Associate Justice

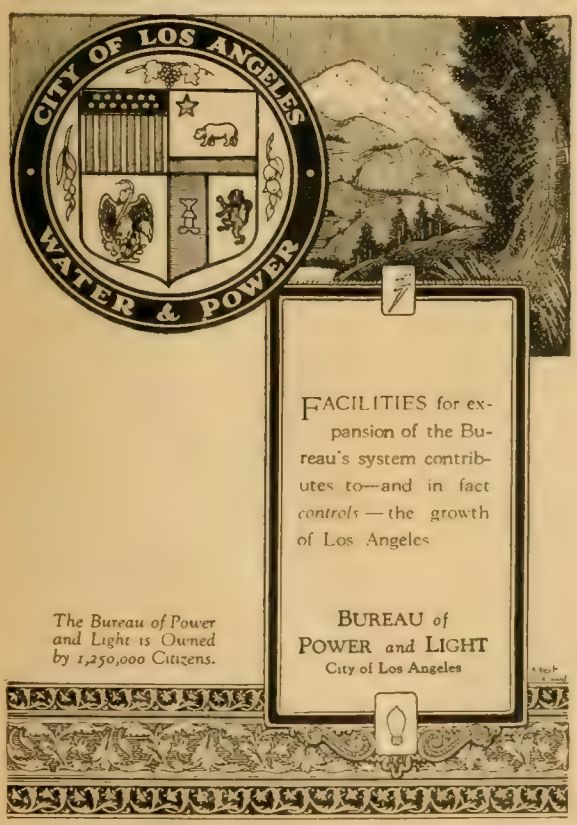
Supreme Court

ONE OF TWO TERMS

Present Presiding Justice, District Court of Appeal, First District, and the Senior Justice.

Member Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W.










ELECT

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(Incumbent)

Judge Superior Court

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## Industrial and Agricultural Capital of Interior California



# STOCKTON

## CITY OF ROMANCE AND PORTAL TO THE HISTORIC MOTHER LODE

*S. J. Richards*

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, STOCKTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

CAPTAIN WEBER! GENERAL SUTTER! Commodore Stockton! James Marshall! These are names to conjure with. They ventured where none had dared to venture before. With prophetic vision they founded cities, created industries, brought law and order and played their part in the greatest drama the world has ever known—"California's Gold Discovery."

The pioneer period—the great march of adventurers and miners to California goldfields, and subsequent development is wrapped up in the history of Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco. But our story has to do with the founding of the City of Stockton—its rise and its fall in the early forties, but to rise again and to steadily progress until, today, it is the dominant industrial and agricultural center of Interior California.

For sixty-five years ships had been trading at the port of what is now San Francisco, when in 1841 Captain C. M. Weber first looked the territory over, which is now the Stockton section. On the San Joaquin River and at the head of the fertile San Joaquin Valley, Captain Weber recognized the possibility of building a community to serve as a shipping point for a great inland empire. As a cattle raiser in the region around San Jose, he was owner of vast herds, and the lush grasses of the river lands of the Stockton section would provide good grazing for his cattle.

Weber was both a dreamer and a doer, and was possessed of both vision and determination. He continued on to Sutter's Fort, and General Sutter confirmed his judgement that a settlement should be built on the San Joaquin River, that products of the valley and livestock might find their way into commerce. In 1844 Weber received a grant of 48,747 acres and commenced to build his settlement. Native oak trees were felled and cabins built. Weber's Settlement attracted other courageous spirits from San Jose and San Francisco who would share his success or failure. But the settlement was hardly started when an epidemic of smallpox broke out and the settlers left, leaving a cartaker to look after the stock. A band of Indians raided the settlement, driving off the stock and killing the caretaker.

Weber was not discouraged. He dreamed a great city, and in 1847 we find him establishing a new settlement which he called "Tuleberg," because of the tules that grew along the bank of the river.

Weber took part in the war that was raging in the southern part of the state with the Mexicans and there became acquainted with that valiant character, Commodore Stockton. Weber re-named his settlement of "Tuleberg," "Stockton," and dedicated his life to the work of developing agriculture, industry and commerce, that his vision of a great city might prove a reality.

And then on January 24, 1848, occured an event that startled the civilized world. A nugget of gold was picked up in the millrace of Sutter's sawmill at Coloma, El Dorado County. The gold rush was on, and Stockton became a great tent city over night. New supplies were shipped in, buildings sprung up like mushrooms and Stockton became an outfitting and distribution point.

On June 25, 1850, the city of Stockton paused for breath. Plans for incorporation were adopted. On August 1st a mayor was elected, and a form of city government set up.

Weber organized the Stockton Gold Mining Company and his prospectors located gold in the sands of the streams in the nearby Mother Lode. Stockton was the gateway to the southern mines of the Mother Lode. Thousands poured into this frontier town, bringing prosperity and rapid growth.

Coincident with the growth of Stockton in the fifties, as a supply and distribution point, new "diggings" were being developed in the Mother Lode section with astonishing rapidity. Jamestown, Sonora, Columbia, Tuttletown, Angels Camp and San Andreas were all roaring mining camps. Prospectors were everywhere with their gold pans, rockers and sluice boxes. A gold nugget was found in 1851 at Sonora, Tuolumne County, weighing twenty-eight pounds, valued at $6,120. In 1855 another nugget was picked up at Sonora weighing thirty pounds and valued at $6,400. The bars and flats above Sonora gave up their treasure and eventually yielded some $55,000,000 in gold. The town of Columbia, in Tuolumne County, boasted a population of 15,000 and came within three votes of being the Capital of California. Columbia was rich in gold. Today it is rich in romance and sentiment, a "ghost city" with a population of 250.

Construction on the first overland railroad, the Central Pacific, was inaugurated in 1863. The granite of the Sierras was blasted through and a roadway laid. Hundreds of men were killed in the construction of this pioneer line and the difficulties seemed unsurmountable. But Stanford, Huntington, Crocker, Hopkins and Judah had faith in California and faith in themselves, and on May 10, 1869, the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, Utah, and the West was linked with the East. In that same eventful year an extension was built from the overland route to Stockton, and the city reached a greater importance as a distribution point and marketing center.

Mining, cattle raising and agriculture became important industries. The section prospered during the mining and pastoral stages of development, and its position was further strengthened with the construction of the San Joaquin Valley railroad in 1896, which is now part of the Santa Fe system, and the construction of a railroad by the Western Pacific railway in 1909. Stockton's place as the only city at that time in the interior of the state served by three transcontinental railways was immediately capitalized upon, and the population of the city jumped from 23,253 in 1910 to 40,296 in 1920.

With waterway transportation, supplemented by additional facilities provided by three transcontinental railroads, Stockton entered upon an era of intensive agricultural and industrial development. The city is still young, industrially, but has more than 200 manufacturing plants, capitalized at twenty-two million dollars, with an output of manufactured products exceeding in value thirty-five million dollars. Capital and

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labor have been applied to natural resources, and raw materials from farms, mines, forests and water beds in the San Joaquin Valley and adjacent mountain counties are immediately available. The favorable factors of cheap [illegible] electric power, varied raw materials, abundance of labor and adequate transportation facilities have dictated the location of manufacturing plants in Stockton.

Stabilizing the wealth which comes to the city from industry and commerce, is the influence of agriculture. In the early periods of the state's history the significance of the agricultural industry in a land where some crop can be harvested every month of the year was not realized. The occurrence of the first tilling of the soils in the Stockton section was the precursor of untold wealth to come.

San Joaquin County, of which Stockton is the county seat, now enjoys an annual agricultural production of $50,000,000 more than half of the total agricultural output of the State of Florida. This highly productive and diversified agricultural area that comprises the "Top County" of California stands at the head of the list of the 3,065 counties of the United States of America in agricultural production per acre and per farm. The county has now taken fourth place among all of the counties of the nation in the value of crops produced. All of the commercial fruits produced in California are grown in this favored area, and the soils are adapted to the culture of grapes, berries, nuts, field crops and vegetables, in addition to the wide range of deciduous fruits produced.

The San Joaquin River, which carried the first skiffs from San Francisco to the original settlement of Stockton, now carries vessels which annually transport cargoes valued at $40,000,000. As the skiffs gave way to river steamers, so will the river steamers give way to the ocean-going liners that will dock at Port Stockton.

A twenty-six-foot channel will be provided in the San Joaquin River that will make possible ninety-five percent of the vessels which pass through the Golden Gate docking in Interior California. The sea is to be brought to the great interior valley of the state, and Stockton and the San Joaquin Valley will witness phenomenal growth agriculturally, industrially, commercially and numerically. The marketing center of Stockton will enjoy the same waterway rates to offshore points as the bay cities. Ships will come and go with raw materials, manufactured output, agricultural products and the merchandise of commerce, and Stockton will serve world commerce.

"The days of old, the days of gold"—the Pioneer period and the frontier trading posts—are no more. But sentiment still lingers in the Stockton section, and the trails that lead from the city to the "ghost" towns of the southern mines penetrate a land that is rich in romance. The tentacles of sentiment entwine every human heart. It is sentiment that gives life a roseate glow and gives us faith in the future—the incentive to accomplish great things.

It is in the heart of everyone to see those romantic places in the Mother Lode which have been made famous by Bret Harte, Mark Twain and Joaquin Miller. Come and travel the old gold trails that lead from Stockton to the quaint towns that were the mecca for the adventurers during the fifties. Know the romance of the Mother Lode. Go to Melones, Calaveras County, from which point you may contemplate this section tinged with the glamor of romance. Within a dozen miles of Melones are Sonora, Roaring Camp, Table Mountain, Jimtown, Columbia, Tuttletown and Angels Camp. And then continue on to the recreational regions of the Sierras, a land of mountain, forest and stream.

Stockton is the gateway to this land of romance and scenic loveliness. A visit to this section will inspire you and make more hearty your affection for California and for America.

### TAKES LEAD IN AIRPORT CAMPAIGN.

A concrete result following the statewide campaign initiated by the California Development Association urging municipalities to establish landing fields and air ports, is shown by the City of Stockton in authorizing the purchase of a landing field within less than two miles of the local postoffice.

Otto Sandman, chairman of the Stockton air port committee, was actively engaged urging the establishment of a municipal field in accordance with the plans of the association. A letter from Arthur S. Dudley, secretary and manager of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, to the California Development Association announced the Stockton action as follows:

"We had a special meeting of the Stockton

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City Council at which appeared the board of directors of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce. We secured the authority of the city council to procure an air port.

"We will immediately proceed to put in gravel run-ways, construct hangers and very quickly have this field turned into a real airport."

### GEOLOGIST STUDIES MOUNTAIN SECTION CALIFORNIA NORTH.

California North, which has been neglected by geologists for a number of years because of the all-absorbing search for oil taking place in the southern part of the state, can count on the support of at least one man to give it a share of attention.

Providing that no accidents happen to his automobile, Professor N. E. A. Hinds of the University of California Department of Geology expects to spend his spare time making a geological study of the mountain section north and west of Redding, Shasta County, and perhaps making a few maps to add to the small number now available.

The section concerned is 260 miles from Berkeley and requires a minimum of eight hours' driving to reach. But Professor Hinds has mapped out a program of week-end trips between his last class on Friday and his first class on Monday by which he hopes to complete his work this year. At present very little geological work has been done outside of Redding quadrangle and the Lassen district. Professor Hinds hopes to extend this westward and eventually to the north also.

One formation in particular, extending from a point near Weaverville, Trinity County, toward the northern part of the state, has interested Professor Hinds greatly. This is an obtrusion of granitic rock into a formation of limestone or sedimentary rock, which has been accompanied or followed by the formation of deposits of magnetite (iron ore) and copper sulphide between the surfaces of the two different rocks. This phenomenon is especially noticeable near the town of Heroult, Shasta County.

Geological studies of the kind now being made by Professor Hinds are of value not only to science in tracing the history of the earth's crust but also to the practical miner interested in knowing the mineral possibilities of the state. The district under investigation is one of the state's oldest gold-mining centers and is also the scene of some iron mining.

### MORE HUMBOLDT REDWOODS ADDED TO STATE'S HOLDINGS.

One hundred acres of magnificient redwood trees adjoining the State Redwood Park in Humboldt County have been deeded to the State of California by Mrs. Kate Felton-Neilson of San Francisco.

This grove of redwoods, described as one of the finest in the state, is to be known as the Charles N. Felton Memorial Grove. Felton, the father of Mrs. Neilson, was a United States Senator from California from March 19, 1891, to March 4, 1893, succeeding Senator George Hearst, who died February 28, 1891. Felton was a Pioneer of the state, arriving in September 1849.

### STATE FAIR GREAT SUCCESS.

Sacramento—A record number of people, 250,000, visited California's seventy-second annual State Fair, which closed September 11. Admission Day, September 9, drew the biggest crowd, 52,000, of any day of the week.

This year's fair was generally conceded the best in the history of the state exposition. Many counties which heretofore had not been represented were among the exhibitors. People from all parts of the state flocked to the Capital City to view the attractive displays of California's numerous resources and to enjoy the amusement features.

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# JEDEDIAH SMITH

(Continued from Page 4)

men across the Sierras early in May to the company rendezvous at Bear Lake, but finding the snow too deep and soft, he was forced to return to the valley and make camp. Smith at this time made up his mind that he would leave all of his men except two at the camp on the Stanislaus. With these two men, seven horses and two mules, he again undertook to cross Mount Joseph (identified by Dale as Mount Stanislaus), and succeeded in his purpose after eight days of hardship. This was the first known crossing of the Sierra Nevadas by an American.

While in the San Joaquin Valley, Father Duran of the San Jose Mission accused Smith and his party of enticing the neophytes from the mission. The charge was proved false, but the party was still regarded with suspicion. In his characteristic straight-forward manner, Smith wrote to the father, explaining the reason for his presence. This letter is dated May 19, 1827, and a portion of it reads as follows: "I am a long ways from home and am anxious to get there as soon as the nature of the case will admit. Our situation is quite unpleasant, being destitute of clothing and most of the necessaries of life, wild meat being our principal subsistence. I am, Reverend Father, your strange but real friend and Christian brother." This letter did not satisfy the authorities, only serving to rouse them to greater exertions. The governor heard of the complaints made against Smith, and wrote ordering the intrepid American either to leave the territory immediately, or avail himself of one of the following alternatives: to come to San Jose, there to be kept under guard, or to sail on the first vessel which would carry him north of 42 degrees latitude. This letter was not sent until May 23, and was too late, for Smith had left on the 20th.

From the east side of Mount Joseph a twenty-day journey was necessary in order to cross the barren plains before the Great Sale Lake was reached. Hardships from the lack of water, food and clothing were again undergone. The men were compelled to eat the horses as the animals succumbed; only one horse remained on their arrival. This horse and one mule were so worn and weak that they could hardly carry the small packs. It was about June 17, 1827, that Smith arrived at the Great Salt Lake. He did not tarry in that region but hurried on to the company rendezvous at Bear Lake. There he met his two partners, Jackson and Sublette, for whom he had a few furs and much news. A month's rest was taken before starting again for California, to join his men there. Just before leaving on his second trip, Smith wrote a letter to William Clark, superintendent of Indian affairs, giving a report of his first trip, and this report remains as a valuable source of information.

July 13, 1827, Jedediah Smith left the rendezvous by way of the Great Salt Lake on his second trip to California, with eighteen men and two Indian women. To avoid crossing the Sierras, Smith took his previous route down to the Mojave Indians on the east bank of the Colorado. He was expecting to again replenish his supplies and to enjoy the hospitality of the Indians. Since the first appearance of the Americans among them, however, the Indians had been warned against the Americans by the Mexicans. The Indians were seemingly peaceful. Smith was ferrying his men across the river. He and a few companions were on the west shore, others were on the river, while the remainder of the party waited on the east bank. The Indians, who were aiding the party to cross, suddenly fell on the entire group and began massacring them. The company were surprised and horrified at this strange turn of events. Ten men were killed, and the two women, and all the horses were taken; papers and property were also stolen. This massacre was in August, 1827. Smith and eight men were left afoot with no alternative but to go on. They tramped across the desert with much hardship, reaching San Bernardino in nine and a half days. Here they secured a few supplies and left two of their men, Thomas Virgin, who had been wounded by the Mojaves, and Isaac Galbraith, who requested to remain. From San Bernardino Smith went again through

(Concluded on Page 60)

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*George L. North*

(MANAGER PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

A CITY'S BUSINESS TEMPERATURE IS recorded by the thermometer which registers bank clearings, building permits, postal receipts, real estate sales and other indications of business health. San Francisco reached a new high mark in every one of these lines during 1925, and gives every indication of continuing in this healthy state during the present year.

**BANK CLEARINGS.**

First in the category we place bank clearings, as an indication of the total amount of business done during the year. For the last five years the figures have been:

1921, $6,629,000,000.
1922, $7,274,000,000.
1923, $8,049,061,000.
1924, $8,365,700,000.
1925, $9,479,311,406.
1926 (first six months), $4,883,332,101.

San Francisco has ranked fifth among all the cities of the country during the last two years, which shows the amount of business cleared through this city is extremely high, in proportion to its size. The ten leading cities in 1925 were:

New York, $283,619,245,000; Chicago, $35,391,600,000; Philadelphia, $29,079,000,000; Boston, $22,482,000,000; San Francisco, $9,479,464,000; Pittsburgh, $8,856,572,000; Detroit, $8,430,797,000; Los Angeles, $7,945,493,000; Saint Louis, $7,626,577,000; Kansas City, Missouri, $7,036,500,000.

**BANK DEPOSITS AND RESOURCES.**

Savings and commercial deposits, both in total and percapita, are uniformly high in San Francisco. The eighth largest bank in the United States is here, and nine of San Francisco's banks rank among the first hundred banks of the country. Figures for the thirty-two local banks follow:

1922—Savings deposits, $457,037,477; commercial deposits, $425,129,738; resources, $1,060,617,309.

1923—Savings deposits, $548,214,457; commercial deposits, $455,734,551; resources, $1,222,622,307.

1924—Savings deposits, $588,228,951; commercial deposits, $588,755,308; resources, $1,366,501,041.

1925—Savings deposits, $758,273,421; commercial deposits, $555,653,043; resources, $1,537,773,956.

**BUILDING PERMITS.**

San Francisco's conservative building policy to meet actual demand and to discourage overspeculative ventures, as well as its limited area (42 square miles) indicate the reasons for its ranking as the eleventh city in the United States in building in 1925.

Inasmuch as San Francisco is eleventh in population also, it is obviously not over built as yet. Although there was not quite as much expended on new construction during 1925 as in 1924, the number of permits was greater, and there was a notable increase in the number of small homes, of which there is still a shortage. Here is the yearly building-permit record, showing the number of permits issued and their value:

1921—6,313, $22,244,672.
1922—8,078, $45,327,206.
1923—9,856, $46,676,079.
1924—10,267, $57,852,973.
1925—11,087, $50,392,793.
1926 (first six months), 5,189, $32,223,117.

**REAL ESTATE SALES.**

Great activity in real estate transfers was recorded during the past year, more property at higher values changing hands than ever before. Both business and residential properties have been involved, so that it is safe to predict that building activity will result during the present year. Sales for the past five years, and their values, have been:

1921—9,736, $80,863,796.
1922—12,519, $132,227,478.
1923—14,940, $156,188,438.
1924—15,600, $140,000,000.
1925—18,250, $182,500,000.
1926 (first six months), 9,309, $92,989,898.

**POSTAL RECEIPTS.**

Another standard of city measurement is receipts of the local postoffice, and in this, also, San Francisco shows activity and growth. San Francisco ranks tenth among the large cities, showing as follows in 1925:


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| | |
|---|---|
| Assets | $109,430,478.72 |
| Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds | 4,400,000.00 |
| Employees' Pension Fund over $557,000.00, standing on Books at | 1.00 |

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New York and Brooklyn, $77,454,349; Chicago, $59,682,856; Philadelphia, $19,237,947; Boston, $15,500,265; Saint Louis, $12,427,758; Kansas City, Missouri, $10,129,759; Detroit, $9,347,025; Cleveland, $8,789,961; Los Angeles, $8,226,704; San Francisco, $8,132,898.

Postoffice receipts at San Francisco for the last five years have been:

1921, $5,928,350.
1922, $6,485,405.
1923, $7,040,036.
1924, $7,455,948.
1925, $8,132,898.
1926 (first six months), $4,102,231.

**PUBLIC UTILITY CONNECTIONS.**

Growth is indicated very clearly by the increase in public utility connections, each of which usually represents a new family or a new business. San Francisco figures show the following:

Gas—1921, 134,039; 1922, 139,090; 1923, 146,343; 1924, 154,001; 1925, 161,111; 1926 (to May 31), 162,861.

Electric—1921, 117,118; 1922, 128,046; 1923, 143,053; 1924, 158,139; 1925, 169,705; 1926 (to June 30), 173,066.

Water—1921, 74,113; 1922, 77,516; 1923, 81,716; 1924, 86,603; 1925, 92,404; 1926 (to July 1), 94,501.

Telephone—1921, 162,432; 1922, 172,744; 1923, 187,454; 1924, 201,517; 1925, 215,466; 1926, 220,516.

**IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.**

San Francisco ranks sixth in exports and sixth in imports, but fifth among the forty-nine customs districts of the United States, having advanced from sixth place during the last year. Los Angeles ranks twelfth in exports and twelfth in imports. Seattle surpassed San Francisco this year in imports, due to the large importations of raw silk through that port. The following figures show San Francisco's relative position in value of foreign trade in 1925:

Exports—First, New York, $1,775,070,113; second, Galveston, $639,418,349; third, New Orleans, $467,275,387; fourth, Detroit, $252,274,519; fifth, Virginia, $190,010,353; sixth, San Francisco, $183,009,446; seventh, Buffalo, $177,763,791; eighth, Washington State, $120,557,480; ninth, Philadelphia, $119,063,545; tenth, Baltimore, $108,612,865; eleventh, Georgia, $98,533,745; twelfth, Los Angeles, $78,147,457.

Imports—First, New York, $2,074,864,810; second, Boston, $321,566,828; third, Washington State, $261,873,884; fourth, New Orleans, $221,023,006; fifth, Philadelphia, $215,343,403; sixth, San Francisco, $197,226,858; seventh, Saint Lawrence, $135,621,164; eighth, Buffalo, $115,496,231; ninth, Baltimore, $94,905,416; tenth, Detroit, $84,246,618; eleventh, Chicago, $50,629,943; twelfth, Los Angeles, $44,453,360.

Total exports and imports—First, New York, $3,849,934,923; second, New Orleans, $688,298,393; third, Galveston, $675,280,058; fourth, Washington State, $382,431,364; fifth, San

(Continued on Page 50)

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

## TWO-PIECE FROCK WILL BE POPULAR

HIGH, CRUSHED, SHIRRED, DRAPED or square crowns are new in felt as soft and supple as a fabric and in combinations of felt and velvet. All the reds, from light wine to deep burgandy, the greens, medium and dark, and the whole range of wool browns are worn with flat, severe trimmings used in geometric appliques, shellacked feathers, carved metal and painted leather. These comprise the fall millinery mode in point of material, color and trimming.

Some turbans, instead of standing up, have baggy drapes which extend backward, and in many cases are individually adjusted to the head each time the hat is worn. These crowns are often made of contrasting shades of shirred or stitched velvet. The tall, crushed type and the tam-like of stitched velvet have been designed for dressier wear. Few blocked hats are being shown by any of the designers.

Channel red and the deep wine tones are expected to be the leading millinery shades this season. Many designers combine two or three shades of the same color, or often such daring combinations of colors as orange and lipstick-red, while brown, beige, rust and black are frequently combined in a most effective manner. Royal blue is being used a great deal, and so is the entire range of greens. In fact, this season shows every indication of being no less colorful than the past summer.

Trimming is creeping back into favor and instead of being sewed on to the hat, as in former days, it is now incorporated in the hat in the making and takes such forms as shirring, cording and stitching in elaborate designs with contrasting thread.

A smart use of colors appears in a deep design in which cutouts are fitted together like a puzzle. Different materials, such as grosgrain ribbon and hatter's plush, are worked up together with a contrasting color and surface that is very decorative. When trimming is applied, it is very flat. Style emphasis this fall will be on color.

The most popular silks for all occasions are the satin crepes, failles and moires. The distinction between street dresses and afternoon frocks is a matter of design, rather than of material.

Chiffon velvets, sheer crepes, both plain and printed velvets and taffetas are being used for the loveliest dinner dresses and evening gowns. Double faced materials, such as satin crepe and satin moire, have solved the trimming problem that the new vogue for greater elaboration has created. Dresses can no longer be plain if they are to be smart.

Tailored lines require a trimming that seems to be of the dress itself rather than an unrelated fabric. This effect may be obtained by using bands and inserts of contrasting materials in matching colors. Many ways of using the two surfaces of satin crepe in panels, folds and borders are introduced as means of offering contrast. Original sleeve treatments, yokes, collars, cuffs, ties and sashes offer unlimited opportunity for employing both sides of the fabric.

The two-piece frock, which will be as popular this fall as it was last summer, is made up in satin crepe when the dull side of the material is used for the jumper and the lustrous side for the skirt. The printed velvets also make smart jumpers to be worn with black satin or velvet skirts.

Moires are quite different from the "watered silks" of years ago. The moire pattern is smaller and more delicate this year than heretofore. The uses of this material follow the hour hand around the clock.

Tailored dresses of moire faille are usually in black, navy and dark reds. Beige will be worn on all occasions. A lighter weight, very supple and easily draped, has a satin back and comes in all the light shades for evening. A heavy quality, which is a mixture of silk and wool, is used for the loveliest evening wraps.

The rough silks, so popular in the summer, have had a decided effect on the fall fabrics. Canton failles, satin, canton crepe and sheer crepes show no indication of waning in popularity as the weather grows cooler. In fact, crepe roma, crepe elizabeth, crepe margery and the lighter weight georgette crepe will be extensively used for afternoon frocks as well as for evening dresses.

Plaid taffeta, in washable weaves, is another colorful fabric that is being sponsored for school and college dresses, which are made entirely of the taffeta or sometimes are combined with jumpers of matching velvet.

The most popular furs this winter will be black or golden coltskin, beige, black and white lamb or shaved goatskin. Mole is used with alternating bands of light and dark skin and dark squirrel.

This season we see ensembles and three-quarter coats heavily fur trimmed and accompanied by dresses which end in a band of the same fur. For this purpose, use the flat, supple furs, such as marten or curly caracul. In fact, any fur


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Your silk Hose that are silk 'way, 'way up over your knees will have a yellowish cast like the tinge of gold on fallen leaves. Your Handbag will be a tawny brown and made in the envelope or pouch shape. Then, bright and startling against your fall coat, a wine red Flower will bloom. The vestee made with club collar or a V neck is a very clever Fall mode, particularly with black satin frocks. All which may be had at Coulter's at a small cost.

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will trim these garments smartly, but fur must be used.

The last few days have given us the opportunity of observing all the novelty embroideries. There is no doubt that a great effort is being made in this branch of trimming, and it becomes important on sports frocks. The embroidery is often cubist in design and made of silk thread in all colors.

Color will be an important consideration in the autumn bags, for often a severely dark costume depends on its accessories and on the bag for its color note. The high tones, however, green and red and brown will be seen more frequently than the pastel shades that were popular during the past season.

For formal wear, designers are favoring handbags of velvet in costume shades, elaborately embroidered in gold or silver tinsel. While for more dressy occasions, and sometimes for evening, bead bags, harmonizing with the costume, are very lovely. Evening bags are very important.

Flat little bags, entirely of brilliants, are too pretty to be discarded, but the newest are of the oldest materials, persian in effect with chinese embroideries on rich golden fabrics. Gold, silver, kid and beaded crepe-de-chine are chic complements to evening ensembles.

The most unusual of the novelties is made up in the "zipper" closing. This bag is really quite smart for sport or travel. Other bags are novelties rather than fashions, and are interesting enough while they last.

### CALIFORNIA COMING TO FORE AS MODEL IN SERICULTURE.

The West bids fair to become the largest plantation in the world for the production of raw materials in the silk industry, according to Miss Mary G. Ingersoll, instructor in the department of home economics of the University of Southern California.

"Surveys of foreign methods, climatic conditions and physiological and industrial aspects are being made, which will govern every move in the establishment of what is expected to be the largest plantation in the world for the production of raw material," says the U.S.C. instructress in an articles entitled "The Pacific Coast Silk Industry."

"What does the 'well-dressed woman' wear? Silk dresses, silk underwear, silk hosiery, silk hats and even silk (satin) shoes. Here are the reasons for the unprecedented demands for silk," continues Miss Ingersoll. "Silk has become a necessity not only to the society woman, but to the businesswoman, the housewife and the artist. Silk in the average wardrobe has become an established fact—it is the one staple which is sold for summer and winter wardrobes alike."

Miss Ingersoll, who has established at the University of Southern California a "textile library" with the idea of helping businesswomen and housewives to distinguish and determine value in such fabrics as silk, wool, cotton and linen, heads an evening course in costume design at Metropolitan College, U.S.C., meeting on Thursday nights on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, Los Angeles City.

"Until recently," continues the authoress, "the United States has done very little in sericulture. However, every assurance seems at hand that California is coming to the fore as a model in sericulture. Escondido has recently launched an enterprise which will serve as a model for other countries. Mills are already operating at Hermosa Beach, at Glendale and at Los Angeles.

"All textiles are 'hygroscopic.' That is, they possess an affinity for moisture," says Miss Ingersoll. "When the air in a factory is properly moist, the silk has comparatively high elasticity, and the static electricity is dissipated."

The "cottage" system of the Orient, it is said, will not be used in connection with the American silk raising methods, since it operates for a few weeks only during the season, but the plants will be kept in operation throughout the year. There will be no effort, according to the Trojan faculty member, to secure cheap labor, but rather to secure efficient labor.

## MY TRAGEDY

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Tragedies are liable to fall to our lot,
For accidents happen each day
It's the unloaded gun by which people get shot,
Or perhaps in some other strange way
But come they do, so please do not scoff,
For you see that nobody knows.
Should my fate be to have my head knocked off,
I demand it be done with a rose.


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(WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THERE IS AN AGE-OLD PROVERB which says that "men build cities." In this age of wonder, however, cities are looked upon as milestones in the march of modern civilization, commonplace, in that they can be and are built in some of the most remote sections of the universe, perhaps to meet a certain requirement or perhaps to satisfy the whim of some eccentric promoter or philanthropist. Whatever the reason, commonplace or ordinary, cities can also be moved overnight, and what is today a bustling, thriving metropolis, may tomorrow be a landmark, left in ruins to be discovered generations hence and heralded as the city of a lost people or some similar title.

But to build a harbor, man-made and fashioned to fit the needs of modern commerce, in a space of seventeen years, has paraphrased that proverb to read, "men build harbors."

In 1909 Wilmington, a small community bordering on the edge of a mud flat, knowing full well the potential possibilities of this vast submerged area but lacking the financial power necessary to develop it for commerce, deeded itself to Los Angeles and received in return the bonded expenditure of thirty-five million dollars, which has been increased by a huge amount expended by the Federal Government for the development of a harbor which has taken its place among harbors which are centuries old,—and all within the brief span of seventeen years.

Ports are gauged by the volume of exports, rather than imports, and it is with this phase of commerce that I am dealing in this article. The more significant will be the facts and figures when it is realized that the large majority of the articles exported are produced or manufactured within a radius of a few miles of the harbor.

One hundred fifty-seven steamship lines make Los Angeles Port a port of call, and 80 percent of the number dock in the Wilmington area. Practically every port in the world is reached by these lines, unloading valuable cargoes of the southland's products and bringing in return raw materials and commodities for domestic use.

Oil is one of the principal exports, and suffice to say that approximately nine and one-half million barrels of oil are shipped from this port every month, and this standard is maintained from month to month, the huge tankers sailing the seven seas distributing the black gold throughout the universe.

Oranges, grapefruit and lemons from California South find a ready market throughout the civilized world. During the month of July 5,400 boxes of oranges and 4,600 boxes of grapefruit were unloaded in Liverpool, 5,000 boxes of oranges and 1,600 of grapefruit in London, with as many more in Stockholm, Gottenburg, Copen-

(Continued on Page 49)


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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## THE POWER OF IDEALS

APPROXIMATELY TWO THOUSAND people attended the dedication of a monument Admission Day, September 9, marking the site, in front of the administration building of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, of the battle of La Mesa. After due search and investigation of records by Professor Percival C Cooney of the El Monte high-school, Charles J. Prudhomme, Don Chano Ramirez, Don Manuel Cota and Don Ysidro Reyes, the location of the battlefield was definitely fixed.

Adolph G Rivera presided, and among the speakers were Mrs A. S C. Forbes and Vice-president J. A McNaughton of the stock yards Burrel D Neighbours, on behalf of Ramona Parlor N S G W, presented the Flag of the United States and the State (Bear) Flag Grand Trustee John T Newell extended the thanks of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West to the builders of the monument, the presidents of the Union Pacific Railway and the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, for their co-operation in marking California's historic spots.



LE MESA BATTLEFIELD MONUMENT.
—JOHN W TOPHAM, Photo.

The Grizzly Bear for September gave a complete description of the monument, an account of the battle, and the dedication program in detail. The gathering was a picturesque one, in that many of the participants at the dedication ceremonies were in costumes of the Spanish days in California.

The main address of the occasion was by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president of the Historical Society of Southern California, who said:

"One of our most distinguished teachers of history in California has recently published in book form a series of lectures on 'The Power of Ideal in American History.' In this excellent book the author, Professor E. D. Adams, discusses the faith of nationality, the crusade against slavery, the emotion of manifest destiny, the service of religion and the vision of democracy.

"These wonderfully fascinating and instructive exercises on California's Admission Day 1926 are themselves an exemplification of the power of ideals in the life of our loved commonwealth. This event constitutes a challenge to idealism issued to our great community. Happy are we today in having renewed assurance that California's true ideals are not founded in geography, wondrous as is our particular portion of the earth's surface, nor yet in climate, with all its boasted charms. 'They are found . . . in the spirit.' It is the spirit that giveth life. The true spirit of California is abroad in the land today.

"The Historical Society of Southern California, a non-commercial body that has quietly ministered in high things to the community for a generation, is deeply gratified to be able to join these loyal Pioneers and these Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in sponsoring this substantial and enduring memorial of one of the significant historic events of California. The monument itself comes through the thoughtful generosity of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Union Stock Yards Company, whose officers have had the spirit of the best in our historical heritage and a vision of the noblest yet to be. I am honored in being the spokesman

(Continued on Page 55)


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# A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

## FARMING DEVELOPED INTO INDUSTRY

"THE TROUBLE WITH THE FARMER of today in California is that he has become too specialized. He grows but one crop and he doesn't grow anything else. Where is the old-time farm, with its garden, live-stock and family orchard?"

There's something to this complaint, made the other day by a man who was born on the farm, raised there and who has given his life to the development of agriculture. The success of the California farmer lies in his specialization. He becomes expert in the production of his one crop, and he is able to profit from this specialization. His weakness, however, is in the fact that if he is a raisin grower, raisins grow at his doorstep; if he is a walnut orchardist, walnuts cover every acre.

Specialization is all right, that must be granted. But there are places for other things around the farm. A few sheep would keep down the weeds. The poultry industry of the Middle West is founded on the farm flock, which takes little time but adds sure profits. Garbage and other waste could be turned to pork. The dairy cow or cows fill in gaps and make income steady throughout the year. Even a few beef cattle may not be out of place. Certainly the home garden is essential: there is no need for the farmer to patronize a vegetable wagon. All his fruit can be raised in a small family orchard.

The farmer has developed his vocation into an industry. And he has specialized until he has taken from the farm of today that which made him most nearly independent; he no longer produces most of his living. Perhaps the new way is better. May be the telephone, the gas engine, electric power, the automobile and the radio have so changed conditions that the old-day farm is gone forever. But there are far-sighted men in agriculture today who believe the ultimate prosperity of the small farmer, at least, depends upon the restoration of former conditions.

But in farming, as in other lines of industry, it is the man who knows his business who succeeds. Colonization of lands to increase production is a fine thing, to a degree. There is this reservation, however, that must be made: the colonists either must know their business and be able to go ahead without direction, or that direction must be furnished and it must be efficient. Settlement of land by ex-service men has been bitterly criticised. But if these men failed it was not because they had been in the army, but because they knew nothing of the business they were undertaking. A survey of one colonization scheme showed that 51 percent of the men who went on the land had no previous experience in farming and 30 percent of them had no capital. Picture their chances of success, not alone in farming, but in any other business. The soil does not automatically yield fortunes.

### OCTOBER FOR LAYERING.

Ends of dewberry canes, blackberries, loganberries and blackcap raspberries, if covered with soil and kept moist, will develop roots and new plants will result. This layering, as it is called, can be produced at almost any joint, but the plants from the tips will be found strongest. October is a good month for this operation, although the growing season may be used to advantage. When the roots form, they will send up shoots that will develop into plants, and the old cane can be cut when separating the plants, without damage either to the offspring or the parent plant.

As soon as the cane or trailer berry vines have finished bearing and the wood hardens, it is time to clean out the old canes or runners and train the new ones for next summer. If the vines are properly trellised, this is a small task; but whether or not it is easy, if production is desired, it must be done. Cut out the old wood, clean up the debris, dig in some fertilizer, and see that the new canes or trailers are in proper place for next year's crop.

### STARTLING FACTS.

A survey of poultry flocks in one producing county in California has led to some startling facts, whether or not they warrant the conclusion that seems to follow. Poultrymen in California have installed electric lights at no small expense to lengthen the short winter day, encourage the hens to eat and exercise more and to lay more eggs. This practice came as a result of experiments under Atlantic Coast conditions, and it was believed the same results would obtain here.

But in the county referred to, it was found the hens in flocks that were not under artificial light ate more and produced more eggs, and laid those eggs at times when prices were the highest. This is but one county, but in every flock this same condition was found. Should it prove the same in other localities, it would seem to indicate clearly that in California lights not only do no good, but are an actual detriment to production and a useless expense. Hatcherymen have so contended for some years and many have refused to take eggs from flocks where lights were used.

### WATCH THE LEAKS.

Half the water in California used for irrigation, is wasted. So declared H. C. Carr of Porterville, former president of the State Bankers' Association, in an address to farmers and bankers at a meeting at the California State Fair. Perhaps Carr put it too strongly, but there is no question about the waste. Water constantly is seen in ditches along the road, running away over checks, impregnating soils that already are at the optimum of moisture condition. The losses are not alone in the water wasted, although in years like the present that was serious enough. But crops are reduced and, worst of all, there is the constant danger of raising the water table and with it the alkali that destroys fertility. The careful farmer will watch the leaks.

### SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

Deferred grazing and understocking of grazing lands to restore the pasture lands of the ranges in California, have proved beyond all doubt the success of the experiment. In Shasta and Mendocino Counties as well as in other localities, the grazing values of land have been increased many times over; and as a result the ranges worn out from overstocking now are supporting double the number of cattle they did under conditions that prevailed for many years and that were believed incurable. Grass-fat cattle from such ranges are really fat, and command better prices than the poor stock turned off from poor ranges.

### CLEAN UP THE ORCHARD.

It isn't too early to begin the cleanup in the orchard. Refuse offers a place of hibernating for insects and pests of various kinds, and if trash is cleaned up, or plowed under, much of this danger is removed. Fall spraying should be done under conditions suited to various localities, and preparations for pruning should be under way. Between harvest and the winter activities in the garden and in the orchard there is much that should be done, and none of this should be slighted, even though the temptation for a bit of relaxation is great.

### IMPORTANT WARNING.

A warning that seems to gain no popular favor, yet which is important, is that of whitewashing the tree trunks in the fall to protect against sunburn and winter injury. Most orchardists believe in early summer whitewashing to prevent sunburn, but in reality the damage is more likely to occur in the winter. Bright warm days, bringing the bark temperature to around 100, followed by frosty or freezing nights, do the damage. If the trunks are white, the sun's rays are reflected and less of the heat is absorbed, and the temperature range in the tree is not as wide. There are several formulas for whitewash that will stick, but none of them is better than ordinary cold-water paint.

### PREPARE NOW FOR LAWN.

If you have a lawn to put in this fall, get about it at once. Get the land leveled and the


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seedbed prepared. Then keep the soil moist until the seed has had a good start, so that it can be killed over if possible, give them a second chance to come up. This will eliminate a lot of weed digging and hard work later. Spade in plenty of well rotted manure and see that the seedbed is finely pulverized when planted. See also that it has been thoroughly soaked in water beforehand, so that heavy rains will not cause hills to sink.

Plant bluegrass and clover for the best results. Half and half by weight gives the best results, although the present price of clover makes this expensive for large lawns. Two of bluegrass to one of clover makes a still good proportion, and some use even three to one. The clover is merely a nurse crop for the bluegrass, which later will run out the clover. The rye grasses come quickly and are hardy, but have a tendency to mature in bunches at the end of the second year. Don't clip the grass too closely, but cut it often.

### TO OBSTRUCT PEST.

The sugar-beet leaf hopper is not to continue its unobstructed way to the heart of one of the promising industries of the state's agriculture. Ordinary control measures seem futile, and there are but two means of getting at the pest, as far as can be seen.

One of these is by breeding resistant stock that the hoppers will not attack. The College of Agriculture of the University of California has set aside twelve acres for this work, which will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The other plan is to find a parasite that will eat the pest, and an entomologist has been sent to South America in this quest. There are difficulties ahead, however, for the pest is native, and a foreign parasite that will adapt itself to the home-grown insect is more or less of an uncertain quantity.

### UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

The annual convention of farmers and fruitgrowers will be held this year at Fullerton, in California South, the dates being December 9 and 10. Director G. H. Hecke and Lee A. Strong of the State Department of Agriculture announce a program that will appeal strongly to the growers of the state, and those in the southern section of California will have an unusual opportunity to attend the convention, which for the past two years has met in Sacramento.

### CALIFORNIA SUPREME.

Thirty counties, more than half of California's subdivisions, were represented by exhibits at the California State Fair this year in Sacramento. No other state in the union grows as many crops commercially as does California. In fact, California grows all the crops grown in every other state, with the single exception of sugar-cane, and has many of her own not grown elsewhere. Consequently there is no similar fair in the United States, or in the world for that matter, where such a diversification of produce is shown, and it is with but proper pride that it is said that nowhere else may such quality be seen.

### COMING INTO THEIR OWN.

Stockmen who for the past several years have stuck to their cattle and the ranges, may at last be coming into their own. Better days are ahead, says the United States Department of Agriculture, which points out that the number of breeding stock, of cattle on feed and of young stock is lower than for several years, and a correspondingly good market price seems assured.

No foreign competition looms unpleasantly on the horizon, and consumption is holding its own. With normal rainfall and snows in the mountains this winter to assure good range feed next summer, California stockmen will be assured of the best year in at least seven that have passed.

### MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING.

The first state-wide meeting of bankers and farmers was held at the California State Fair this year, and out of that meeting came a vote on the part of both to return annually for a similar meeting. One result of the conference, that was quite apparent, was the discovery by the farmer that the banker is human, and on the part of the banker that the farmer is a businessman. A mutual understanding resulted, and a long step was taken as regards the problem of financing California agriculture.

**Developed Water Power**—California is now the leading state of the nation in amount of developed water-power, reports the Geological Survey of the Federal Department of the Interior.

"Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law."—Goldsmith.


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LONG BEACH SKYLINE—SIGNAL HILL IN BACKGROUND

# AGRICULTURE IN CALIFORNIA SOUTH TRIBUTARY TO LONG BEACH

*G. P. Hitchcock*

(PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

HUSBANDRY IS AS OLD AS THE HILLS. Agriculture is the largest industry in the world and gives occupation to more people than any other industry. How few think of the great importance of agriculture, and that every human being is dependent upon it to sustain life. This is equally true of every great development; whether it be a pioneer undertaking or otherwise, food supply must be the first thing to be considered and provided for. Agriculture is a basic industry, and no other industry could go on without it. Agriculture is broad in its scope and has many allied divisions and branches and includes every food product of the soil.

The largest division here in California is horticulture, which embraces all citrus and deciduous fruits. Important branches are sugar-beet growing, vegetable growing, forestry, poultry farming, dairying, cotton growing, stock raising, etc. Almost every California crop is grown on a large commercial scale. The market for all this produce is nation-wide, and for the more finished products it is world-wide.

California, and especially Southern California, is noted for its intensive agriculture, hence profits per acre are many times greater than in any other section of the country. For this reason the small farm has become very popular and ranges from one to five or ten acres. These small farms are in great numbers in Southern California. There is another large group running from forty to one hundred acres and farms in less numbers ranging from a few hundred acres to a thousand or more. In the earlier days of California, land holdings were very large. The rapid growth of citrus and deciduous fruit culture has broken up many large tracts into smaller ones.

Evidence is on every hand showing that farmers here live better and accumulate more wealth on one to five acres than those in the East, South or Middle West do on eighty to one hundred acres. During a recent tour of the Southern states it was observed that many farmers lived poorly on the proceeds of their labor on farms above one hundred acres. It seemed a pity for men to work hard with antiquated equipment in an effort to grow less than a quarter-bale of cotton to the acre.

We usually think of the farmer of yesterday as the man who raised corn, wheat, oats and yellow pumpkins, but the farmer of today is a different individual. The "Standard Dictionary" defines the agriculturist as one versed in the science and art of cultivating the soil. So it follows that the farmer of the present is a scientist and an artist if you please. He must be such to keep up with the rapid and wonderful development of agriculture.

The high order of Southern California farm homes, many of them fit for a king, with their beautiful surroundings, together with the fine citrus groves and the deciduous orchards, reflect the artistic in agriculture. The intensive culture, handling of soils skillfully and the accuracy in the production of crops generally, reflect the scientific.

The College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, and the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, have numerous experiment stations throughout this state. The best available information on every subject pertinent to agriculture is published in pamphlet form for free distribution by both of these great departments. In addition, much personal work is done by experts and the service is available to those needing it. Experience is a good teacher, but it is a slow process, and many farmers might fail before acquiring sufficient information, single handed, to succeed. There is no excuse for the man who goes wrong and fails to get the results he should have.

Those unacquainted with California may wonder why we produce so much more per acre than can be done elsewhere. Important factors not prevailing in other parts of the country have to do with our high quantity and quality acre production. Some of these factors are climatic conditions, such as moderate temperature all the year, abundance of sunshine, never-ending season, rains from November to April,—giving everything a fine start, after which irrigation takes care of the moisture proposition at the exact time when moisture is needed,—adaptability of soils, intensive cultivation, etc. Sharp demand and good prices are also important. California has the most efficient co-operative organizations existing anywhere, looking after the harvesting, grading, packing, shipping and marketing of the soil products.

No other state in the union produces such a large number of agricultural products as California, and we have climatic and soil conditions to suit the needs of them all.

In the study of cities that have prospered and attained considerable size, there is always discovered one or more things that have contributed to their growth, such as having a fine productive country around them, important railroad and shipping centers, industrial development, etc.

Long Beach has at least four or five things that have contributed to its rapid growth. These are as follows: It has a fine, well-developed, productive, populous back country, lying between the mountains and the sea. It is a sea coast resort of renown. It has the largest oil field in the state. It is a port with the harbor in the far-most part of the city, where it does not detract in any way from the resort features, business or residential sections of the city. It also has an industrial development in the making. A large number of tourists are here every month of the year.

In the country tributary to Long Beach a long list of agricultural products are grown. Space

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will not permit full discussion of all of them. A few will be mentioned briefly.

CITRUS AND DECIDUOUS FRUITS.

The growing of these fruits is Southern California's greatest industry. Oranges, lemons, grape fruit and limes are grown commercially. Citrus districts are classified into three zones—coastal near the coast, intermediate and interior. Each differs from the other. In the coastal zone there is a coastal influence, while in the interior there is the influence of an arid interior. These differing influences may have a bearing on yield, quality, etc. Long Beach embraces in its back country the coastal and intermediate zones.

Orange production over a term of years will average from 200 to 300 packed boxes per acre and brings an average price over the same years of two dollars per box. These figures are considered conservative. There is quite a large percentage of culls at the packing-house. These are sold in bulk and can be bought at every crossroad in pail lots.

In the growing of citrus fruits there is a great deal of scientific practice and procedure, including fumigation, spraying, pruning, fertilization, irrigation, adaptability of soil and climatic conditions and environment. These features also apply to deciduous fruits. Deciduous fruits include apples, peaches, pears, plums, apricots, cherries, grapes, etc. These fruits are, of course, handled and packed differently.

Southern California has a large number of beautiful and prosperous cities in the midst of its citrus groves and deciduous orchards. Fruit growing made these cities possible, so the business must be profitable.

Young groves and orchards may be bought from the large development companies for from $500 to $700 per acre, including full care until three years old. Older full-bearing fruit farms with, building improvements range from $2,000 to $3,000 or more per acre. Generally speaking, the fruit farmer has nothing to do with the harvesting of the crop. The growers' organizations do that, as well as the packing, shipping and marketing. Citrus and deciduous fruit trees bear some, from the third year on. Paying crops, citrus from five to eight years, deciduous from four to seven years. The best buy seems to be the developed three-year-old grove or orchard. While the fruit trees are growing one may grow vegetables, berries, beans or grain. Dairy and poultry farming and hog raising are good side lines. All the above yield quick returns to tide over while you wait. There is still to be had a quantity of unimproved fruit land ranging in price from one hundred dollars per acre up, the price depending on location, soil, water, etc.

SUGAR-BEET GROWING.

The beet-sugar industry in the United States is a development of the last twenty-five or thirty years and has spread to fifteen or more states. The states having the largest production are Michigan, Colorado, Utah and California. About one hundred sugar mills have been built in the various states. The number of mills operating, tonnage of beets, acreage of beets and beet-sugar production have all fluctuated from year to year, though there has been a progressive increase in the industry to the present time. Beet-sugar manufacture from its inception has been hampered on account of the constant tariff agitation in its relation to the import duty on raw-sugar. There is at present an import duty on raw-sugar. The manufacturers of beet-sugar believe they could not continue in the business with imported raw-sugar on the free list. They could not compete with the sugar prices of the big refiners. Sugar-beet growing and the manufacture of beet-sugar is a rather new industry and needs protection.

The United States is the largest sugar consuming country in the world. Our beet-sugar and cane-sugar production is about one-fourth of what we consume. The other three-fourths must be imported.

We have in the United States upward of two hundred and seventy million acres of well-defined land with suitable soil and climatic conditions for sugar-beet growing. If all of this vast area could be used for sugar-beets we would be in a position to export sugar instead of importing it. Many countries of the world produce beet-sugar. Germany is the largest producer and is a large exporter of beet-sugar. Quantity pro-

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ductions of beet-sugar and cane-sugar in the world are approximately the same.

In the Long Beach area there is a large acreage in sugar-beets. There are five sugar mills within twenty miles. One of them is only eight miles from the city. Net profits from beets are from fifteen dollars up per acre. There are some indirect profits, such as feeding or selling the beet tops. Feeding of the beet pulp from the sugar mill is valuable for dairy herds. The waste water from the mill contains lime and is valuable to neutralize soil that is over-acid. Tops are also a good fertilizer.

Rotation of sugar-beets with other crops, with a beet crop once in three or four years, is advisable, though beets are grown a number of years in succession in some cases. However, it is not a good farm practice. A notable thing has been discovered, namely, that other crops following beets have an increased yield over former crops of the same kind, on the same land, of from twenty-five to fifty percent, indicating that the effect of beet growing is valuable as a fertilizer. This has been well established in Germany.

Sugar-beets will tolerate alkali salts in the soil up to twelve thousand pounds to the acre to a depth of three feet. Beyond this alkali content, germination of seed is retarded and plants are stunted. However, sugar-beets of high grade as to sugar content and purity have been grown in alkali soil. The caustic effect of sodium carbonate is the most damaging of the alkali salts.

Important points are deep plowing, preferably in the fall and ten to twelve inches in depth, thorough preparation of the soil, early planting, about March, weeding and thinning, thorough cultivation, good drainage of the soil, freedom from hardpan, generous watering by irrigation. Sunshine favors sugar formation in beets. The long

(Continued on Page 22)

### NATIVE SONS' DOINGS.

The membership campaign of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. is well under way. Two candidates were initiated September 1. Speakers of the evening included, among others, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and Edgar McFadyen. October 5 a large class of candidates will be initiated.

At the September 15 meeting President Edgar C. Crowell gave an interesting account of the Admission Day parade in Sacramento, in which he participated. He was accompanied to the Capital City by John Codagan, affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W., but a resident of Long Beach.

September 19 several Native Sons and Native Daughters, at the invitation of Mrs. Julia Arborn, went on a picnic excursion to Riverside, to see the Tibbett collection of Indian and early-day California relics.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS' DOINGS.

There was a large attendance at the September 8 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. when several candidates were initiated. Refreshments were served by the September committee, Fannie McPherson chairman.

The California Thimble Club of the Parlor had an all-day session September 16 at the home of Mrs. Lena Hansen. Luncheon was served at noon. The main feature of the afternoon program was a talk by Miss Helen Bobrein on "Newer Aspects of Nutrition," which was greatly enjoyed. Julia Arborn, president of the club, presided at the business session at which it was voted to turn the funds in the club's treasury into the Parlor, to comply with a Grand Parlor ruling. Lilia West entertained the club at her home September 30.

Several members of Long Beach accompanied D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt on a fraternal visit to Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 September 20. An enjoyable time was had. October 6 the Parlor will give a dance for the benefit of its drill team. October 27 a class of candidates will be initiated; a delegation from San Diego Parlor No. 208 will be guests on this occasion.

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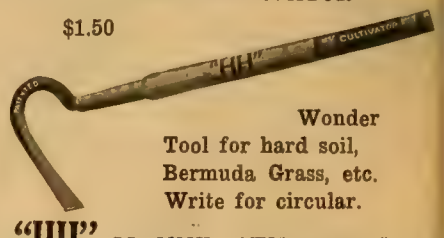
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# PASADENA'S SCHOOL BUILDINGS PUT EUROPE'S PALACES TO SHAME

*Harry L. Roberts*
(MANAGER, PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC ASSOCIATION.)

"IN PASADENA," WROTE ARTHUR BRISbane a few months ago, "there is a high-school that for architectural beauty, and for the beauty of the park around it, would put to shame a majority of Europe's great palaces."

High praise from a high source. Brisbane is reputed to be the highest paid and most widely read editorial writer in the world. At any rate, his column of editorial comment, entitled "Today," apperars in hundreds of newspapers every day.

Pasadena is very proud of her public schools. She has approximately $7,500,000 invested in buildings alone. During the last two years she has spent $2,990,000 on new buildings, erecting three new junior high-schools, three school gymnasiums and eight new elementary-school units or additions.



ONE OF FIFTEEN BUILDINGS ON PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS

It cost $2,036,693.32 to operate and maintain the public schools of Pasadena last year, exclusive of what was spent on permanent improvements and new buildings. The budget for 1926-1927 calls for an expenditure of $2,983,544 for operation and maintenance, and $1,200,689 for new buildings and improvements.

Enrollment in the public schools of Pasadena on the opening day of the 1926 fall term reached a total of 14,281, an increase of 929 over the opening day of the 1925 school year, or a gain of more than seven percent. Of the total, 978 pupils were in kindergarten, 8,172 in elementary, 3,104 in junior high-schools, 2,620 in senior high-schools, 35 in part-time school and 297 in junior college. Two new schools were opened this fall, the John Muir technical high-school, Pasadena's second senior high-school, and the Benjamin Franklin school, an "opportunity school" for pupils deserving of special attention. Pasadena's schools employ a staff of more than 700 teachers.

The Pasadena high-school plant—which, according to Brisbane, "would put to shame a majority of Europe's great palaces,"—comprises fifteen buildings situated on a campus of forty acres. The group of buildings was augmented recently by the construction of a new $50,000 girls' gymnasium.

Student activities are governed by a board of seven commissioners elected by the student body. Each commissioner is assigned to a specific department, or phase of activities, the seven departments being finance, boys' welfare, girls' welfare, debating, publications, athletics and entertainment. Regular meetings of the board are attended by the seven commissioners, a faculty advisor and a student body clerk.

All student infractions of discipline are passed upon and punishment meted out by the student council, a judicial board comprising five students, three appointed by the board of student commissioners and two elected at large.

That student self-government is an actuality, not a myth, is evidenced by the fact that the powerful initiative and referendum weapons are provided. When a petition signed by not less than fifteen percent of the student body is presented to the board of student commissioners, the provisions of the petition must either be enacted into law by the commission or submitted to a vote of the student body within ten days. If submitted to a vote and approved by a majority of the students, it can only be repealed by a similar vote.

Similarly, all rules and legislation enacted by the commission must be submitted to a vote when a petition asking for such an election is signed by one-third of the students. Pasadena high-school is said to have more student self-government than any other high-school in the West.

The school bank takes care of all student body funds and also numbers scores of students and

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teachers among its depositors. The school book store, owned and managed by the student body, carries a large stock of stationery, pencils, athletic equipment, candy, school and class jewelry, pennants and other supplies.

The school cafeteria serves an average of 2,500 lunches each noon. The cafeteria annex sells from forty to fifty dozen sandwiches, thirty cases of soft drinks and a large quantity of candy and ice-cream daily. Eighteen men and women and thirty students are employed in the cafeteria and annex.

Four publications are issued regularly by the students. The "Chronicle" is a weekly newspaper of four pages. The "Annual," containing about 300 pages, profusely illustrated, is issued once a year. The "Item" is a literary magazine and the "Forester" is issued by the Forestry Club.

In the schol library are 1,500 reference books, 2,400 literary volumes, 2,500 handbooks on useful arts, 1,700 scientific volumes, 630 books on fine arts, 500 on travel, 400 of biography and 25 on journalism.

In the museum are 200 mounted birds, 30 mammals (including a rare Australian duckbill, a baboon and a female pouched kangaroo) and a fine collection of reptiles, fossils, fish and other sea life.

The school auditorium seats 1,800. It has regulation orchestra pit and motion-picture projection room, and the stage is equipped with five complete sets of scenery, a motion-picture screen, an abestos fire curtain and four dressing rooms.

Heat is piped from the school heating plant to every building on the campus and the swimming pool. The buildings comprise a main building, science building, domestic science building, manual arts building, agricultural building, boys' gymnasium, girls' gymnasium, swimming pool, music hall, boys' athletic clubhouse, armory, heating plant and grandstands. A new library and auditorium, each in a building by itself, are contemplated.

In all there are more than forty school clubs, classified as class, literary, welfare, athletic, general, music and science.

In the home economics department of the school is a model apartment comprising four rooms and a bath. It is completely furnished.

The school printing department is equipped with $30,000 worth of presses and other equipment. Most of the printing for all the city schools, the board of education and various student activities is produced in this department.

Pasadena high-school has become nationally known for its annual commencement program, which is held in the form of a colorful outdoor pageant before 50,000 spectators in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. The school rifle team holds the championship of the National Rifle Association in the high-school class.

In addition to the fine public schools, there are many collegiate and private schools in Pasadena, including Dr. Robert A. Millikan's internationally-known California Institute of Technology, Pasadena College, Broadoaks, Orton School for Girls, Mount Vernon Select School and Westridge School for Girls.

# AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page 20)

growing season is favorable. In Southern California the harvest is not hurried on account of danger of freezing weather.

### VEGETABLE GROWING.

Vegetable growing in California is a very largely developed branch of agriculture and about one hundred thousand railroad cars are needed to move these crops to Eastern markets every year. All of the common and popular kinds of vegetables are grown commercially. In this branch, planting, harvesting and shipping continue all the year. Large quantities of vegetables are canned.

### NUTS, MISCELLANEOUS FRUITS.

About all of the English walnuts and almonds grown in this country are from California. There is a large acreage of walnuts in this part of the state. It is a profitable crop and the acreage is increasing.

Figs are extensively grown. Dates are limited to the Imperial Valley, and the acreage is

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increasing. In small commercial quantities we grow the pomegranate, guava, avacado and persimmon.

We hear much about prune orchards. They are here in theory, but in practice a prune orchard is a plum orchard. All prunes are plums, but all plums are not prunes. Only two or three varieties of plums are suitable for prunes. So, a prune is a dried plum. A suitable plum for making prunes is one that dries sweet without removing the pit. A plum that ferments at the pit during the drying process will not do at all. The best plum for prune making is the California blue Damson. It is delicious and can be bought fresh at every crossroad east of the Rockies, and this side of them too. California's prune production is enormous and prunes have a wider sale than the fresh plums because they are exported in large quantities.

California is the largest producer of grapes of any state. Varieties are grown suitable for the table, for wine and for raisins. Raisin making is a large industry. Grapes are adapted to almost every part of the state. There are two districts where grape culture is very extensive — one in the San Joaquin Valley and the other in Southern California. Grapes thrive in soil that is almost pure sand—soil that would be considered about worthless for anything else. Of course, fertilization is necessary.

### POULTRY FARMING.

Poultry farming in California's equable climate is a very large and prosperous industry. It must be, to supply our nearly five millions of population and the one million or more tourists coming every year. One- or two-acre poultry farms are in the majority, though some are larger and worth from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars. In addition to supplying home demand, Southern California ships around two thousand carloads of eggs and dressed poultry to Eastern markets every year. Demand and prices are good. Poultry farmers who have the advantages of co-operative features make the largest profits. Co-operative organizations buy feed in carload lots and sell it to the farmers at actual cost. They transport the eggs and dressed poultry from the farm to the packing-house, where the products are graded, packed, shipped and marketed. Once a week the farmer gets a check for what he has delivered. The organization rendering this service is his organization, or at least he is a part of it. It is a notable fact that practically all of California's marketing is done by these co-operative organizations, representing the growers and producers in every branch of agriculture.

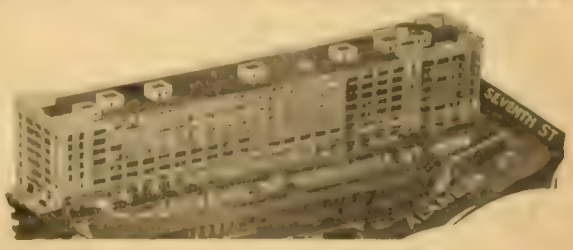
One or two acres of ground appear to be a small affair to be called a poultry farm. But, here is what has been seen on one acre in the Long Beach area: A bungalow home with ample ground around it; garage; poultry house, three hundred and fifty feet in length, divided into twenty-five sections; twenty-five hundred laying hens, a hundred to each section; a family garden spot, and a larger garden where green feed is raised for the laying hens, such as beets, alfalfa, kale, cabbage, lettuce, etc. Nothing seems to be crowded. No yard space is provided for laying hens, because the owner does not believe in that system for layers. On the roof of the poultry house, which is nearly flat, one thousand pullets and chicks are kept and provision is made for protection, shade and open spaces. This is an example of two-story poultry farming in California. In addition to all of this equipment on the acre, the line fences are built with eight wires eight inches apart. Various kinds of fruit trees are planted alongside the fences. The limbs as they grow are trained along the wires — eight limbs in each direction, right and left. All other limbs are kept pruned off. This plan takes up no space and the trees bear fruit abundantly. This typifies intensive farming in California.

Profits of $1.50 to $2 net, per hen per year, are considered very conservative; even higher profits are recorded. Profits are contingent on many things, such as co-operative features, proper housing and feeding, cleanliness, hens with good laying record that have been bred for

(Continued on Page 24)


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## AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page 23)

laying. Then there is the personal element to contend with—the man in the case. He should be ambitious, industrious, know the poultry business and have good business judgment and a desire to do things in a correct and scientific way. Success in the poultry business depends largely on whether one likes the business or not. If not, better keep out of it. Success in any branch of agriculture implies that the farmer like his work and that he apply the best methods known.

### STOCK RAISING.

Stock raising in California is quite extensive, though not much stock is supplied to markets outside the state, unless it be feeders from the big ranges in the foothills and mountains. Stock seen in this area is mostly dairy herds and feeders from the ranges being fed for the market. Much of California's beef supply, however, comes from grass-fat cattle.

Hogs are raised usually in conjunction with dairy farming, fruit growing, alfalfa growing and grain farming. These branches have more or less waste for feeding hogs. In this back country there is a large hog ranch carrying thirty thousand head of hogs of differing ages all the time. Large numbers of fat hogs are delivered to the markets daily. The fattening process is finished with corn. Sheep are plentiful. The state probably raises enough cattle, hogs and sheep for home consumption, though some of our supply comes from the big packing establishments in the Middle West.

### DAIRY FARMING.

Dairy farming is largely developed in the Long Beach territory. About two million people reside in the cities, towns and rural districts, making a fine market for all dairy products. Good demand and good prices for these products make dairy farming a profitable business.

### COTTON GROWING.

Cotton has not yet come to the Long Beach area. It may, later, as the acreage is increasing rapidly in different sections of the state. It is said the acreage of cotton is increasing in the San Joaquin Valley as fast as water can be furnished for irrigation. In 1915 California had thirty-nine thousand acres of growing cotton. In 1924, nine years later, the acreage had increased to two hundred and seventy thousand acres, making a gain of about twenty-six thousand acres each year for the nine years. Cotton grown here is superior to that grown in the Southern states. Quality is better and the yield higher. In some cases yields as high as one and a half to two bales per acre have been noted.

To the present time the boll weevil, which is so destructive to cotton in the Southern states, has not appeared in California. This state is doing all that is possible to keep the pest out. Among other preventive measures, bringing in of seed from the Southern states for planting purposes is prohibited. Continued cloudy and rainy weather conditions prevailing in the Southern states favor boll weevil activity. Our weather conditions are the reverse. Sunshine, rainless growing season and dry heat are the most potent factors in holding the pest in check, and these conditions increase the death rate of immature weevils enormously. It is questionable whether the boll weevil could live and thrive under California's climatic conditions. The chances are decidedly against it. California cotton is grown under irrigation.

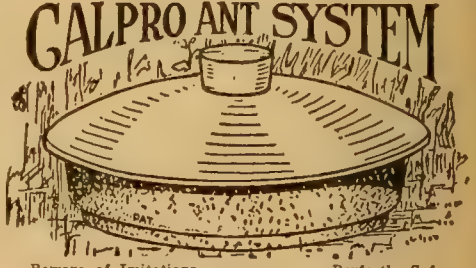
### CORN AND WHEAT.

California is not a corn state, in the sense that Illinois and Iowa are. Very little corn is grown in Southern California.


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Back about thirty years this state produced more wheat than it does now. It never compared with such wheat states as Kansas and North Dakota. Wheat production in California now is probably sufficient for home consumption. Large areas of former wheat land have been brought under irrigation and are now used for citrus and deciduous fruits, grapes, cotton, etc.

### BARLEY, OATS AND ALFALFA.

Large acreages of these grains and alfalfa are grown in the near back country. The greater portion of barley and oats are cut before maturity—or in the dough stage—for hay and yield enormous tonnages. The remainder of these crops are harvested at maturity for grain. If sown during the early winter barley and oats receive the full benefit of the season rains and mature without irrigation.

In alfalfa and grain hays California leads the list in production. The value of the total hay crop, including all varieties, is the largest of any state.

### LAND PRICES.

This is a difficult question to discuss, because the many varying conditions in Southern California cause a very wide range of prices. I have traveled in every state, lived in ten of them for periods of time ranging from one to twenty years or more and have motored in forty-three states. With all of this experience, at least two questions can be definitely decided: First, California is good enough for me. Second, all states are alike in one feature, each has a large amount of good land and plenty of poor land.

California has a vast area of wonderfully fertile and productive land. There are many things about California, having an influence on land prices, that are different from those existing in any other part of the country. A few of them are as follows: Nearness to prosperous cities, large and small; frontage on paved highways; mild, equable, all-year climate; developed or potential water supply for irrigation; earning power; quality and adaptability of soils; environment; land suitable for irrigation, level or nearly so. All these things have a bearing on prices. Get away from them, and prices are relatively low; with them, prices are much higher.

Much unimproved land is available, from one hundred to two thousand dollars or more per acre. Improved land may be bought at from five hundred to three thousand dollars or more per acre. Citrus and deciduous fruit and walnut farms in full bearing are the highest in price. Often the finest kind of land is valued and priced too high.

Agricultural lands are valued or capitalized in proportion to their earning power. This was well illustrated during the world war, when wheat and corn belt farms had a rapid rise, sustained by the high prices of wheat and corn fixed by the government. When the war prices of these commodities ended, farm prices went into a rapid slump. Men who bought farms at inflated prices found they could not pay out, when wheat and corn prices dropped. Many farms reverted to the original owners.

### CLIMATE.

Three factors have most to do with California's great success in agriculture—climate, soil and water. When the opportunity presents itself to talk climate, the Californian loses all sense of reluctance. The characteristic is excusable, because we can deliver the climate—the finest in the world. Our soils are adapted to a long list of agricultural products. Water is abundant and sufficient for the needs of irrigation, if conservation is practiced. During the rainy season, from November to April, the earth becomes filled with water to the saturation point. Rivers, streams, lakes and reservoirs are filled, and later melting snows in the mountains replenish the supply.

(Concluded on Page 40)


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# CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

## *Thomas R. Jones*

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE POLITICAL PRESIDENTIAL CAMpaign was red hot in California during October 1876. Marching clubs paraded nightly and political meetings followed in halls, instead of in the open air, in the principal cities and towns. The Democratic slogan was, "Turn the rascals out," while that of the Republicans was, "Keep the Copperheads out."

The rift in the Republican party caused by the defection of the "Dolly Vardens" during the state campaign of 1875, was closed and Senator Newton Booth, their leader, with George C. Gorham, a leading "stalwart," were on the stump supporting the same ticket and platform. Congressman H. F. Page, in the second district, enlivened the campaign by a joint debate with Congressman Lamar from Mississippi.

Senator Booth prognosticated the result of the presidential election as likely to be so close he feared complications would ensue, and he was the only political prophet nearly correct in his forecast. There was a great hubbub in San Francisco over a charge made of illegal registration of foreign voters, and 4,000 of them were put upon a blacklist and cited to appear and clear their names of suspicion. This kept San Francisco in a political ferment for the fortnight previous to election day.

Professor S. S. Baldwin and wife were exposing fake spiritualists and giving puzzling tests to large audiences. They heartened the Republicans of credulous nature by receiving communications from the other world predicting Hayes, their candidate for president, would be elected.

A congressional committee, with Senator Morton of Indiana as chairman, arrived in San Francisco October 7 to investigate and report on the Chinese question. Frank M. Pixley was the leading anti-Chinese advocate.

The centennial anniversary of the establishment of Mission Dolores in San Francisco was celebrated October 5. Archbishop Alemany officiated in a pontificial mass and delivered a sermon in Spanish, after which a large procession formed and paraded through the principal streets. The military companies, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Pioneer Association and several thousand citizens were in line. The procession was over three hours passing a given point. They marched to the capacious Mechanics Institute pavilion where, on account of the jam, thousands who desired to do so could not enter. Governor William Irwin was president of the day. Hon. J. W. Dwinelle delivered an oration in English and General M. G. Vallejo followed with one in Spanish. B. T. Oliver read an original poem and the mayors of San Francisco and San Jose delivered addresses The cornerstone of a new church was laid at the Mission Dolores in the afternoon.

### NOTED PIONEER DIES.

The anniversary of the framing of the constitution of California—October 13, 1849—was celebrated in Monterey. B. V. Sargent was president of the day.

The State Grange held its annual meeting in San Francisco October 4, 400 delegates being in attendance. Many resolutions to aid the California farmers and to regulate affairs generally were passed. The session ended with a feast of California farm products.

James W. Lick, the philanthropist and one of California's wealthiest Pioneers, died October 1, aged 80 years. He was a native of Pennsylvania and came to California from Chili in 1849 with about $20,000. He loaned his money to Burgoyne & Co., bankers, at a high rate of interest and took as security a mortgage on some of their real estate in San Francisco. They failed, and the real estate he acquired through it made him a millionaire, as it enhanced in value with the growth of the city. He was a cabinetmaker and superintended the erection of his buildings, among which were the Lick House and a flourmill in Santa Clara Valley, both of which were money-producing investments. Lick Observatory, at the summit of Mount Hamilton; a $60,000 monument in Golden Gate Park to Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner;" city hall statuary; bequests to the Pioneer Association, Academy of Sciences and other institutions were provided for in his will. He left an estate of $5,000,000.

Lick was president of the Pioneer Association, which took charge of the funeral arrangements, taking the remains to its hall to lie in state. The 4th the funeral cortege moved from there to the Mechanics Institute pavilion, with the Pioneer Association, N.S.G.W. Parlors and several other lodges in line. Rev. Horatio Stebbins delivered the eulogy. The general public did not take part in the obsequies, as Lick was not a popular man. His son, John, was in the East and his return a fortnight later was viewed with apprehension by the associations to receive bequests, as he would not communicate his intentions. He filed, through his attorneys October 31, a petition to be appointed administrator of his father's estate.

The Northern District Fair opened at Marysville, Yuba County, under auspicious conditions October 23 and continued for a week. The Sonoma County Fair opened at Petaluma October 10.

There was a week of racing at San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles during the month. All the events were well attended by betting turfites, who witnessed many well-contested races.

### NOVEL ADVERTISING STUNT.

At Los Angeles October 8 there was a fifty-mile riding race, for $1,000 a side, between J. P. Smith and Jose Perez. One was championed by the Americans and the other by the Mexican population. Each rider was to use ten horses and change horses at the end of each mile without touching the ground. An immense crowd gathered. Every available vehicle was in use, the streetcars were crowded beyond capacity and the road leading to the track was lined with pedestrians. Pools sold with Smith a 2-to-1 favorite of the Americans. Perez led for thirty-six miles, when Smith came to the front. On the last mile they entered the homestretch neck and neck, but Perez crossed the score half a length ahead. "Vivas" were of loud and long duration and the Mexicans quit working for awhile. October 22 Smith rode 100 miles against a time bet of four hours and forty-five minutes. He rode the distance in four hours and twenty-four minutes.

Robert Allen, on a wager in San Francisco that he could walk 100 miles in twenty-four hours, won by eight minutes, in an exhausted condition.

A farmer in Visalia, Tulare County, exhibited a pumpkin that weighed 282 pounds.

At Marysville, Yuba County, two hunters brought to market from the Coast Range twenty-five deer they shot during one week.

J. Mittis, near Downey, Los Angeles County, made a shipment of five tons of walnuts to San Francisco. The product was from his English walnut tree grove and attracted wide attention.

A farmer named Truman, in Los Angeles County, produced a pumpkin that measured seven feet two inches in circumference and weighed 234 pounds.

Juan Valenzula, in Los Angeles, was the father of his twentieth child. The children ranged in ages from 30 years down.

The United States Mint in San Francisco had, up to October 1, coined this year $104,000,000.

The Con. Virginia and California mines each declared a monthly dividend of $2 a share and thus distributed a couple of million dollars among their stockholders.

Cooper & Bailey's circus, the most stupendous aggregation that had yet shown in California, came to the state by rail from Saint Louis, Missouri, in a train of twenty-eight cars. It had a menagerie of large proportions and great variety, a herd of eight elephants and a galaxy of unequaled performers. It only showed in railroad towns, but people came from miles around to crowd its tents. An advertising feature was to let a trained elephant occasionally escape, rush through the town and bring out nearly the entire populace to aid in its capture.

A company was formed in Los Angeles to plant eucalyptus trees. It had bought 400 acres of land and planted 40,000 trees and was preparing to plant 40,000 more. It expected to harvest a big supply of cordwood for fuel purposes in the distant future.

### MESSENGER "GETS" HIGHWAYMAN.

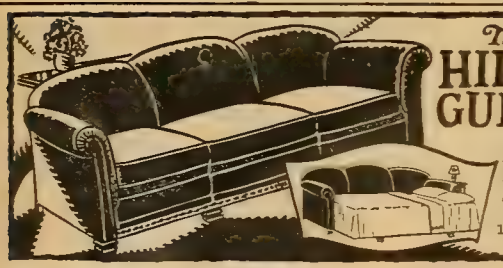
Muncey & Belleay, prospectors in Trinity County, found a quartz ledge that milled $400 a ton.

Mureke, Victor & Co., a San Francisco shipping and commission house and an old and well-established firm whose paper was considered gilt edge, failed for $360,000 October 16. The firm had invested heavily in grain bags, importing them from India. Being unable to sell them in an overstocked market, it consequently went under.

A young man named Alfred Ver Mehr, the son of a San Francisco minister, collected $24,000 on steamer day, October 1, for his firm and then absconded with his mistress on a steamer for a Mexican port. It developed he had been going the pace for some months.

In 1868 the stage from Boise City, Idaho, to Corrinne, Utah, was robbed of $64,000. There were silver bullion bars amounting to $50,000 in the treasure taken. These were buried near the scene of the robbery but were subsequently removed and secreted elsewhere by one of the gang, who was afterwards apprehended and served a term in the state prison, where he died. Before dying he informed two other convicts where the stolen bars were buried. When they were let out they came to San Francisco and induced a young man named Bailey to finance a treasure hunt. He put up $3,000 and the trio went to the locality. There it was found somebody had preceded them and had taken away the treasure.

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The ex-convicts, pretending to be in search for it, spent a week in doing so, during which time they secured a bar of lead and palmed it off on Bailey as one of the bars of silver which they were in search of. Claiming this was all that could be found, they returned to California. Crossing the bay on the ferryboat one of the conspirators snatched the satchel containing the bar out of Bailey's grasp and cast it into the bay. Bailey had them arrested for grand larceny, and on the facts being developed in their examination the court and the prosecuting attorney were in a quandary as to what to do.

The stage from Scotts Bar, Siskiyou County, was stopped October 1 and the express-box taken by four masked men. A large shipment of gold dust was in it. Alex. Condrey, two brothers named Kelly and an Indian were arrested, and the latter confessed.

The stage from Weaverville, Trinity County, was held up by a lone highwayman near Shasta October 2. With a shotgun he got the drop on the messenger and driver and they were compelled to obey his orders and throw out the express-box. After going a short distance the express company's messenger, McNemur, got off the stage and went back to the place of robbery. From there he tracked the robber through the brush until he came upon him intently engaged in rifling the box. McNemur fired both barrels of his shotgun, loaded with buckshot, and killed the highwayman instantly. He was identified as Tom Hunt, a man who had been in trouble for unlawful acts before. On his person was found $1,300 in currency that did not come out of the express-box.

**"LIFE A GAME OF POKER."**

Wm. Brown, a prominent farmer living a few miles from Petaluma, Sonoma County, was stopped when returning home by highwaymen October 21, robbed of a large sum of money, stabbed five times and then killed by a crushing blow on the head. Three Mexicans were subsequently arrested and found to have part of the loot.

H. C. Bennett, the United States pension agent in San Francisco, disappeared and was found to be $27,000 short in his accounts. He was later arrested in Denver and brought back for trial.

At Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, October 4 fire destroyed the cottage of a widow named Mary Ledwidge and she was found cremated in the embers. She was alone at the time, and a lamp explosion was believed to have caused the blaze.

The cigar factory of the Consolidated Tobacco Company at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, was burned by an incendiary October 23, causing a $200,000 loss. The tobacco-raising industry of that section received a solar-plexus blow.

Charles E. DeLong, for many years prominent in public affairs, at one time being United States minister to Japan and accompanying the first Japanese envoy to this country, died in Virginia City October 20 and his funeral in Marysville, Yuba County, a week later, was one of the largest ever seen there.

Dr. W. T. Lucky, prominent in educational circles, having been principal of the Lincoln school in San Francisco and the state normal school in San Jose, as well as superintendent of city schools in Los Angeles, died October 21, aged 55 years. He was a native of Kentucky, and his passing away in the prime of life was deeply deplored.

Suicides continued to be astonishingly excessive. They were mostly due to financial distress and over-indulgence in liquor. One of the most sensational and unexpected was that of Pat Hogan, long prominent in San Francisco and Virginia City as a sporting man. After a fortnight of poker and faro sessions, so disastrous to his finances as to place him hopelessly in debt and unable to meet his obligations, he fired a bullet into his heart October 2. In a coat pocket was found an ace of hearts upon which was penciled the following: "Life is only a game of poker, played well or ill; some hold four aces, some draw and fill; some bluff it out, and oft get there, while others ante and never hold a pair."

**FALSE ALARM CAUSES PANIC.**

Smallpox was on the decrease in San Francisco, averaging only three cases a day, but there was a large fatality. John Mallagher, a prominent sporting man, after recovering from the disease and finding himself badly pitted, went on a protracted spree, which ended by his falling down the stairs of a hotel and being instantly killed.

Walter Haskell, aged 16 years, shot a duck at San Jose October 1 in a pond near Alum Rock. Disrobing, he swam out to get it. On returning, when a short distance from shore he was taken with a cramp and drowned. He was an only child.

(Continued on Page 31)

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### PROPOSED NEW LICENSE CARD RECEIVING GENERAL APPROVAL.

Every operator of a motor vehicle will be master of his own driving destinies if the plan of E. S. Thayer of Los Angeles becomes effective in California. Thayer has submitted to Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, a design of tri-colored operator's license card made in three sections which contemplates the surrender of one section of the card to the peace officer upon each violation by the operator.

If convicted, the court forwards the card to the division of motor vehicles. Two sections remain with the operator until such time as he is again apprehended, when the second section is taken up and the process is followed as in the case of the first violation leaving but one card with the operator. Upon a third conviction the operator finds himself without a card and without authority to drive upon the highways.

The plan is one which is receiving approval of automobile club officials and the division of motor vehicles. Its adoption, however, cannot be accomplished except by approval of the Legislature.

### MOTORISTS ASKED TO AID WAR ON PUNCTURE VINE.

Relentless warfare against the destructive puncture weed is being pushed to the limit by state and county authorities, according to recent reports. Many organizations and other agencies are assisting in the elimination of this destructive vine in California, and in order to make the extermination swift and sure all motorists are asked to co-operate in the warfare.

Enlisted in this campaign is the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has called upon its membership of 122,000, and all other motorists in California South to report promptly to the club any locality where the puncture vine is found growing. Notification may be sent either to the headquarters of the club in Los Angeles or to any of the thirty-one branches in the population centers of the southern part of the state.

The authorities believe that if all motorists will interest themselves in this campaign, the puncture weeds can be exterminated promptly, with the resultant saving of tens of thousands of dollars in tires.

### THROW OUT CLUTCH.

Few drivers of automobiles consider it important to put out the clutch when starting the engine in their car. Most motorists figure that so long as the shift lever is in neutral there is no load on the engine.

"This is an erroneous idea," says a bulletin issued by the California State Automobile Association, "and the sooner one knows the facts and puts them into practice the better it will be for the battery in his car.

"There are gears that must be turned over when the clutch is not thrown out and when the grease is cold and heavy this places an unnecessary strain on the starting motor, causing the brushes to arc and burn the commutator."

### WOMEN MORE CAUTIOUS.

Women auto drivers are more cautious and courteous than men, it is shown in a nation-wide survey. The outstanding features of the findings were:

Women are not generally speeders. Married women appear more careful than single girls. Few women are "one-arm" drivers.

**Look Behind**—When about to overtake another car, it is important to glance into the rear-view mirror to see whether anyone behind is trying to pass. If several cars have passed from the opposite direction, however, it is not necessary to glance behind.

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### HISTORIC BACKGROUND MAKES CALIFORNIA MOTORING INTERESTING.

The human interest of the old landmarks of California have a great appeal, particularly when the tourist is acquainted with their story. Excursions of an historical nature are most popular, according to the National Automobile Club. Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" outlines an attractive trip for Southern California and Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" is an excellent guide book for a few days' journey along the coast highway.

John Muir's "Yosemite" is very good preparation for an expedition into the famous valley over the new Merced River highway, and Mrs. Colburn's "Mount Lassen" is a splendid introduction to that natural museum of wonders.

Every county of the state has its background of story and legend, and familiarity with that background makes a motor trip the more interesting and the more instructive.

### DRUNKEN DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES.

Intoxicated drivers reaped the larger share of revocations of driver's licenses this summer, according to a State Motor Vehicle Department report.

Out of a total of thirty-five licenses revoked during the months of July and August by the division of motor vehicles, twenty were on the charge of driving while intoxicated. This has been the cause of 115 revocations out of a total of 219 for the year to date. Loss of the operator's license is considered by many a small penalty for the dangerous act of driving while drunk.

### MANY STOLEN CARS RECOVERED.

More than 10,000 stolen cars have been recovered by the United States Department of Justice since the passage of the Dyer act of 1919. A drive to break up interstate automobile thievery has recently been instituted by Attorney-general Sargent.

Cars recovered in the six years were valued at $8,845,530. Seattle, Washington, topped the list of recoveries with 922. Long prison sentences have been imposed upon many of the thieves.

### TREAD MARKS TELL.

Make it a habit to look at the pavement back of your car when you stop rather quickly. Many drivers stop far more suddenly than is necessary in ordinary driving, causing one or both rear tires to skid. If you find you are making that mistake you can at least compensate for it by seeing whether your brakes are in equal adjustment. The tread marks will tell.

### SAFETY HINT.

An open car, with the top up and the back curtains out, or with the celluloid broken is very dangerous to passengers. Carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust will come into the car from suction. The faster you travel the more dangerous the condition becomes.

### SCHOOLS FOR CITRUS GROWERS.

Four extension schools for citrus growers will be conducted in Central and Southern California during the coming fall, according to announcement made by Dean E. D. Merrill of the College of Agriculture, University of California. The dates are as fallows:

Porterville, Tulare County, October 18 to 23; Riverside, Riverside County, November 1 to 6, Orange County, place to be selected, November 15 to 20, and Chaffey junior college, Ontario, San Bernardino County, October 27 to 29.

**Old Spark Plugs Cause Troubles** — An old spark plug may be the cause of a lot of serious engine trouble. If the porcelain cracks it may fall into the cylinder and eventually get under a valve seat. If a bit of wire falls off the plug the cylinder wall may be badly damaged.

**Go Slow on Turns**—Motorists should slow up at all turns in the road, advises the national safety council, which says blind corners are dangerous. When it is impossible to see what is coming around the corner, be prepared to stop. Sound your horn as you approach a corner.

**Brakes Should Not Drag**—Brakes do not have to drag for the most efficient adjustment. Where drivers have found this seemingly necessary it is probable that all other adjustments had been taken up to their limit.

**Wobbly Wheels**—Wobbly wheels are often caused by uneven tightening of rim lugs. Jack up the car and spin the wheel. Then loosen all lugs and tighten them even.

"Those who would make us feel—must feel themselves."—Churchill.

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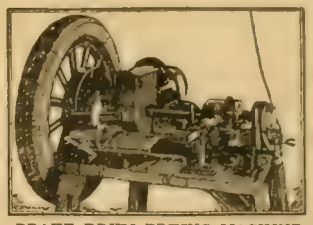
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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. CLARA EVALINE DAVISSON, native of New York, 84; came to California in 1852 and settled in Solano County; died at Fairfield, survived by five children. Deceased was one of Solano County's first public-school teachers.

**Mrs. Martha Ellen Hansel,** native of Kentucky, 76; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Clements.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Wittenbrock,** native of Maryland, 92; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by eight children.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Crump-Torrey,** native of Virginia, 89; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Sacramento City, where she died.

**Charles Henry Burden,** native of England, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survivied by five children. For thirty years he served Tuolumne County as coroner and public administrator, and for ten years he was a trustee of Sonora City.

**Mrs. E. R. King-Pope,** native of Missouri, 79; came in 1854 and settled in Colusa County; died at Colusa City, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Leeana Lewis-Sutton,** 75; came in 1854 and resided in Butte County for many years; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

**Martin Richmond Garner,** native of Pennsylvania, 76; came in 1855 and resided for many years in Sierra County; died at Saint Helena, Napa County.

**Mrs. Frances C. Caldwell,** native of New York, 85; came in 1855 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Elverta, survived by three daughters.

**Mrs. Bertha Freckman-Morsch,** native of Mississippi, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and settled in Los Angeles City, where she died; three daughters survive.

**James T. Wells,** native of Missouri, 80; came via Nicaragua in 1856 and settled in Solano County; died at Fairfield, survived by a wife and three children.

**Mrs. Barbara McCullough,** native of Germany, 104; came in 1856 and resided ever since in the San Francisco Bay district; died at Oakland.

**John Austin Olds,** native of Michigan, 78; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in Sacramento and Inyo Counties; died at Bishop.

**Mrs. Martha Deck,** native of Indiana, 81; came across the plains in 1857 and resided in Solano and Yolo Counties; died at Davis, survived by two children.

**Anton Enos Freitas,** native of Portugal, 84; since 1858 a resident of Concord, Contra Costa County, where he died; a widow and five children survive.

**Mrs. Anna M. Behrns,** 84; came in 1858 and long resided in El Dorado County; died at Georgetown, survived by five daughters.

**Mrs. Augusta C. Behnke,** native of Germany, 94; came in 1859; died at Berkeley, Alameda County.

**David William Taylor,** native of Maryland, 86; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and four children.

## OLD TIMERS PASS

**Mrs. Elvira M. Rice,** native of New York, 88; came in 1860 and for some time resided in Siskiyou County; died at Reno, Nevada State, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Lodenia Teague-Gauldin,** 75; since 1861 Sonoma County resident; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a daughter.

**Henry C. Gieske,** native of Germany, 80; came in 1861; died at San Rafael, Marin County. For sixteen years he was mayor and councilman of San Rafael.

**John T. Brophy,** native of Ireland, 93; came in 1861; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and three daughters. For many years he resided in Wilmington, Los Angeles County.

**Mrs. De Ette Bushnell,** native of Scotland, 96; came in 1863; died at Vallejo, Solano County, survived by three daughters.

**Mrs. Lizzie Wray-Moffatt,** native of Ireland, 80; since 1863 resident San Francisco, where she died; four children survive.

**Asa Merrill Fairfield,** native of Massachusetts, 72; since 1865 Lassen County resident; died at Susanville. He was the author of "Fairfield's Pioneer History of Lassen County, California," published in 1916.

**Volney George Wilder,** 68; since 1866 El Dorado County resident; died at Coloma.

**Mrs. Annie Carry,** 89; since 1866 resident Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, where she died.

**T. R. Crawford,** native of Tennessee, 76; came in 1866; died at Downey, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and three children.

**Charles E. Heise,** native of Texas, 73; came in 1866; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

**William Stanton Brown,** native of Missouri, 67; came in 1867; died at Hanford, Kings County, survived by a wife.

**Farquahar Reynold McRay,** native of Canada, 72; since 1868 Mendocino County resident; died at Celone, survived by four daughters.

**Joseph Backs,** native of Germany, 79; came in 1868; died at Anaheim, Orange County, survived by seven children, among them County Clerk Joseph M. Backs, affiliated with Santa Ana Parlor No. 265 N.S.G.W.

**Mrs. Mary E. Shepard,** native of Massachusetts; came in 1868; died at Alameda City, survived by seven children.

**Mrs. Sarah Helmes-Etling,** native of Canada, 66; came in 1869; died at Elk Grove, Sacramento County, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Esther Wells-Bohn,** native of England, 59; came in 1869; died at Fort Bragg, Mendocino County; survived by a husband and five children.

**R. J. Dartt,** native of Nova Scotia, 73; came in 1869; died at Ripon, San Joaquin County, survived by a daughter. For many years he resided in Mendocino County.

## PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Soquel (Santa Cruz County) — Mrs. Mary Louise Paine-Schellenger, born at Forbestown, Butte County, in 1854, passed away recently survived by a husband and two children.

Healdsburg (Sonoma County)—C. C. Hall, born in Alexander Valley, this county, in 1855, died recently.

Ventura (Ventura County)—Mrs. Virginia Moraga-Rodriguez, born here in 1851, passed away August 22 survived by three children.

Petaluma (Sonoma County)—George B. Gaston, born in 1858 on the Two Rock ranch near here, died there August 22 survived by a wife and two children.

Hagginwood (Sacramento County) — Joseph Samuel Hoffman, born in El Dorado County in 1855, died August 24 survived by a daughter.

San Francisco — Joseph Monahan, born at Napa City in 1859, died August 27 survived by a wife and seven children.

San Diego City—Lloyd Spencer Overshiner, born at Cottonwood, Shasta County, in 1858, died August 27 survived by a wife and three children.

Betteravia (Santa Barbara County)—Bartley F. Pitts, born at Mud Springs, El Dorado County, in 1857, died September 2 survived by a wife.

Stonyford (Colusa County) — Dick Moore, born here in 1854, died September 8 survived by a wife and five children.

Seattle (Washington State)—Miss Ellen C. Johnson, born at Weaverville, Trinity County, in 1856, passed away September 10.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Buena Alphadine Winkelman, born near Elk Grove, this county, in 1858, passed away September 14 survived by a husband and three children. She was the daughter of John and Melvina Devin, Pioneers of 1850.

Sheldon (Sacramento County)—John Thrasher, born in Placer County in 1852, died September 15 survived by a wife.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Ada Comstock-Anderson, born in California in 1855, passed away September 15 survived by two children.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Mary Fuqua-Vines, born at El Monte, Los Angeles County, in 1855, passed away September 16 survived by five children.

### WELL KNOWN YOLO COUNTY JOURNALIST PASSES TO BEYOND.

Woodland (Yolo County)—Edward E. Leake, one of California's best-known newspapermen, for years being editor of the "Woodland Democrat," died September 16. He was a native of Missouri, aged 76, and came to the state in the late '60s. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. E. E. Leake, actively affiliated with Woodland Parlor No. 90 N.D.G.W., and two sons.

Leake, in addition to his newspaper work, took an active interest in national and state politics. He held several political positions, and at one time was a member of the State Assembly and also federal appraiser of the Port of San Francisco.

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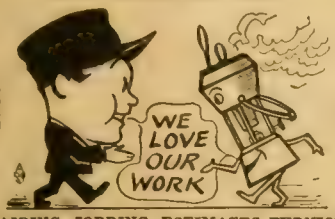
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# FIFTY YEARS AGO

Continued from Page 27

Joseph Birkow, aged 74, was a somnambulist. In Oakland, near midnight of October 2 he arose and walked out upon the railroad track. He was struck by a switch engine and had his head and both legs cut off.

Chas. McDonald, herding sheep in Fresno County October 27, was bitten by a rattlesnake and died in a few hours.

N. Sambolich, in Oroville, Butte County, to clean a large barrel put into it a quantity of lime and filled it with water. His little son, 7 years old, strolled up and was leaning against the barrel when the contents exploded and he was fatally injured.

October 30 a panic occurred in the Royal Chinese theater on Jackson street, San Francisco, caused by some one yelling "fire" during the performance. It was a false alarm, but caused a stampede for the exit that resulted in the crushing and smothering to death of twenty-six Chinamen and the injuring of about fifty more. The actors continued to play until stopped by the police when removing the dead and injured.

At the Oneida mine near Jackson, Amador County, October 23 the cage was being lowered with four miners in it. About 100 feet from the bottom of the shaft the cable broke, precipitating them. John Gardner and John Leiderman were killed, while John Turcovich and Frank Forsythe received broken limbs.

Mrs. Mary Young, aged 78, went into a store at Truckee, Nevada County, October 2 to pay a bill and, stepping backward from the cashier's desk, fell through an open cellar door down the steps and broke her neck.

The ship "Rydal Hall," from Liverpool with a cargo for San Francisco, struck on a rock near Spanishtown October 18 and was wrecked. Nine of the crew were drowned by the swamping of a lifeboat.

### PIONEER'S NEGLECTED GRAVE NOW HAS GRANITE MARKER.

San Diego City—J. Harvey McCarthy of Los Angeles, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., recently visited the Mount Hope cemetary here and succeeded in locating the grave of Samuel Brannan, a California Pioneer who arrived in the state July 31, 1846.

The grave was unmarked and uncared for, and so McCarthy, at his own expense, arranged for a granite marker to indicate the last resting-place of a man whose name is closely linked with the early history of California.

The inscription on the marker reads: "'Sam' Brannan. 1819, 1889. California Pioneer of '46. Dreamer, Leader and Empire Builder."

### HISTORIC RIVERSIDE SITE MARKED BY MONUMENT.

Riverside—A monument to the memory of Louis Rubidoux and General John C. Fremont, the first colonizers of this section of California, was unveiled Admission Day, September 9, at the site of the old American fort here.

Surmounting the marker is the grinding-stone from what is claimed to be the first grist mill ever installed in California South. The mill was erected close to the site of the fort by Rubidoux about 1840 and during the Mexican war was used in preparing food for the American soldiers.

### TUOLUMNE NATIVE PASSES.

Glendale (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Johanna Bruschi, born at Groveland, Tuolumne County, in 1865, passed away September 5. Since 1887 she had made her home in San Diego City.

Surviving deceased are the husband, Councilman Virgilio Bruschi, and two sons—Virgilio Bruschi Jr. and Dr. D. J. Bruschi—of San Diego, all affiliated with San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hansen of Glendale.

**Walnut-Chrysanthemum Show**—Santa Paula, Ventura County, will have its second annual walnut and chrysanthemum show, October 27-30.


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There is more courage and dauntless faith imparted in the simple story told by that forty-foot bronze statue, whipped by winter storm and fanned by summer breeze, than any school or college or, in fact, the entire academy of life, may ever hope to teach.

It was the lesson imparted by the excellent craftsmanship that inspired Hydraulic 56 (Nevada City) and Quartz 58 (Grass Valley), both located in Nevada County, where the Donners made their last great fight, to enter a replica monument in the big Admission Day parade in Sacramento, September 9.

Every detail of the bronze edifice was carried out in exactness. Careful proportioning was used, so that the whole might be mounted on a truck bed. At a distance of a dozen feet it was impossible to tell that the rocks forming the base were adamant—as canvas only. In the warm Sacramento Valley sun the plaque, exact in duplicate, cast a ruddy bronze reflection.

Probably greater still in the achievement of the two Parlors in presenting the float were the figures atop it. So set in pose were the pioneer imitators, that half of the thousands of spectators who thronged the Sacramento streets readily accepted it for fact that the figures were truly statues!

Deserving credit must be given Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy and little Margaret Phariss, all of Nevada City, in carrying out the Donner role. All were attired as depicted by the monument figures themselves. Kilroy, a trustee of Hydraulic Parlor and a strapping, stalwart figure towering over six feet, with his comely wife, leaning so trustingly against him, made a picture of long remembrance, while the little Phariss girl, huddled against his sturdy knee, completed the impressive interpretation.

There were seventeen floats entered in the gigantic parade by Parlors from widespread points in the state. The Donner float blazoned forth in popularity early in the line of march and was welcomed at every block with thunderous applause. Men stood with bared heads as the facsimile of one of California's greatest history chapters passed by. It was impossible for the judges to restrain from frank applause, a direct mark of approval.

Needless to say, the Donner float carried off the day's honors hands down. It was awarded first prize of $100 in good California gold, and both Parlors are still recipients of congratulations from far and wide for their noteworthy effort.—Earl J. Caddy.

### Eureka School Dedicated.

Eureka—In the presence of over 1,500 people the Eureka junior high-school was dedicated September 12 by the grand officers. This is one of the finest school structures in the state and is so constructed as to take care of the needs and growth of the city for many years; it cost approximately one-half million dollars.

The dedication was arranged by a committee of Humboldt 14, Sam Silkwood chairman, assisted by Superintendent of Schools George B. Albee. On arrival at Eureka the grand officers were met at the depot and were guests of the Parlor at breakfast. Following the dedicatory ceremonies they were taken on an auto ride to Arcata and other places of interest in Humboldt County.

An exceptionally fine musical program was presented, and able addresses were delivered by Grand President Hilliard E. Welch and Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler. Other grand officers assisting at the dedication ceremonies were: Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

### Chain Extends.

Due to the efforts of Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Los Angeles County is to have another parlor. It will be known as Santa Monica Bay No. 267, and will be instituted October 20. An immense crowd is expected to witness the ceremonies for, at the recent institution of Monrovia 266, Grand Trustee John T. Newell promised that he would present a marching flag to the Parlor having the largest percentage of its membership present at the next Los Angeles County institution.

Organization of Santa Monica Bay was perfected at a gathering of the charter signers at the Santa Monica Elks' Club September 15. The name of the parlor, which will be composed of members from Venice, Culver City, Ocean Park and Santa Monica, was agreed on, and it was decided to meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the Masonic hall at Ocean Park, a central location. It will not be surprising if over a hundred natives become affiliated with the Order at the institution.

Officers of the new parlor, selected at this gathering, will be: Eugene W. Biscailuz, senior past president; J. H. Blanchard, junior past president; Dwight C. Freeman, president; A. F. Giroux, first vice-president; Jack Curtis, second vice-president; Walter J. O'Bannon, third vice-president; David J. Davis Jr., marshal; Henry L. Levey, inside sentinel; B. W. Steinart, outside sentinel; A. P. Longworthy, Thomas C. Stephens, John J. Smith, trustees; Al. A. Spence, treasurer; George W. Burnett, recording and financial secretary; Dr. John C. Steele Jr. and Dr. Colan Steele, surgeons.

There was a full discussion of the aims and purposes of the Order, and much enthusiasm was displayed by the large number of charter signers present. Among the speakers were Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and Dr. W. J. Hanna (Sacramento 3), of the visitors, Dwight Freeman, A. F. Giroux, David Davis and others.

### Past Grands in Reunion.

Napa—The annual outing of the Past Grand Presidents held at the Frank L. Coombs ranch near this city September 5 was an enjoyable event. For a number of years Judge Coombs has been the host at these yearly gatherings and they have become a feature which few Past Grands miss. Always a most genial and hospitable host, every detail is so carefully considered that each one of the events will linger long in the memories of those who have been so fortunate as to be invited.

The guests joined in an auto caravan at San Francisco and started from the Bay City at 9 a. m., arriving at Napa in time for the barbecue, served promptly at noon. Nathan Coombs was the chief cook and was assisted by his sisters, Dorothy Coombs and Mrs. Amy Coombs-Dunlap. Needless to say, the inner man was thoroughly satisfied.

These reunions are looked forward to by the Past Grand Presidents not alone because of the "big feeds" provided, but they delight to avail themselves of every opportunity to meet friends to whom they are attached by ties of affection and warmest friendship. Past Grand President Robert M. Fitzgerald invited the members of the Past Grands' association to be his guests at Oakland some time in October, and Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger announced that they would entertain the members next May at Los Angeles.

Past Grand Presidents in attendance included:


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### Grizzly Welcome.

"I am inclosing my check for another year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear Magazine. No paper comes to me in the year that is more welcome. With best wishes for continued prosperity,

"H. R. McNOBLE

"Past Grand President N.S.G.W.

"Stockton, September 3, 1926."

### Eighteen Come Into Fold.

San Bernardino—The first initiation in the membership drive of Arrowhead 110 now being waged by two teams—the Grizzlies and the Bears—was held at the Parlor's Crestline clubhouse September 6. Eighteen candidates, mostly rounded up by the Grizzlies, J. W. Jasper captain, were brought into the fold.

Preceding the initiation a steak "feed" was served under the direction of D.D.G.P. "Sid" Mee. Charles Frost and Fred Grant had charge of the transportation. Among the visitors were Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and Julius W. Krause (Ramona 109), the latter officiating at the piano for the initiation ceremonies.

Good-natured, hard-working John Andreson Jr., former Grand Trustee and Grand Director, was elected supervisor of San Bernardino County at the August primary. He recently had the misfortune to break his arm.

### They Will Be Sorely Missed.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 had the misfortune to lose by death within a few weeks two of its most prominent members—Hon. Thomas J. Lennon, justice of the State Supreme Court, and M. F. Cochrane, member of the San Francisco Harbor Commission and editor and publisher of the "San Rafael Independent." Both did much to further the cause of the Order, not only in San Rafael but throughout the state. Their services were always at the command of their Parlor and the Order.

A matchless orator, courteous, kindly and dignified, Justice Lennon was admired and respected by the entire community and was responsible for material increases in the membership of Mount Tamalpais. As editor of the "San Rafael Independent" Cochrane gave unlimited space to the Order and did much to keep it in the public eye. Both of them will be sorely missed.

Mount Tamalpias has extended an invitation to South San Francisco 157 to pay it a fraternal visit October 11. As the South boys are "live wires," a wonderful time is anticipated.

### To Save the Forests.

San Francisco—A meeting of the Grand Parlor committee on forestry and reforestation was held September 4 in the Grand Parlor offices in Native Sons' Building. Organization was perfected by the election of Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles as chairman and L. P. Bigelow (Hdyraulic 56) of Nevada City as secretary.

Plans were discussed for active work during the fall, winter and spring months. Every Subordinate Parlor will be called on to carry out a program which the committee is rounding into shape.

Secretary Bigelow, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, was battling a forest fire in the mountains near Truckee, and in order to attend the meeting the forest service placed an airplane and a pilot at his command. He left the mountains at 8 a. m., arriving in San Francisco at 9:25. At the meeting's close he departed by airplane for the scene of the conflagration.

### Colusa School Dedicated.

Colusa—Under the auspices of Colusa 69 the grand officers dedicated the Colusa union high-school September 6. A fine program of speaking and musical numbers was presented. Music was furnished by the school's orchestra.

The principal speakers were Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Principal Noll H. Garrison of the high-school. Other grand officers who participated in the ceremonies were: Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand

(Continued on Page 37)

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS' RELIEF CLUB GETS HANDSOME CHECK.

REDDING (SHASTA COUNTY)—SOME three months ago Charles H. Dickey, president of the Mount Shasta Coal Company, visited this county and was so delighted with its beauties and possibilities that he left with Mayor Earnest Dozier of Redding a check for $1,000, to be by him turned over to the charitable organization which, in the mayor's opinion, is the most deserving.

After a thorough investigation of what has been accomplished by various charitable organizations, Mayor Dozier has turned the $1,000 over to the Children's Relief Club of Hiawatha 140, of which Edna Saygrover, a former Grand Trustee, is president. The club is composed of about thirty members of the Parlor who meet weekly and sew for needy children; the club also furnishes provisions, medical attention and other things necessary for comfort. The check was received and gratefully acknowledged by the following representatives of the club: President Saygrover, Mrs. Jesse Young and Miss May Minear.

In announcing the award, Mayor Dozier said: "The money raised by the Native Daughters' Childrens' Relief Club is spent for relief of needy children in Shasta County. The club has accomplished much good work in the past and has provided food and clothing for scores of families who otherwise would have suffered. The donation of $1,000 just received will aid immensely in the work and will make it possible for the club to make many children and many mothers and fathers happy during the coming year." Dr. Dozier has himself recently donated $50 to the club.

### Finance Committee Meets.

San Francisco—Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, who has recently returned from a tour of Europe, presided September 10 at the third meeting of the Grand Parlor finance committee, of which she is chairman. Also in attendance were Grand President Pearl Lamb, Junior Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin, Chairman Board Grand Trustees Sallie R. Thaler, Anna Gruber-Loser. Many plans for the ensuing year were discussed.


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### Pioneers Are Guests.

Alturas—The Admission Day, September 9, annual reunion and dinner for the Pioneers of Modoc County, featured for several years by Alturas 159, was the most enjoyable and the best attended of any. The program opened with an invocation by Rev. S. C. Carson.

Mrs. Anna Fraley introduced President Mary Wickliffe of Alturas who, in turn, introduced Mrs. Cora Follett, a new member of 159, and she delivered a stirring address of welcome. She told of the Order's purpose, to honor the Pioneers, recounted what it is accomplishing, and pleaded for an exemplification of the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother." In the way of musical numbers there were community singing, minuet and song by the Alturas grammar-school third grade pupils, piano and violin duet, "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Mrs. Irma Laird and Mrs. Irene Cummings, and a song, "Yankee Doodle," by 92-year-old "Grandma" Bare.

Miss Dorothy Gloster gave a reading, and E. C. Bonner spoke on "Know Modoc County History," in the course of which he lauded the Parlor's efforts to that end. Other speakers were: D. C. Berry, who eulogized Fremont; J. E. Niles, who commended the Native Daughters for perpetuating the memory of the Pioneers; Mrs. J. D. Flournoy, J. J. Munroe, Theodore Renner, Jess Parman, Mrs. Salisbury. The program concluded with old-time dances in which the Pioneers participated.

Grand President Pearl Lamb officially visited Alturas Parlor August 19. She was accompanied by D.D.G.P. Marguerite Sullivan of San Francisco. Among the many in attendance were Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, D.D.G.P. Effie Kaufman and eleven members of Mount Lassen 215 (Bieber). Following a banquet several addresses were in order. During the evening Miss Helen Flournoy, in view of her approaching marriage to Dr. Merrill Auble, was given a kitchen shower.

### September Girls Entertained.

San Jose—Members of Vendome 100 who were born in September were guests of the Parlor September 16 at a charming affair arranged by a committee made up of members whose birthdays come in August. The tables were beautifully decorated in gorgeously-colored flowers, and at each place was an individual birthday cake with a single red candle. Mrs. Ralph Farnsworth, chairman of the committee, extended the Parlor's good wishes, Grand Marshal Josephine C. Barboni read some original verses and the committee rendered an original song, "Happy Birthday to All." During October the September girls will entertain the October Vendomites.

The card party of September 16 was in charge of Mms. Myrtle Jung, Elsie Dietz and Sarah Oxtoby, and that of September 23 by Mms. Addie Hagen and Elsie Smith. Both were well attended. The Afternoon Sewing Club was entertained September 20 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Morgan, and the Evening Sewing Club met September 29 at the home of Mrs. Emma Nelson.

October 7, Vendome will have its annual reunion and dinner for the Santa Clara County Pioneers. In charge of the general arrangements is this committee: Mms. May Calice (chairman), J. C. Hayes, Huldah Buehren, George Frost, Edwina Buffington, Susie Bickford, Rose Baker, Etella Boggs, Addie Haagen, Cecil Smith, Ella Jennings, and Miss Sadie Jefferson. The program is in charge of Miss Tillie Brohaska and Mrs. Clara Gairaud.

With President Huldah Buehren presiding, the Parlor will initiate a large class of candidates October 21, the ceremonies to be followed by a social session. Natives were recent arrivals at the homes of Mrs. Gladys Nelson and Mrs. Irene Russell, both affiliated with Vendome.

### Officers Installed.

Santa Ana—Officers of Santa Ana 235, with Mrs. Mamie Conn-Schonberg as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, who was assisted by members of Long Beach 154 and Rudecinda 230 (San Pedro). For the occasion, the hall was transformed into a veritable flower garden.

Among the speakers of the evening were Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, President Calista de Soto of Los Angeles 124, Past President Charlotte Bennett and Mrs. Rudecinda Sepulveda de Dodson of Rudecinda. Several applications for membership were presented, and a committee was appointed to confer with Santa Ana 265 N.S.G.W. relative to a proposed clubhouse.

### Mountain Parlor Visited.

Quincy—Grand President Pearl Lamb officially visited Plumas Pioneer 219 August 16. She was accompanied by D.D.G.P. Marguerite Sullivan of San Francisco.

Four candidates were initiated. A banquet was served, and members of Quincy Parlor No. 131 N.S.G.W. were invited to attend and meet the Grand President. By the Parlor, Mrs. Lamb was presented with a souvenir spoon, and she was also given a beautiful bouquet by Past President Nellie Erwin.

### Instructive Talk.

Eureka—In honor of Grand President Pearl Lamb, who was here on her official visit, Occident 28 gave a delightful dinner September 1, which was followed by a regular meeting. Members of Oneonta 71 (Ferndale), Reichling 97 (Fortuna) and Golden Rod 165 (Alton) helped to make the evening a success.

With Nora Fowler of Golden Rod as president and all the other officers picked from the Humboldt County Parlors, the ritual was exemplified and two candidates were initiated for Reichling. Grand President Lamb gave a beautiful and instructive talk on the aims of the Order. Vocal solos by Grace Wrigley and Marie East helped to round out an enjoyable evening.

The four Humboldt County Parlors plan to hold many joint meetings in the future. The members feel that this course will not only help perfect them in the ritual, but will bring them closer together socially. Plans are now being made by Occident for a large card party, to be held in the near-future.

### District Gathering.

Hollister—The Parlors of the district comprising the counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito, which includes Santa Cruz 26, El Pajaro 35 (Watsonille), Aleli 102 (Salinas), Copa de Oro 105 (Hollister), Junipero 140 (Monterey) and San Juan Bautista 179 (San Juan), will hold their annual district get-together meeting and over-night party at Asilomar, Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17.

A 6:30 dinner will form the opening function, after which a short business session will be devoted to a discussion of topics of interest to the Order in general, to be followed by a social session when stunts and entertainment numbers will be presented by the different Parlors. Games and social conversation will fill the remainder of the happy hours. Sunday will be devoted to beach amusements.

Native Daughters from other districts are cordially invited to attend. The Asilomar management has made the very low rate of three dollars for room and three meals. Reservations should be made in advance.

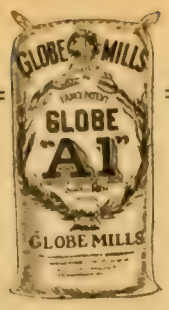
### Boys' Band Presented Flag.

Modesto—Morada 199 is making plans for the entertainment of the Grand Parlor here next June. Florence Giovanetti has accepted the general chairmanship and will appoint the chairmen of various sub-committees.

September 3, at a concert in the park, the Parlor presented the Stanislaus County boys' band with a State (Bear) Flag. The presentation speech was given by President Frances Bell and the flag-bearers were Lena Browder and Anna Sargent. Morada is very proud to belong to the patrons' club of this band which has won the state championship at the Sacramento State Fair for five consecutive years.

### Bridal Couple Reception Guests.

Byron—In honor of Mrs. Clifford Wallam, a recent bride, and her husband Donner 193 gave a reception September 1 at which cards were featured. On the Parlor's behalf Mrs. Edna Hill presented the bride with a silver steak set. A delicious chicken supper, prepared by Mms. Mabel Peterson, Mary Wright, Kate Richardson, was served.




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During a session of the Parlor preceding the reception Junior Past President Anna Peadry was presented by the Parlor with a silver tray.

### Grand Parlor Proceedings.

Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts announces that there are in her office, 1211 Claus Spreckels building, San Francisco, a number of copies of "Grand Parlor Proceedings" of former years.

Any member of the Order desiring copies to complete sets notify her, state which numbers are wanted, and, if possible, they will be supplied.

### Generous Donation.

Antioch—Grand Trustee Estelle Evans and Mrs. J. Ross of Antioch 223 motored to the Livermore Base Hospital September 1 and delivered to the war-boys there eighty-four jars of jellies and jams, six cartons of cigarettes, homemade candy, nuts and three and one-half dozen packs of playing cards. A fine response was received, and the Red Cross worker in charge was truly grateful for the generous donation from the Parlor.

At Sacramento, Admission Day, Antioch and La Junta 221 (Martinez) made a fine showing in the parade, the members being costumed in white, with yellow hats and corsage bouquets of California poppies. They were escorted by members of General Winn 32 N.S.G.W. (Antioch). Plans are under way for a large class initiation in the near future, and large delegations from all the Contra Costa County towns are expected.

### Grand President's October Itinerary.

Tracy—During October Grand President Pearl Lamb will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

4th—Oakdale 125, Oakdale.
5th—Veritas 75, Merced.
6th—Mariposa 63, Mariposa.
8th—Fresno 187, Fresno.
9th (afternoon)—El Tejon 239, Bakersfield.
9th (evening)—Miocene 228, Taft.
11th—Golden Gate 158, San Francisco.
12th—El Cereso 207, San Leandro.
13th (jointly)—Hiawatha 140, Redding; Camellia 41, Anderson; Lassen View 98, Shasta; at Redding.
20th (jointly)—Eschscholtzia 112, Etna Mills; Mountain Dawn 120, Sawyers Bar; at Etna Mills.
26th—Bear Flag 151, Berkeley.
27th—Gabrielle 139, San Francisco.
28th—Bonita 10, Redwood City.
29th—Vista del Mar 155, Halfmoon Bay.
30th—Ano Nuevo 180, Pescadero.

### Band Tours.

Jackson—The band of Ursula 1 made a tour of Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties recently and delighted the people of Mokelumne Hill, San Andreas, Angels Camp, Tuttletown, Jamestown, Sonora, Shaws Flat and Columbia with selections.

At San Andreas, Mrs. Dave Kerr, founder of the band, was presented with a beautiful bouquet, and San Andreas 113 served fruit punch. At Angels Camp, Princes 84 treated to ice-cream. At Sonora, Dardanelle 66 took the band members in charge and gave them a wonderful day and a fine chicken dinner.

### Youngster Growing.

Centerville—Betsy Ross 238, instituted three months ago, is showing rapid progress. It started with twenty-five members and now has forty-two.

The first social event was a whist party, which netted $138. Many beautiful prizes were awarded. D.D.G.P. Morrison is giving all her spare time to make the Parlor a success, and in appreciation for her assistance Betsy Ross is going to make her proud of it.

### Charity Exemplified.

San Andreas—Under the guidance of President Theresa Leonard, San Andreas 113 has completed a most succesful year, adding several new names to its roster and observing the days designated by the Grand Parlor for special recognition.

Charity was exemplified by extending a helping hand to Mrs. Spinolla, who lost all her belongings in a fire, and to the women of the Federal Government's hospital at Livermore who aided in the recent world war.

### Pioneers Remembered.

Santa Barbara—A thousand and more people gathered in Recreation Center Admission Day, September 9, the occasion being a reception and tea for the Pioneers of Santa Barbara County

(Continued on Page 39)


49 LOCATIONS in Los Angeles,
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Halcyon, No. 146—Cyril M. Chase, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
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Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77 — George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

**SONOMA COUNTY**

Petaluma, No. 27—Herbert Sweed, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Clement L. Miner, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Louis Bosch, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—C. E. Meutler, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Buletti, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslan, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

**SUTTER COUNTY.**

Sutter, No. 261—Hanlon Brown, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

# NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 36)

Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Seth Millington.

Grand Trustee Millington, affiliated with Colusa Parlor, has taken up his residence in Gridley, Butte County.

### Arranging Social Functions.

Monrovia—Officers of Ramona 109 (Los Angeles), headed by President Leon J. Leonard, exemplified the ritual at the September 14 meeting of Monrovia 266. Preceding the meeting the visiting delegation were guests of the Parlor at a chicken dinner. Speakers of the evening included Sheriff William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Burrel D. Neighbors, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, James Murphy, Edward Coffey and President Wallace Thomson of 266.

Monrovia is arranging a program of social activities, and in the near-future will have a barbecue and a dancing and card party. A large class of candidates will be initiated during October.

### Anniversary Observed.

Arcata—Arcata 20 celebrated the forty-third anniversary of its institution September 2. A dinner was followed by a social evening at which addresses and a musical program were featured. Many charter members and delegations from Humboldt 14 (Eureka) and Ferndale 93 were in attendance.

### Pilgrimage to Landmark.

Santa Ana — A delegation of one hundred members of Santa Ana 265 and Santa Ana 235 N.D.G.W. made a pilgrimage to Mission San Juan Capistrano September 19 and thoroughly inspected the historic landmark. Rev. St. John O'Sullivan extended them a royal welcome and imparted the history of the mission.

As a result of this visit the Parlors have under way a movement to rebuild the baptistry of San Juan Capistano, jewel of the California missions. The cost will be about $600. From the landmark the delegation went to Capistrano Beach and enjoyed a picnic supper.

### Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 September 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1:

**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville, 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Tuolumne, No. 144—Lloyd T. Damin, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Alfred E. Engelke, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

**VENTURA COUNTY.**

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 6—Arnold R. Bean, Pres.; Robert Carroll, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—Roy Hamilton, Pres.; Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco, Walter L. Stobing, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland, Lester L. Steele, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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| Parlor | Jan. 1 | Sept. 20 | Gain | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramona 109 | 1171 | 1183 | 12 | . |
| Twin Peaks 214 | 696 | 789 | 93 | . |
| Castro 232 | 763 | 781 | 18 | .... |
| South San Francisco 157 | 732 | 752 | 20 | .... |
| Stockton 7 | 789 | 749 | .. | 40 |
| Piedmont 120 | 665 | 655 | .. | 10 |
| Rincon 72 | 612 | 614 | 2 | .... |
| Stanford 76 | 625 | 613 | .... | 12 |
| Los Angeles 45 | 515 | 504 | . | 11 |
| Pacific 10 | 514 | 501 | . | 13 |
| Arrowhead 110 | 464 | 475 | 11 | .. |
| Sacramento 3 | 470 | 469 | .... | 1 |
| California 1 | 468 | 466 | .... | 2 |
| Fruitvale 252 | 470 | 466 | . | 4 |
| San Francisco 19 | 450 | 447 | .. | 3 |
| Presidio 194 | 459 | 444 | .. | 15 |
| Guadalupe 231 | 399 | 409 | 10 | .. |

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from August 20, 1926, to September 20, 1926:

**Fox, Ira Tremanie**; San Jose, March 4 1866; August 9 1926; San Jose 22.

**Vizzard, Thomas**; San Francisco, June 26 1868; August 1 1926; Mission 38.

**Allen, Cornelius John**; Stockton, July 8 1873; September 14 1926; Oakland 50.

**Garthe, Leopold Anderson**; Nevada City, January 18 1876; September 9 1926; Hydraulic 56.

**Johnston, Thomas Cairnes**; Half Moon Bay, June 18 1907; July 31 1926; Seaside 95.

**Ramsaur, Will L.**; Los Angeles, February 19 1898; August 28 1926; Ramona 109.

**Zecker, Herbert**; San Francisco, January 5 1878; September 16 1926; Hesperian 137.

**Pfeiffer, Albert Lewis**; San Francisco, December 14 1877; September 13 1926; Sequoia 160.

**Gorges, Charles**; Oakland, June 28 1893; August 22 1926; Twin Peaks 214.

**Gearon, Arthur Leo**; San Francisco, December 13 1879; August 16 1926; Guadalupe 231.

### RETURNS FROM MINERAL LEASES.

Through the Department of the Interior, the Federal Government has paid $433,475.44 to California as the latter's share of receipts, bonuses, royalties and rentals from oil, gas, coal and other mineral leases on public lands within the state for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926.

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

### ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Foresters' Hall; Edith Kingsley, Rec. Sec.
Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Sallie R. Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover St.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec.. Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Minnie E. Flynn, Rec. Sec., 1118 Tenth St.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Dall Lanine, Rec. Sec.
Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Matilda A. Enos, Rec. Sec.

### AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

### BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 4th Wednesdays, Gardella Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 210 Leah Court.

### CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

### COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec.

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec., 22 W. 9th St.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin Ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

### EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie A. Beach, Rec. Sec., 103 Mill St.
El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie E. Presley, Rec. Sec.

### FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark St.

### GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 N. Lassen St.

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec. Sec., 227 Clark St.
Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna L. Monroe, Rec. Sec.
Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Grace Swett, Rec. Sec.
Golden Rod No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Hansen's Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.

### KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec., Box 1205.
El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Taylor Hall; Ruth E. Stotts, Rec. Sec., 220 A St.

### LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.
Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.

### LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Linda Davie, Rec. Sec., Box 192.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.

### LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Lillian M. Lasater, Rec. Sec., 3524 E. 7th St.
Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, American Legion Hall; Carrie E. Lennouse, Rec. Sec., 1535½ So. Pacific Ave.

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Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Box 417.
Tamalpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

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### MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

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Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 517 18th St.

### MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., Box 173, Spreckles.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

### MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.

### NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Palmer, Rec. Sec.

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Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

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Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Veta E. Owen, Rec. Sec., Penryn.

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Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 S St.
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriett E. Hall, Rec. Sec.
Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.
Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Wiedman, Rec. Sec.

### SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

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### SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes L. Huges, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.
Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1040 Mason St.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
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Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight St.
Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th Ave.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Hall, 50 Oak St.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 1460 6th Ave.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez St.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Etienne Schier, Rec. Sec., 2708 22nd St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 702 Joost Ave.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.
Cañz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. DeGuire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., Box A.

### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Katherine Davis, Rec. Sec., Bradley.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.,
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia Ave.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 37 Porter Ave.

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El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kingsport, Mountain View.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec. Sec., 318 Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalia E. Miller, Rec. Sec., 125 Madison St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall, Edna Sawyer, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hanson, Rec. Sec.
Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves., Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Frances Kappler, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Barbara Bell, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College Ave.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Luthalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie L. Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Miss Josephine Clark, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Eldora McCarty, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 062 Delmas ave., San Jose.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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## N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 35)

sponsored by Reina del Mar 126. Miss Mary Wood extended a welcome on behalf of the Native Daughters and there was a program of appropriate vocal selections.

Among the speakers, who recounted early-day incidents, were: Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, the third American woman to arrive in Santa Barbara; Mrs. Alice Brinkerhoff Nidever Lawton, Judge R. B. Canfield, C. A. Storke, Judge R. D. Smith, Mrs. Lucy Foster Sexton, Mrs. James R. Heath and Mrs. M. J. Rolf. Mrs. William J. Eddy prepared a paper, which was read by Miss Jennie Kimberly, who introduced the speakers.

Out of this enjoyable gathering there will probably come an organization of Pioneers to meet regularly for social purposes and to collect facts of historical interest, and Reina del Mar is working to that end.

### "Dr. Foolem" Entertains.

Oroville—Grand President Pearl Lamb, accompanied by Mrs. Claire Ludwig of Tracy and Mrs. Marguerite Sullivan of San Francisco, paid her official visit to Gold of Ophir 190 September 16. Following a dinner the Parlor met in regular session, with President Irene Lund presiding. Visitors were present from Annie K. Bidwell 168 (Chico) and Plumas Pioneer 219 (Quincy). In an address which inspired her hearers the Grand President expressed pleasure at the manner in which the Parlor carries on. Gifts of silver were presented Mrs. Lamb and D.D.G.P. Florence Boyle.

"Dr. Foolem" (Florence Boyle) and "his" medicine men then put on an old-time medicine show. In telling of the great wonders of "his" "favorite prescription," testimonials of those cured were presented. That of Grand President Lamb being most valuable she was presented with a boudoir pillow. Gifts were also presented Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Ludwig. Demonstrations were made by Irene Lund, Mattie Lund and Georgia Nystrom. An elaborate banquet followed the entertainment.

Committees in charge of the evening's doings included: Reception—Vernal Parker, Elice La Voy, Florence Boyle. Entertainment—Alta Hengy, Bernice Renfrow, Florence Boyle. Decoration—Alta Baldwin, Cornelia Lott. Refreshment—Maggie Bowers, Mae Hickok, Rosa Crum, Hattie McCoy. The following day the visitors were shown the surrounding country and entertained at the home of Florence Boyle.

### President Entertains.

Hollister—Hilda A. Thompson, president of Copa de Oro 105, entertained the officers of the Parlor at a pleasing bridge party at her home September 3. Handsome prizes were awarded to Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs for the highest score and to First Vice-president Gladys Darling for the second highest. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the card playing, after which musical numbers were rendered.

### They Should.

"The September edition of The Grizzly Bear is out," said the "San Jose Mercury-Herald" of September 5. "From cover to cover it is full of interesting news to delight the heart of every true Californian.

"All native-born Californians should have this fine official organ of the N.S.G.W. and the N.D.G.W. in their homes, to keep in touch with the times and also to keep alive the history of our great state."

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick is visiting in the Eastern states.

Miss Anna E. McCaughey (Reina del Mar 126) of Santa Barbara was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen of Sacramento City is enjoying a tour of Oregon and Washington States.

Miss Lorraine Margaret Kalck (Joaquin 5), former Grand Trustee, was wedded September 1 at Stockton to Edward Henry Dortmund of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Miss Mabel Hanson (Vendome 100) became the bride September 16 at San Jose of Roland Cantelow. Following a honeymoon in Canada the couple will make their home in the "Garden City."

Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe of Ferndale, Humboldt County, had the honor of being chosen one of the five delegates to represent the Postmasters' League of California at the national convention in Salt Lake City.

### OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

[illegible] for affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts from August 15 to September 15.

**Morton, Adelaide E.**; August 18, Vendome 100

**Noce, Lydia**; July 6, Ursula 1

**Deasy, Sarah deBlois**; August 11, Brooklyn 157

## In Memoriam

### MARJORIE GILCHRIST FAIRBANK

To the Officers and Members of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 Native Daughters of the Golden West: Your committee appointed to draft resolutions relative to the demise of our departed sister, Marjorie Gilchrist Fairbank, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call to the Heavenly Home of the Blest our beloved sister, Marjorie Gilchrist Fairbank, thereby causing from us one of our most devoted and loyal members, a friend, and true friend we feel our loss is more than we can bear, and though it be, we resign ourselves to His greater will and console ourselves with the memory of an earnest life just ended; we are sure that friends she rests amid the rewards she earned while in this earth.

"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."

Resolved, That in the passing of our sister the Parlor has lost a faithful member, the bereaved husband a devoted wife and the parents a loving daughter; be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, that copies be sent to the stricken families that a copy be sent to "The Last Echo," and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

ANNIE FERRIAN,
EMMA V. JONES
EDITH L. CAMPBELL
Committee.

Ione, August 18, 1926.

### SARAH C. DEASY.

To the Officers and Members of Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 N.D.G.W.:

Whereas, The angel of death has once more descended into our midst and conveyed to the great beyond one of our charter members, our beloved sister Sarah C. Deasy, Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 N.D.G.W., deplores the loss of our esteemed member. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to her family our heartfelt sympathy and trust that time may console and lessen their grief, be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Parlor, that a copy be sent to the sorrowing family and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

NELL deBLOIS,
JOSEPHINE McKINNEY,
KATHERINE JOYCE,
Committee.

Oakland, September 15, 1926.

### JUSTICE THOMAS J. LENNON.

To the Officers and Members of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W.:

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to the heavenly parlor on high our beloved brother, Thomas J. Lennon, thereby causing the Order to lose a true and loyal brother and the bereaved family a loving husband and father, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Parlor stand in silence for one minute in memory of the departed brother, and be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, that a copy be forwarded to the Grand Parlor, and one to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

W. F. GRADY,
LESTER B. KNUTTE,
GEO. STRECKFUS,
Committee.

San Rafael, August 23, 1926

### MICHAEL COCHRANE.

To the Officers and Members of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W.:

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call to the heavenly parlor on high our beloved brother, Michael Cochrane, thereby causing the Order to lose a true and loyal brother and the bereaved family a loving husband and father, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Parlor stand in silence for one minute in memory of the departed brother, and be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, that a copy be sent to the Grand Parlor, and one to the Grizzly Bear for publication.

WALTER E. GRADY,
LESTER B. KNUTTE,
GEORGE STRECKFUS
Committee.

San Rafael, September 15, 1926

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SEPULVEDA PARLOR NO. 263 N.S.G.W. was quick to respond to the call sent out September 21 by the local Red Cross for funds for the Florida disaster sufferers. Within thirty minutes after being appealed to for help, President Edwin E. Baldwin called the officers together and they appropriated $25 in the Parlor's behalf. Ottilie de Ropp of San Francisco gave an interesting account of conditions in Russia at the Parlor's September 14 meeting.

The Grand Parlor will meet in San Pedro next May, and Sepulveda will be in charge of the entertainment and housing of the guests. Some time ago James M. Mee was made chairman of the general committee to handle the numerous details. William Reuter is vice-chairman of the committee, J. V. Carroll secretary, V. E. Hopkins assistant secretary and J. Martin treasurer. September 14 Chairman Mee announced the appointment of seventeen sub-committees to assist in the big undertaking, the chairman of each being:

Finance, O. R. C. Grow; program, Joe Brannen; reception, J. H. Dodson Jr.; music, E. Reese; housing, Lazard Lippman; banquet, James Dodson Sr.; entertainment, B. B. Lippman; badge, W. Buchanan; law and order, E. E. Baldwin; transportation, John Swinford; grand ball, Robert Snodgrass; registration, William Maggio; printing, John Gower; decoration, L. Tilton; publicity, Stanley Wheeler; barbecue, Ramon Sepulveda; women's entertainment, Mrs. Rudecinda Dodson.

Commencing October 5, Sepulveda Parlor will in future meet every Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows' hall.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS' DOINGS.

The good of the order committee of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., Kate Dodson chairman, inaugurated a series of round robin parties during August and many delightful affairs have been held. The one of September 2 was given at the Cabrillo Club, through the courtesy of Past President Bertha Howard (Joaquin No. 5), the club's hostess. Hazel Raines, Charlotte Bennett, Carrie Kuhlman, Alma Werner, Modesta Contos, Marie Wilson, Abigail Hagenow were Parlor hostesses of the evening. Forty-three guests were in attendance. Leota Brucker was hostess at a card party at her home August 24, and was assisted in entertaining by Gertrude Riepe, Gertrude Buchanan, Florence Bostic.

Rudecinda has changed its meeting nights to the first and third Thursdays. The homeless children committee—Leota Brucker (chairman), Gertrude Buchanan, Katie Ross—has purchased a bolt of outing flannel and the Parlor will resume the making of nightgowns for the Allen Jr. Home. Lillian Denny (Los Angeles No. 124), an "old-timer" of Wilmington, was a visitor at the August 27 meeting. A mock wedding was enjoyed and refreshments were served under Mrs. Kate Dodson's supervision. Past President Charlotte Bennett, First Vice-president Gertrude Riepe, Marshal Alma Werner represented the Parlor at the reception to Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas in Los Angeles August 25. At the Sep-

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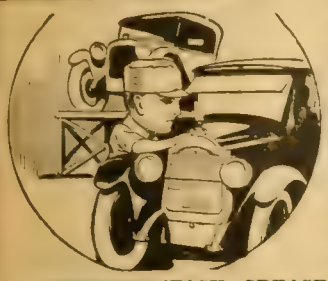
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tember 10 meeting Mrs. Florence Schoneman announced that plans are under way for marking the Dominguez battlefield site during the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor at San Pedro in May.

Rudecinda personals: Leota Brucker spent the summer at Oceanside. Carrie Kuhlmann and her husband vacationed near San Luis Obispo. Recent San Diego visitors were Dora Baly, and her husband, Fire Chief Jack Baly (Sepulveda N.S.). Charlotte Bennett and her husband, Mose Bennett (Sepulveda N.S.), witnessed the Cahuilla Indian fiesta the latter part of August. Aurelia McWilliams and family have moved to Pomona. Amy Hagenow and her husband enjoyed a short vacation at Catalina. Gertrude Riepe and her husband left September 12 for a two weeks' trip to Sacramento and northern points. A new native son, Laurence Joseph, arrived September 7 at the home of Louise Hooker. A large class of candidates will be initiated in October. Mrs. A. Howard entertained the Parlor members and their escorts at a card party at her home September 21.

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### ANNIVERSARY NORTH AND SOUTH RAIL CONNECTION CELEBRATED.

Lang (Los Angeles County)—"The Wedding of the Rails," in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of rail connection between California North and South, was celebrated here September 5 by a large crowd from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Addresses were made by Mayor George Cryer of Los Angeles, Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, President Arthur Bent of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, President Clay Miller of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, President Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific, William Crocker and others.

Among those present who witnessed the original golden spike driving in 1876 were: Charles J. Prudhomme, John Sullivan, J. W. Fanning, E. A. Speegle, Mrs. William H. Stoddard.

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# SAN DIEGO'S HISTORICAL PRE-EMINENCE

(FROM SMYTHE'S COPYRIGHTED "HISTORY OF SAN DIEGO.")

(Continued from SEPTEMBER Issue.)

WHEN PRESIDENT SERRA HEARD of the noble death of Father Jaume, he exclaimed: "God be thanked! now the soil is watered; now the reduction of the Dieguinos will be completed." And it was indeed a case where the blood of the martyr became the seed of the church. The mission was re-established and dedicated in 1777, though it was not completed until 1784, and was yet to be finally dedicated in 1813. But the uprising in which Father Jaume lost his life marked the end of the first hard period of struggle in which the outcome seemed doubtful, while the rapid recovery from that disaster signalized the beginning of the long day of mission greatness.

Of that day it is important that we should have a true conception, for it will always supply a romantic and picturesque background to local history; but it will be an error to suppose that it is vitally related to the city which finally grew up in the neighborhood of the pioneer settlements and which now bears the name of San Diego. The real history of the place begins at a later period than that which saw the passing of the mission fathers and the crumbling of their works under the pitiless footsteps of the years. Nor were their institutions or their influence much more substantial than their adobe walls. And yet, for a period of about two generatons, the Spanish soldier and the Frnciscan missionary ruled the land and, partly by leading and partly by driving, converted many of the savages to the ways of religion and civilization.

Conflicting tales come down to us from the earliest years of the joint reign of the soldier and the priest, and the written records are so bound with red-tape and saturated with conscious piety that it is frequently difficult to get at the facts; but there can be no doubt that the sword was the constant ally of the cross, and that the glory of God and of the king were utterly synonymous to the minds of that generation. Neither is there any doubt of the earnestness of the missionaries in bringing souls to Christ. They were so deeply in earnest that they did not hesitate to employ the military arm as a means of forcible conversion. There is reason to believe that whole villages were sometimes surrounded and their inhabitants driven to the missions. It appears that the soldiers themselves had a poor opinion of the Indians, yet co-operated heartily with the priests in bringing them under subjection. Apparently, neither the military nor ecclesiastical authorities were under any illusion concerning the inherent unfitness of the Indians for real citizenship. Both clearly understood that they could only be utilized in connection with a patriarchal establishment. Somebody else must think and plan and direct; it was their part to labor, and to labor in the fear of God.

As to the treatment of the Indians, accounts differ widely. They were better clothed, fed and housed than in their native state. They learned useful arts. They caught a spark of industry which, had they been made of more inflammable material, might easily have been fanned into a fierce enthusiasm for the modes of civilized life, and thus have lifted them permanently from barbarism. But there were many impartial observers who regarded their condition as no better than slavery. Thus Alfred Robinson, in his fascinating book, "Life in California," said that "it is not unusual to see numbers of them driven along by the alcaldes, and under the whip's lash forced to the very doors of the sanctuary." He adds: "The condition of these Indians is miserable indeed; and it is not to be wondered at that many attempt to escape from the severity of the religious discipline of the mission. They are pursued, and generally taken; when they are flogged, and an iron clog is fastened to their legs, serving as additional punishment, and a warning to others."

That the good fathers thought it more important to save the souls of the Indians than to spare their feelings or their backs, is easily susceptible of belief, for their missionary zeal knew no bounds. Better a converted soul in chains than a free heathen! There is no doubt that they sincerely subscribed to this doctrine, and they were no more fanatic than many others of their time all over the world. Nevertheless, the fair-minded student will not forget that while they were saving souls they were organizing a mass of cheap labor which worked for the enrichment of the Franciscan order, and founding settlements which they thought would secure the permanent possession of an opulent land for the benefit of their sovereign. In other words, their duty and interest happened to be the same, and they had thus a double motive for what they did. They thought it was good religion and good statesmanship.

When the Spaniards came, the whole beautiful western slope of the present San Diego County belonged to no one—but the Indians. With the raising of the royal standard it came under the nominal ownership of Spain, and it was agreed that each of the missions should take so much of the territory as it needed. The San Diego Mission laid under tribute something like forty square miles, with its religious and industrial headquarters in Mission Valley and its military base on Presidio Hill. It was expected that the mission would become self-supporting, and more. This expectation was grandly fulfilled after the first hard years had been outlived. But ships arrived each year in the harbor with supplies for the military establishment. The day came when they were able to depart with larger cargoes than they brought, for when the mission fathers had enrolled thousands of laborers, and when their herds had multiplied, they had a surplus of good things for exportation. The boundaries of the mission domain seem to have been quite indefinite, but when the property was finally transferred to Santiago Arguello, in 1846, the deed covered 58,208 acres; 22 and 21-100 acres, containing the mission buildings and gardens, were


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reserved for the church and still remain in its ownership.

In organizing the first expedition, in 1769, Galvez supplied it with material for planting such field, garden and orchard crops as he thought adapted to the climate. It is probable that the famous olive orchard, which still flourishes, and which is recognized as the mother of all the olive trees in California, owed its existence to the thoughtfulness of Galvez. There were many other varieties of trees of the early planting, such as peaches and pears, but the olive outlives all its contemporaries, and those ancient trees in Mission Valley should remain to receive the homage of generations unborn.

By 1783 the San Diego Mission had begun to assume something of its permanent appearance. The church occupied a space eighty-two feet long by fifteen wide, running north and south. The granary was nearly as large. There was a storehouse, a house for sick women and another for sick men, a modest house for the priests, a good-sized larder, and these enclosed on three sides a square one hundred and fifty-one feet long, the remaining side being enclosed by an adobe wall eight feet high. As the years went on the establishment was gradually extended to provide a series of small shops around the patio for the artisans and mechanics and accommodations for the increasing numbers of neophytes outside the walls, but close at hand. It was not until 1804 that the buildings took on the final shape which is preserved in the pictures of the mission period. But the plan of the fathers was always the same, with its low, gently-slanting roofs, its interior square, its Roman towers; and the material was always adobe, with burnt tile for roofs, windows and doorways. The walls were about four feet thick. There can be no question that the architecture harmonized with the landscape, for it was the architecture of Spain in a landscape resembling Spain in all essential aspects.

As the mission grew it became evident that the San Diego River could not support the large community without something better than the crude works which had been built at first. This condition gave rise to some talk about removing the mission, and there are early reports still extant which speak of the "barren soil." But the soil needed only water to make it produce successive crops of hay and vegetables, and annual harvests of fruit in great variety. There is nothing more remarkable about these priestly builders than the versatility of their talent and the manner in which they met all demands. Thus they were able to supply the engineering capacity to solve the problem of a permanent water supply.

They went ten miles up the valley, found bedrock, and proceeded to build a dam of solid masonry across the river bed, two hundred and twenty-four feet long and twelve feet thick. The remains of this work are still in existence and exhibit a wall fourteen feet high, as seen from the lower side. The water was conducted by means of well-built ditches and a short tunnel, and supplied the mission at all seasons of the year. It is this achievement which gives the mission fathers a high place in the history of irrigation, and the remains of that ancient dam should be regarded as a hallowed shrine in a land where water is the god of the harvest. Having thus thoroughly possessed themselves of the charming valley, and established the material life of their mission upon firm foundations, the Franciscan enthusiasts were at last ready to proceed triumphantly with their designs, both religious and secular.

It is pleasant to linger upon the personal character of these California fathers. While they furnished no exception to the rule that "there is a black sheep in every flock," they were for the most part men of the rarest virtues, consecrated to the work in which they were engaged. It would be difficult to select from human annals two loftier characters than Junipero Serra and Luis Jaume, yet these men are but conspicuous examples of the spirit which moved the Franciscans in all their labors for the upbuilding of California. The early priests came from Spain, the later ones from Mexico, and observers appear to have agreed in the opinion that the former somewhat excelled, both in attainments and zeal. It seems very remarkable that men so deeply immersed in spiritual concerns should


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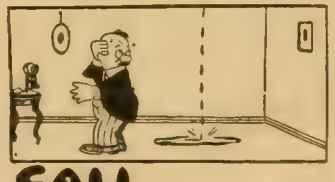
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also have been practical men of affairs and capable executives. Had they not been very competent in both respects they would have failed in their difficult undertaking. This very unusual combination of qualities seems to have been common to nearly all the priests, and it is little wonder that they obtained the confidence of the Indians to a very large degree and became their trusted advisers in all their troubles.

The ordinary dress of the Franciscan was a loose woolen garment, of brownish color, reaching nearly to the ground. It was made whole and put on over the head. The sleeves were wide, and the hood usually rested on the shoulders, though it could be drawn over the head when the weather required. A girdle was worn at the waist and was usually tied, with tassels hanging down in front. It was one of the requirements of the order that priests should have shaven crowns, the circular spot being about three or four inches in diameter. Thus the priest was readily distinguished wherever he went, and his benevolent, picturesque figure will always stand out clearly in California history.

As soon as the mission was firmly established the number of neophytes steadily increased, though it fluctuated a good deal with the passing years. The life of the place soon settled down into a regular routine, but it was ever marked by two predominant facts—worship and labor. The activities of the day began at daylight. Everybody who was able to move went to mass. Then the invariable breakfast of ground barley or atole was served and sunrise found everybody ready for the daily task. The midday meal was served between 11 and 12 o'clock. Again ground barley did duty in various forms. Sometimes mutton was supplied, and frequently the Spanish frijoles, or beans. The sick and aged were fed largely on milk, which was something of a luxury. An interesting custom was the distribution of a liquid made of vinegar and sweetened water, which was carried through the fields in the hot afternoon on the backs of burros and always received with enthusiasm by the workers. At six the evening meal was served. This consisted principally of the inevitable ground barley and of such nuts and wild berries as the Indians gathered for themselves.

The commissary department was organized on a semi-military basis, with a keeper of the granary in charge. He distributed rations to each individual or family. The unmarried neophytes carried their share to a common kitchen where it was prepared and then served at a common table. The married men took their rations to their homes and shared them with their families.

At sunset the angelus summoned the Indians, the workmen and the priests to the chapel, where the litany was sung and the evening blessing pronounced. This marked the ending of the long day of devotion to religion and labor. Each night found the mission a little richer and the Indian no poorer.

The life of the Indian girls and unmarried women was somewhat different and the echo of cheerful laughter comes down to us through the years. There was a low building built around an open court which served as a sort of nunnery under the supervision of a trusted old Indian woman. Here the girls and young women lived, weaving and spinning, and making all the cloth which was used at the mission. They seem to have been happy in this association and to have had many love affairs which ripened into lawful marriage with the approval of the priests.

The fathers ruled their little kingdom with a strong hand, which was doubtless necessary. It is easy to understand that discipline was indispensable and that the failure to maintain it must have resulted in speedy demoralization. Imprisonment was a common punishment, but the priests did not hesitate to use the rod for minor offenses. The most serious cases were turned over to the military authorities at the presidio and sometimes resulted in the execution of the culprits by shooting.

The economic life of the mission was not con-


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fined to the cultivation of the irrigated fields and gardens in the fertile valley or the simple manufacturing that went on in the quaint little shops around the patio. The mission fathers were the merchants, the great stockmen, and even the bankers of their period. They were busy men, indeed, with their spiritual affairs, their trade and their management of immense herds of livestock. Vessels came to the port in increasing numbers, travelers constantly passed along the trail from Lower California to the north, and ranches were gradually established in the mountains. Thus it happened that the mission establishment more and more fulfilled the function of an ordinary town as a trading center. There were great opportunities for making money, and the shrewd priests made the most of them. They were bent upon the enrichment of their order because this meant a constant increase of their power, including the power to do good to the Gentiles.

In those days the waters along the coast swarmed with sea-otters, a valuable fur-bearing animal. The priests encouraged the hunting of these animals by Indians and others, and thus built up a profitable fur trade. They also bought other skins, usually paying for them with goods from their store, and were thus able to make a double profit on the transaction. They were the first and best customers of the ships when they began to come around the Horn with cargoes from New England, and their store became constantly more important as a distributing center for all imported goods required in the country, and as a clearing house for surplus products available for shipment. They sometimes had large amounts of coin, which they kept beneath the tile flooring in their rooms. Their reputation for integrity was so high that they were implicitly trusted with the savings and property of others, and they were thus able to perform a useful service as bankers for their neighbors.

The largest business operation conducted by the priests was in connection with the livestock industry. They brought only eighteen head of cattle, but by the year 1800 they had six hundred cattle, six thousand sheep and nearly nine hundred horses. In 1830, the number of cattle had risen to fifteen thousand, of sheep to twenty thousand, and they had thousands of hogs. The horses which they originally brought to this country were shipped from Spain and were of Arabian blood. The annual harvest also reached large proportions, sometimes exceeding thirty thousand bushels of grain. The cattle were wastefully slaughtered, after the manner of the time, and were considered chiefly valuable for tallow and hides, which were sold to the masters of the ships coming to the port. Only the choicest portions of the beef were used for food.

(Continued in NOVEMBER Issue)

# SAN DIEGO'S GROWTH REFLECTED

(W. S. CARSON,
San Diego Chamber of Commerce.)

Twice within a period of twenty-four hours people of San Diego were recently treated to the sight of a huge cigar-shaped raft of logs coming into port. For about fifteen years a local lumber company has been following the plan of bringing its timber here from the vast forests of the Northwest "in the rough" and finishing the lumber in its yards and mills here. In all those years this is the first instance on which two consignments arrived at so nearly the same time.

Each of the rafts was about 900 feet long and they were brought to San Diego from the Columbia River by seagoing tugs. The distance is about 1,200 miles, and the time consumed was a little less than two weeks. In other words, the rafts traveled almost 100 miles per day. In addition to the 5,000,000 feet of lumber contained in each raft there was a deckload of poles lashed to each of the tows which will go to extend the service lines of the telephone, telegraph and electric power companies.

Four of these rafts are brought here each year, usually during the summer months, as transportation of such bulky tows by tugs in the winter season would be inadvisable because of the likelihood of storms along the sealanes be-

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# SAN DIEGO and TRIBUTARY SECTIONS

tween the Columbia River and the Port of San Diego.

Another evidence of the steady growth of San Diego is contained in the recent report of the city auditor on the valuation of taxable property in the city for 1926. The report shows the amount of property assessed to be $126,259,228. The valuation one year ago was fixed at $121,537,414, so that the gain is nearly $5,000,000. The tax to be realized this year is fixed at $2,817,921.

### NATIVES' DOINGS.

The Admission Day, September 9, celebration at Mission Beach, sponsored by San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. and San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. was a huge success. A thousand dancers participated in the pageant ball in the evening, the colorful costumes representing early California history periods. Prizes for most attractive costumes were awarded Beatrice Jackson, Geraldine Taylor, Kathryn Keifer, Lloyd M. Hall, Ethel Lane, Georgina Sharp. The judges were Hal Hotchkiss, Lois M. Simpson, Roscoe Porter.

The Parlors are arranging for another delightful launch ride upon San Diego Bay, the night of October 6.

September 18 several members of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., headed by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, attended a country dance at Otay and report a delightful time. September 27 the Parlor initiated a large class of candidates.

## AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page 25)

This climate makes it possible for one to work out in the open practically every week-day in the year in perfect comfort. There is no delay or interruption by excessive rains, freezing weather, snow, severe storms, etc. This being so, the worker should not be averse to quit his work occasionally and have a playtime. About the only thing the farmer has to complain about here is the never-ending season of growing and harvesting. There is something coming along every month in the year. This is compensated by giving him the greatest playground in the world right here in Southern California. Who needs a playground more than the farmer? Whether the choice be the mountains or the sea, or a scenic trip through the country, all are within a few hours' drive, over the finest of paved roads.

### FERTILIZATION.

No land is so fertile that crops can be grown upon it for years without fertilizer. Eventually it becomes worn out. The best evidence is the abandoned farms in New England, New York and other states. A movement is on to redeem some of them. It can be done, but it will be expensive. California farmers should profit by such experiences and fertilize. It pays big dividends. Fertilization is extensively carried on here, especially among the orchards, groves and vineyards.

### IRRIGATION AND DRAINAGE.

Some waters are worthless, even dangerous to the land, if used for irrigation, usually because they contain soluble salts of alkali. If such waters are used, in time the soil will become charged with alkali salts and ruined. Plant life will not thrive under such conditions.

Drainage of soil is a very important matter to the man who irrigates. This applies to underdrainage and especially to land under irrigation. If the water table is not more than two or three feet in depth there is trouble ahead in the near future and tile drainage will be necessary. In such a condition sub-irrigation causes the trouble. For irrigation, it is better if the water table be at a depth of five or six feet.

### GENERAL INFORMATION.

California welcomes the prospective settler. If the newcomer wishes to take up any branch of agriculture, numerous sources of trustworthy and reliable information are available. Do not lose sight of the fact that California is different than the part of the country you came from. Farm practices in most parts of the country do not fit into those of Southern California. Prospective buyers of land should become acquainted with methods in vogue here. Take time, investigate, be governed largely by the use to be made of land.

Land might be worth one hundred dollars per acre for certain crops to which it is adapted. The same land might not be worth ten dollars per acre for crops to which it is not adapted. We see this feature all over Southern California.


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One locality will be all grapes, another oranges, still another walnuts, cherries, canta oupes and so on down the list. No matter whether one is buying land around Kalamazoo, Oshkosh or anywhere in Southern California, he should be alert and well informed. Accumulate a fund of knowledge related to climatic, soil and water conditions existing here.

Statements are not always dependable, because of changing conditions. Those that may be trustworthy this year may not fit into the conditions prevailing last year nor those that may exist next year.

Proper investigation of Southern California's agricultural possibilities will show them to be very great. Study quality of land rather than quantity. Available capital put into quantity might be unwise.

Get local information in different localities and make comparisons and deductions. There is a great deal of specialized farming done here. Select kind of farming industry according to preference or experience, and locality best adapted to your preference.

In conclusion, it may be said that California's production of agricultural products is enormous and almost beyond comprehension. It requires about four hundred thousand cars annually to move these products to markets outside of this state and to the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards for export. The large consumption within the state is not included in the above movement.

### HOUSE WRECKING ANTS CAUSE DAMAGE TO MANY BUILDINGS.

Buildings and homes all over the country are being torn down in the very presence of their inhabitants, who often are unaware of the fact. New houses as well as old, concrete buildings as well as frame structures, are slowly but surely crumbling on their foundations. All this wanton destruction is the work of a small white ant, ghost-like in its whiteness and mysterious ways, but very worldly in its wood-destroying activities.

It is impossible to estimate the damage done by this native insect, or termite as it is called by entomologists, but actual repair bills resulting from termite damage amount to millions of dollars annually, says T. E. Snyder, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Recently it was necessary for one government department to spend $25,000 to repair a temporary building damaged by termites. A simple precaution in constructing the building would have prevented the possibility of attack by the ants.

Practically all of the forty-two species of this house-wrecking ant are of subterranean habit. If they can be kept from reaching woodwork from the ground they cannot survive in the building. They need a continuous contact with the soil as a source of water supply in order to carry on their burrowing work in the wood of the building. It is a simple matter to so insulate a building, says Snyder, that this water supply will be cut off.

Plans are under way to erect a small model building on the department grounds which will demonstrate various ways of preventing termite damage. The department is also urging the adoption of certain building regulations in many cities as one of the most effective means of preventing termite attack.

Briefly, the regulations specify that no floors, sills, beams or wood which have not been treated with a creosote preventive material may be laid on or in the earth. All untreated wood, even if laid on concrete, must have at least one inch of solid cement underneath and separating it from the earth. Adherence to such slight modifications in building regulations by city engineers would save much property as well as time and worry to householders.


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*Harry Barratt*
(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

LIKE THE TRAIN OF FORTY-NINERS, a continuous stream of automobiles is winding westward. That Hollywood is already receiving a great influx of tourists and thousands more are on their way is the report received by the officials of the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

The rental departments of some of our foremost Hollywood realtors state that they have more clients than vacancies, particularly for single houses. Many of the apartment houses have hung out "no vacancy" signs, and those remaining are usually "singles." High-class furnished double apartments renting anywhere from $75 to $150 a month seem to be very much in demand, especially those having real bedrooms, an extra bed in the living-room and a small dinette or breakfast-room. Several very handsome apartment houses are in process of construction in the Hollywood district and doubtless will be ready for the rush of tourists during the early fall and winter. Reports from the East and Middle West indicate that they will all be needed to accommodate the people who are headed for Hollywood.

Prophesies made early this summer to the effect that Hollywood would, in the coming winter, find itself the center of great California Southland influx of people are daily coming true according to reports reaching the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board. These reports, Chairman A. B. Strode says, are coming from all possible sources having contact with the transportation or handling of travelers and the business growing out of this movement.

Speaking of the general rental condition, A. B. Strode, chairman of the Hollywood Branch, says: "Good furnished bungalow courts are still in demand, especially where the owner has been wise enough to allow each bungalow a maximum of space. People do not care to live in too close proximity to their neighbors and are willing to pay liberally for light and air." Court bungalows with two or more bedrooms are always in good demand.

The owner of several high-class furnished bungalow courts says he has fewer vacancies than at any time since 1923. Near the University of California in Hollywood, the owner of a small furnished court relates she has had a steady stream of tourists, mostly with young people who will enroll in the university. They want little homes where the children can go to school, and are coming here to live if they like it. The owner of one furnished bungalow court said the continuous train of automobiles with father, mother and the children seeking a new home, reminded her of the forty-niners.

August building permits confirm the report that there is a great demand for homes. Of the 135 building permits granted during August, sixty were for single dwellings representing a


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value of $503,175 out of a total of $905,718. Total building permits for the first eight months in 1926 for Hollywood represent an improvement value of $16,206,317 as compared with $13,441,826 during the same period of 1925, a gain of $2,764,491.

Statistics derived from the railroads, public utilities, realty sales organizations, renters and builders, all support the prophecy that Hollywood will enjoy a very prosperous fall and winter.

Since the year 1921 the average annual growth of population in Hollywood has been 20,000, with 1922 and 1923 the banner years. A slight check of the flow was observed in 1924 and 1925, but if today's indications are correct, the year 1926 is scheduled to eclipse all its predecessors since the motion-picture industry discovered Hollywood in 1911.

**Researchers to Gather**—A general meeting of the California Economic Research Council will be held at Los Angeles City, October 29.

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# WILMINGTON

(Continued from Page 44)

hagen, Norkoepping and Malma. Orange juice is beginning to find a world-wide market, shipments being made to Gottenburg, Sweden, London and Christchurch, New Zealand. Hongkong, Singapore and Shanghai, in the Orient, were also ports of call for unloading this item, as were also Calcutta and Rangoon.

Fish of all kinds found in local waters is exported, the principal recipients being the Straits Settlements, Manila, the Argentine, Dutch East Indies, India, Belgium and the United Kingdom. One firm alone shipped its product to ninety-seven different world ports during the present fish-canning period.

Feathers for Yokohama; condensed milk for Latin American ports; cheese for Hankow, China; confectionery for Central America; crackers for San Jose de Guatemala and Cristobal; cocoanut oil for New Zealand; cottonseed cake for Scandinavian countries and Canada; machinery for Africa; fuel oil for Alaska; Diesel oil for the Azores and the Virgin Islands; oil tools for Bolivia; old newspapers for Borneo; sardines for British Guinea, Ecquador, Greece and British India; asphalt and pipe for Chile; printed matter for Egypt; borax for England, Finland, Japan and France; cotton for Italy and Germany; peaches for Ireland; kerosene for Java; wearing apparel for Morocco; apricots and citrus fruit for the Netherlands; seeds for sowing for Palestine; asphalt for Panama; flour for Nicaragua; bricks for Roumania; canned fish for Siam and Sumatra are some of the various exports which find their way to the holds of the freighters that make this port.

Summing up the totals, I find that the value of exports through Wilmington approximate one hundred million dollars annually, representing five million tons of cargo.

In addition to the millions which have been spent for municipal work, double the amount has been invested by private companies within the confines of Wilmington, creating a payroll which reaches the sum of $1,638,000 monthly. This figure will shortly be augmented by several hundred thousand dollars, due to the establishment here of Ford's Pacific Coast factory and assembly plant.

The writer is reliably informed that fourteen nationally-known concerns are at present negotiating for sites in the vicinity of the Ford location, which will tend to make Wilmington the recognized center of industry and commerce on the Pacific Coast.

And while all these vast improvements have been going on, the shrewd businessman and investor has been gradually acquiring valuable property at prices which will show a larger percentage of profit on the investment than any city in California South. Can you imagine business property in a city with the future of Wilmington selling for from $100 to $500 per front foot? Nowhere in the world can an investor acquire property which offers the opportunity for enhancement in value that is offered in Wilmington.

### MILLIONS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Toward the support of the public-schools for the 1926-1927 school-year, the State of California will contribute $22,527,680 to the several counties. The first apportionment of this sum, $15,341,720, has been made.

Of that sum, Los Angeles County received the largest portion, $4,520,363. Alameda County came next, receiving $1,114,120, and San Francisco third, with $1,031,800. The apportionment is based on average daily attendance of students.

### SON OF N.D. PAST GRAND DEAD.

Ventura—Jack H. Sifford, son of Cora B. Sifford, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., died September 19 as the result of injuries sustained in an auto accident. In addition to his mother, he is survived by a wife and his father, Frank Sifford. He was a native of Ventura, aged 35.

**School Superintendents To Confer**—The annual meeting of California county and city school superintendents will be held at Lake Tahoe, the week of October 4.


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## SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 11)

Francisco, $380,236,304; sixth, Boston, $369,060,714; seventh, Detroit, $336,521,137; eighth, Philadelphia, $334,406,948; ninth, Buffalo, $293,260,022; tenth, Virginia, $208,151,947; eleventh, Baltimore, $203,518,311; twelfth, Saint Lawrence, $200,422,010; thirteenth, Los Angeles, $122,600,817.

Receipts for San Francisco for the last five years have been:

1921—Imports, $97,149,092; exports, $129,476,312; total foreign trade, $226,625,404.

1922—Imports, $170,815,051; exports, $145,100,819; total foreign trade, $315,915,870.

1923—Imports, $166,829,496; exports, $160,768,714; total foreign trade, $327,598,210.

1924—Imports, $146,335,252; exports, $173,441,076; total foreign trade, $319,776,328.

1925—Imports, $197,226,858; exports, $183,009,446; total foreign trade, $380,236,304.

The city's principal exports are mineral oil and gasoline, barley, canned fruits, dried fruits, raw cotton, cigarettes, rice, flour, canned milk, canned salmon and sole leather.

The city's principal imports are raw silk, coffee, sugar, copra, cocoanut oil, burlap, newsprint paper, tea, bags, tin in pigs.

### INDUSTRIAL.

The last United States census of manufactures was taken in 1923. Since that time careful record has been kept of new industries and expansions, and the following is an estimate of industrial activity in San Francisco, January 1, 1926:

Total number industries, 2,198; number of employees, 50,095; payroll, $69,418,000; annual value of production, $529,140,000.

The metropolitan area of which San Francisco is the center, includes the Cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond, all of which are highly industrialized. The entire area turns out products valued at over $1,250,000,000. According to the 1923 census the principal articles manufactured in San Francisco, and their value, were:

Printing and publishing, $31,833,132; coffee, spice roasting and grinding, $23,870,186; slaughtering and meat packing, $20,451,709; men's and women's clothing, $16,027,138; foundry and machine shop products, $14,704,193; bread and bakery products, $14,357,937; furniture, $13,009,786; tinware, $10,923,870.

Food industries of all kinds are very important, affording, as they do, an outlet for much of California's agricultural production. Besides those mentioned above, the following are extensively manufactured here: confectionery and ice-cream, flour and grain mill products, rice cleaning and polishing, chocolate and cocoa products, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles and preserves, sausage and other food preparations.

Some other industries of importance are: burlap and jute bags, lumber products, structural iron, electrical machinery and supplies, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes.

The total value of manufactured products in San Francisco as shown by the census of 1923 was $416,317,535, an increase of $88,818,118 in the two years between census periods.

The San Francisco Bay district as a whole is also extensively interested in the manufacture of: automobile bodies and parts, iron and steel products, sugar (cane and beet), soap, chemicals and fertilizers, paints and varnish, salt.

### AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

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1922—67,844 passenger cars, 5,616 trucks.

1923—82,048 passenger cars, 6,206 trucks.

1924—84,665 passenger cars, 18,806 trucks, including pneumatic, formerly classed with autos.

1925—86,204 passenger cars, 17,719 trucks, including pneumatic, formerly classed with autos.


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### ASSESSED VALUATION.

The total assessed value of all property in San Francisco for the past five years was:

1921, $869,187,114.
1922, $878,062,426.
1923, $916,695,517.
1924, $989,217,070.
1925, $1,050,485,716.

### SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

Due to its limited area and large hotel and apartment dwelling population, San Francisco's school enrollment is not as high, in proportion to its population, as in some cities. It is, however, interesting to note the growth of the school enrollment during the last five years:

1921, 72,521.
1922, 74,748
1923, 76,250
1924, 81,480.
1925, 87,720.
1926 (approximate), 90,000.

### POPULATION.

Basing our estimates on enrollment of school children, four public utility connections, registered voters, names in city directory and the increase between the 1910 and the 1920 census, we get an average of 706,391, which we believe to be a conservative estimate of San Francisco's population, March 1926.

A fairly comprehensive picture of the city is obtained from the above, but no one can really know San Francisco without seeing for himself its fifteen miles of busy wharves, its skyscraping financial district, its 1,600 hotels and 2,400 apartments spread over seven hills, its beautiful homes, parks and scenic drives. Come, and discover for yourself!

# SAN FRANCISCO'S SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

San Francisco is making great preparations for a sesquicentennial celebration,—that is, a celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its settlement and foundation,—October 9 to 12.

Word of the discovery of the great Bay of Saint Francis had been brought to Mexico shortly after the journey of Portola and Junipero Serra to California in 1769, to establish missions at San Diego and Monterey. Portola, on his journey north in search of Monterey Bay, had not recognized the port described by the navigator, Vizcaino, but had traveled on past it and to the north until his soldiers, on a hunting expedition, from the mountains of what is now San Mateo County looked down on the southerly arm of the great bay now known as San Francisco.

In 1775 Spain, desiring to found a permanent settlement on this bay, sent Captain Juan Bautista de Anza with a body of 240 soldiers, padres, farmers and artisans from Mexico to found there a mission and presidio. Anza reached San Francisco Bay in March 1776, over three months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia, selected a site for the presidio above what is now the Golden Gate, and a site for the mission near a lagoon located at what is now Seventeenth and Mission streets. The presidio was founded September 17, 1776, and the mission October 8, 1776.

The celebration this year will consist of a parade Saturday, October 9, starting at 1:30 p. m. from San Francisco's Civic Center. United States troops from the army and the navy, Pioneers, Native Sons and Native Daughters and other patriotic organizations will participate and march along Van Ness avenue to the Presidio, where there will be a review of troops, an historical pageant depicting the arrival of Captain Anza and his followers and patriotic exercises.

Sunday, October 10, the celebration of the founding of the Mission Dolores will take place. A parade composed of military and civic organizations, Native Sons and Native Daughters and religious and fraternal societies will form at Market and Sansome streets and proceed out Market and Valencia streets to the historic Mis-

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sion Dolores, where impressive ceremonies will be held.

Monday evening, October 11, a commemorative banquet will be held, attended by distinguished dignitaries of the church, federal and state officials, representatives of the army and the navy and the grand officers N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.

Tuesday, October 12, will be children's day, with pageants, music and exercises in the Civic Center.

Native Sons and Native Daughters are taking an active part in planning the event, and the several local Parlors will participate in the parades and other features. Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., is chairman of the general committee, of which President Pearl Lamb, Junior Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin and Grand Vice-president Mae Himes-Noonan of the Native Daughters are members. Hattie E. Roberts, Grand Secretary N.D.G.W., is a member of the lighting and decoration committee.

### NEW MAP OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In order to provide a handy guide for Northern and Central California motorists who visit San Francisco, the California State Automobile Association has just published a detailed map of that city in folder form. The map shows every street in the city and the principal streets and roads used by automobiles are specially designated.

In addition, the map contains a summary of the principal places of scenic and historical interest in San Francisco and carries a digest of local traffic regulations. The map is being distributed through all of the association's twenty-six district offices and touring bureaus throughout Northern and Central California.

### FLAGS PRESENTED SCHOOL.

Sunday, September 26, the Sanchez publicschool was dedicated, the program being in charge of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. and Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W. In honor of Grand Trustee Mae L. Edwards, a member of the former, the Flag of the United States and the California State (Bear) Flag were given the school.

A splendid program was presented, the crack drill teams of both Parlors being featured and being well received by the big crowd in attendance.

### DEPARTS FOR CHINA.

A delightful evening was spent by the members of La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. August 23, when the birthdays of seven members, born in August, were celebrated. The table was beautifully decorated with seasonable flowers and greens. With games and a delicious spread, the evening was well enjoyed by all present.

August 29 members of the Parlor were guests of D.D.G.P. Helen Mann at her mountain home in Marin County. She proved a charming hostess and spared no efforts in entertaining her guests.

September 4 Alma Buhr Crispini, a past president of La Estrella, departed for Shanghai, China, where she will make her future home. As a token of friendship, she was presented with a gift of silver by the Parlor, and was also the recipient of numerous remembrances from the individual members.

### WHAT NEXT?

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. plans to have something each meeting night to bring out a large attendance and to keep the younger members interested.


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September 1 ... was an old clothes party and when the members marched into the room in the strain of "When You and I Were Young Maggie," there were peals of laughter, for they were rotten up "regardless." Some wore old-fashioned male attire to escort their "lady friends" and as they made the circuit of the room two or three times to give the judges an opportunity to award the prizes to the satisfaction of all they certainly were a sight to behold. Refreshments brought a happy evening to a close.

All the uninitiated are wondering what will be next.

### PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

A public installation of officers was held August 18 by James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. and James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. For the former, D.D.G.P. Irma Grant was the installing officer. Grand Vice-President Mae Himes-Noonan acted as grand marshal, and Grand Secretary Hettie E. Roberts and Grand Organist Lillian B. Troy served in their official capacities.

Dancing followed the ceremonies and refreshments were served. The affair was greatly enjoyed by the large number in attendance.

### BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWERED.

Miss Ada Johnson of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. was recently given a miscellaneous shower by Past Presidents' Association No. 1 N.D.G.W. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride-to-be.

### "WHY DENMARK?"

Miss Florence A. Lyons became the bride of Leo J. Kane, affiliated with Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W., at Saint Charles church September 18. Several members of the Parlor attended the ceremony and wished the couple God-speed on their honeymoon through the northern part of the state and into Vancouver, B. C.

"Now that the Japs have free access to California via Honolulu," says Secretary Frank I. Butler, "I see, by the papers, that we must also make this country sweet for the Hindus. Well, we have everything else, so why not? Remember that old saying, 'something rotten in Denmark'? Why Denmark?"

September 29 the newly-appointed good of the order committee of Olympus, consisting of Dan Sheehan (chairman), Henry McGowan, Harvey Carte, Louis Magini and George W. Schonfeld, gave the first social affair under its auspices, a joint social dance, in conjunction with Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. There was a large crowd present from each Parlor and a goodly number of visitors from other San Francisco Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters.

George W. Schonfeld produced two surprises during the evening: vocal selections by Eugene H. O'Donnell of Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W., accompanied on the piano by "Butch" Noonan, and a recitation by James L. Foley of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W.

### BASKETBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

The Native Sons' Basketball League of San Francisco was organized for the coming season at a meeting September 17. The following Parlors have entered teams: California No. 1, Rincon No. 72, Alcalde No. 154, South San Francisco No. 157, Precita No. 187, Marshall No. 202, Dolores No. 208, Twin Peaks No. 214, Guadalupe No. 231, Castro No. 232.

Joseph A. Belli of Marshall Parlor No. 202 was elected president of the league and Ray Craig of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 the secretary. At the next meeting, October 1, a schedule will be adopted.

## ADMISSION DAY AT SACRAMENTO

(Continued from Page 5)

derful pride in our heritage, but we should not be too satisfied and content with our civilization, lest we follow the footsteps of others who were too satisfied and soon be forgotten."

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Junior Past Grand President N.S.G.W., delivered the Admission Day oration, dealing with historic incidents in California's history. "To the red-shirted miner, lured by the spell of gold, Sacramento was a magic word," said Judge Cutler. "Sacramento then was a mecca of the Pioneer who, by toil and suffering, labored across the perilous plains, and it is appropriate that Sacramento should be the mecca of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West on the occasion of this, California's seventy-sixth birthday. Sacramento has given us a wonderful reception."

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Then the crowd wended their way out to the California State Fair grounds, to view the best exhibition of the state's manifold resources in the history of the State Agricultural Society. A brief program attended the presentation of the Flag of the United States and the State (Bear) Flag to the society by the N.S.G.W. General Admission Day Committee of Sacramento.

John T. Skelton, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., presided. The presentation address was made by Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President N.S.G.W., who traced the history of the flags and said: "We want every boy to know who looks upon these flags that if this country is to endure, the ideals and spirit that brought them into existence must be cherished." For the State Agricultural Society, the flags were accepted by President R. A. Condee.

At the State Fair grounds, too, participants in the Admission Day parade that had been awarded prizes were announced, as follows:

Best decorated float—San Francisco, first; Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W., second.

Best historical float—Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 N.S.G.W. of Nevada City and Quartz Parlor No. 58 N.S.G.W. of Grass Valley, first, a replica of the Donner monument; Coloma Parlor No. 212 N.D.G.W. of Sacramento City, second, a replica of the cabin of James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848.

Drum corps—Alcalde Parlor No. 154 N.S.G.W. of San Francisco, first; Guadalupe Parlor No. 231 N.S.G.W. of San Francisco, second; California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W. of San Francisco, third.

Among the Native Daughter Parlors, first prize for the best drill team was awarded to El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 of Daly City, and for the best drum corps to Bear Flag Parlor No. 151 of Berkeley.

The successful Admission Day celebration was arranged by a large committee of prominent Sacramento County Native Sons and Native Daughters, the officers of which were: John T. Skelton (Sunset No. 26), chairman; George A. Burns (Sacramento No. 3), vice-chairman; Albert W. Katzenstein (Sutter Fort No. 241), secretary; Edward H. Kraus (Sacramento No. 3), treasurer. Details of the many features that made up the day's program were given in The Grizzly Bear for September.

### GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLICITY APRECIATED BY STATE FAIR.

"Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: As you are doubtles aware, the California State Fair of 1926 broke all former records in the matter of attendance by 50,000 admissions.

"This gratifying situation was due largely to the advance publicity given the fair by the press of the state, and the Board of Directors has instructed me to thank you for the support and cooperation given by The Grizzly Bear. To this let me add my apreciation of your kindly interest.

Very respectfully,
"CHAS. W. PAINE,
"Secretary-Manager.

"Sacramento, September 16, 1926."

### REWARD FOR FIREBUGS.

A reward not exceeding $500 and not less than $100 is offered by the United States Forest Service for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person, in any court, on the charge of wilfully and maliciously setting on fire, or causing to be set on fire, any timber, underbrush or grass upon lands of the United States within a national forest.

Many fires have been maliciously set by incendiaries this year in the national forests of California. Unless a real fire conscience is developed in the citizens the forests of California are doomed. It is high time that public sentiment be thoroughly aroused against that vicious enemy of civilization who carries the firebrand into a forest with malice aforethought.

**Realtors To Gather**—The California Real Estate Association will gather in annual convention at Del Monte, Monterey County, October 13-16.

**Apple Show**—The Anderson Valley farm center is to have an apple show and fair at Boonville, Mendocino County, October 8, 9 and 10.

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# LOS ANGELES

of those men and women who today gladly acknowledge a debt of gratitude to those captains of industry who have shown by their work that they are unwilling to live by mere material gains alone, whose breasts are yet stirred with a generous idealism.

Chief among our society's members who have labored with unremitting zeal in locating the sites of the battle of San Gabriel River and the battle of the Mesa, and in urging the placement of appropriate monuments, have been H. M. MacDonald, now deceased, Percival G. Cooney and Charles Prudhomme, while that energetic and loyal Californian, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, has ceased not, day or night, to give of her talent to the end that this day might be made memorable in our annals. In the name of the Historical Society of Southern California, I do sincerely and publicly express unfeigned appreciation of the hearty co-operation accorded by the great organizations whose representatives have this day made actual a dream of years.

"The battle of the Mesa, fought on the ninth day of January 1847, was the final contest in the American conquest of California. When the Americans re-entered Los Angeles on the following day and Captain Gillespie hoisted the self-same flag in the plaza that he had been compelled to haul down the previous September, the war in California was literally at an end and peace was signalized by the capitulation of Cahuenga three days later, to be confirmed by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848,—that most memorable of all the memorable years in the history of California.

"On this glad Admission Day let us all, with one accord, pay generous tribute to the brave Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, both Spanish and American. Let us pay homage to all California,—knowing neither north nor south. Let us enthrone in our hearts and transmit to our children those ideals that everywhere exalt life and reject everything that is base. Let us faithfully teach our children the fascinating story of their state. Let ours be the spirit of the unknown poet of an earlier generation who thus apostrophized our glorious Golden State:

"O California, prodigal of gold,
Rich in the treasures of a wealth untold,
Not in thy bosom's secret store alone
Is all the wonder of thy greatness shown.
Within thy confines, happily combined,
The wealth of nature and the might of mind,
A wisdom eminent, a virtue sage,
Give loftier spirit to a sordid age."

**BRILLIANT GRAND OPERA SEASON.**

With the most brilliant casts ever assembled on the Pacific Coast, the third annual season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will be launched Monday, October 4, at the Shrine Auditorium.

Eleven operas, notable in world history, will be given in every metropolitan detail, from casts to opera chorus, directorate and ballet. The season will continue through slightly more than two weeks, with two matinee performances and a concluding opera, "Die Walkure," Monday, October 18.

Richard Hageman, for thirteen years a director of operas in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, is the general musical and artistic director of the season. Benjamin F. Bledsoe is president of the association, Merle Armitage is business executive, and George Leslie Smith general manager.

Some of the greatest artists of the continent and America will be heard in the leading roles: Tito Schipa tenor, Louise Homer contralto, Georges Baklanoff baritone, Luella Melius coloratura soprano, Rosa Raisa dramatic soprano, Virgilio Lazzari basso, Charles Marshall tenor, Giacomo Rimini baritone, Kathryn Meisle contralto, Aroldo Lindi tenor, Richard Bonelli baritone, Marcel Journet basso, Paul Althouse tenor, Edouard Cotreuil basso, Desire Defrere baritone, Antonio Cortis tenor, Elsa Alsen soprano, Vittorio Trevisan basso, Florence Macbeth soprano, Claudia Huzio soprano, Elinor Marlo soprano.

The season opens with the presentation of "Samson and Delilah," the evening of October 4. Then follow, in nicely balanced repertoire, the following operas on the following dates:

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The opening attraction, "The Volga Boatman," played to about three hundred thousand people in its nineteen weeks' run, and the new attraction, "Bardelys the Magnificent," King Vidor's production of Rafael Sabatini's great story starring John Gilbert, opened in a blaze of glory. Judging from the demand for seats it will equal if not surpass "The Volga Boatman" record.

Two performances are given daily, a matinee at 2:15 and an evening performance at 8:15. All seats are reserved and can be secured two weeks in advance by phoning Oregon 1104 or at the downtown box office, located at 720 South Broadway. Carli Elinor and his great orchestra and a Jack Laughlin prologue, called "Les Magnifique," are added features of the program that place this theatre in a class by itself among the photoplay palaces of the great southland.

### DON'T FORGET THE CHARITY BALL!

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles County will sponsor a charity ball at the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles City, October 23, and, because the funds derived will be used to better the condition of California's homeless children, the immense auditorium should be jammed to capacity.

One cannot possibly contribute fifty cents—the price of a ball ticket—to a more worthy charity than this. Through the efforts of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters, thousands of children, without regard to race, creed or color,—many of them who would otherwise have become state charges—have been placed in the best of homes, and thousands of homes have been gladdened by their placement.

The grand march, to start at 8:30, will be led by Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., and his wife. Don't forget the date, and remember that the greatest of all charities is to aid those who are unable to help themselves—the homeless children.

### MIDNIGHT INITIATION.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. "hung a man" at its meeting-place, Native Sons' Hall, September 30. The hanging was part of the "Hangtown Days" show, which brought out a big crowd. Dinner was served, and then the fun was on. "Repose," presented by Charles Lloyd, was disposed of. The proceeds go into the entertainment fund of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263, being accumulated to take care of the 1927 Grand Parlor needs at San Pedro in May.

September 2 the Parlor had a midnight initiation, and added to its list of members Eddie Nelson, who was appearing in "Tip Toes" at the Mason. Nelson, who left the next day for New York, expressed appreciation for the courtesy extended him.

During October, President Andrew G. Beazell will introduce an entertainment feature at each meeting. October 21 has been set aside for the monthly initiation. Los Angeles' history and landmarks committee is functioning and getting results.

### HOUSE WARMING IN NEW HOME.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. has secured quarters in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, where the entire fifth floor has been engaged for clubroom purposes. The meeting-hall and Secretary John V. Scott's office are on the


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fourth floor. The new quarters are up-to-the-minute in every particular.

October 1, when Ramona Lakes formal possession, will be given over to a house warming and dance, invitations to which have been extended to all Natives in Los Angeles County and their families. Four acts of vaudeville will be presented, to be followed by dancing. Cecil George will be master of ceremonies and will be assisted by Harry Stevens.

### THE "BIG NIGHT."

Renewed activities are apparent in Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. since its removal to the East Side. The membership campaign, directed by Marshal Jimmie Bottiler, is making good progress. September 21 was visitors' night and among the visiting speakers were Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, President Leon Leonard and Inside Sentinel Ralph Harbison of Ramona.

September 28 a clas of candidates were initiated, the officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109 exemplifying the ritual. The good of the order committee, W. H. Trollinger chairman, presented an interesting program, including a talk on early days in Los Angeles by Charles Prudhomme. Refreshments were served.

October 19, Vaquero will initiate another class of candidates. October 26 has been designated the "big night," and the good of the order committee promises something out of the ordinary. There is every indication that, through the Parlor, a big Native Son organization will be built up on the East Side.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS' DOINGS.

John T. Newell, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., was given an enthusiastic welcome by Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., when he spoke September 1 regarding the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor at San Pedro next May. Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola has been recommended for award for social and philanthropic work in a nation-wide campaign being conducted by an Eastern magazine. Spanish, Italian, American and other dinner-dances are in contemplation, the table decorations and the waitresses' costumes to be typical. The September 22 dance was a big success.

From Belle H. Cooley the Parlor has received a punch bowl, and from Mrs. Mary McAnany a handsome pillow. The bridge club is in session the second Wednesday of each month at the meeting-place, I.O.O.F. hall. All enjoyed the meeting of the thimble club at the home of Gertrude Allen. The committee on dramatics presented a surprise program September 29. Grace C. Yarwood, chairman of "civics," gives a short, interesting talk on a vital subject each meeting.

October 6, Los Angeles will initiate a class of candidates. October 13 will be given over to the bridge club and a social evening. October 27 will be an open card meeting for all Natives and their friends; refreshments will be served.

### BOXING FANS ENTERTAINED.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. featured a boxing fiesta September 20, and a crowd of about 150 witnessed four fast bouts arranged for by Clayton Fry of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The membership drive is progressing, and several candidates were initiated during September.

Hollywood's October program follows: 4th, business and refreshments; 18th, initiation and refreshments. November 6 it will feature a Saturday night dance. President Floyd Riley hopes to double the Parlor's membership before the May Grand Parlor session at San Pedro.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Dr. Edward T. Barber, father of E. T. Barber (Ramona N.S.), died August 23, at the age of 87.

Mrs. Mary Babcock Laubersheimer, mother of Daniel H. Laubersheimer (Hollywood N.S.), passed away August 27.

William L. Ramsaur, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died August 28 at San Diego. He was a native of Los Angeles, aged 28.

Mrs. Catherine Griffin Roche, mother of Mrs. Charles Gassagne (Los Angeles N.D.) and Wilber P. Roche (Ramona N.S.), passed away September 22.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Andrew G. Beazell (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor last month to Oakland.

Miss Ruth Bell Raymond became the bride of Glen E. Archer (Ramona N.S.), August 28.

James Rolph Jr. (Hesperian N.S.), mayor of San Francisco, was among last month's visitors.

Agnes M. Sandy and George M. Breslin, (Hollywood N.S.) were wedded September 9, Admission Day.

Frank Katzenberger (Ramona N.S.) has returned from his summer haunts around Clear Lake, Lake County.

John Larronde and Nicolas Quierado (both Ramona N.S.) went to Philadelphia last month to see the "big scrap."

Lewis B. Littlefield (Ramona N.S.) and wife enjoyed a two weeks' visit to the northern part of the state last month.

Lisette Crops, Eleanor Grebe, Grace Haven and Fanny Prather (all Los Angeles N.D.) were recent visitors to San Francisco.

Senator Albert E. Boynton (Argonaut N.S.) of San Francisco, Grand Master Masonic Grand Lodge of California, was a visitor last month.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Past Grand President N.S.) addressed the Exchange and Rotary Clubs of Long Beach last month on "California History."

At Denver, Colorado State, September 1, occurred the marriage of Miss Kathryn Marie Reed and Lester Lewis Shaw (Los Angeles N.S.). They will reside in Pasadena.

Paul D. Robinson (Ramona N.S.), recovering from an extended serious illness, made a seatrip to Seattle, Washington State, last month. He was accompanied by Mrs. Robinson (Los Angeles N.D.).

Miss Estelle Campbell (Long Beach N.D.) recently won a ticket at the [illegible] auction [illegible] her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Campbell (Long Beach N.D.), who was born in Los Angeles in 1848.

[illegible] Native Sons [illegible] San Francisco were [illegible] Walter Stradt, William G. Newell (ex-Gov. Mayor N.S.) and Herman G. [illegible] William I. Traeger, Judge Louis P. Russell (ex-Ramona N.S.).

### HISTORY PROFESSOR KNIGHTED IN RECOGNITION OF SERVICES.

Berkeley. Dr. Herbert Eugene Bolton, professor of American history and director of the Bancroft Library at the University of California, has been knighted by the King of Spain in recognition of his Spanish-American history writings and teaching.

Dr. Bolton has been officially granted the title of "Knight Commander of the Order of Queen Isabella." He has long co-operated with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in marking the landmarks of California.

**Taxpayers' Conference** — A conference of Western states' taxpayers, representing all groups of those who foot the taxbills, will be held at Los Angeles City, October 11, 12 and 13.

**Bankers To Meet**—The American Bankers' Association will hold its annual conference in Los Angeles City, October 4-7.




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# BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOLD.)

### "THE CIRCUS LADY."

**By Josephine De Mott Robinson; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.50.**

To be on the inside, looking out,—this was the preference of Josephine De Mott Robinson, the world's most famous bareback rider. The "big tent" was her world, and she was happy in it.

Coming from a lineage of famous circus riders, it is small wonder that the little girl, "Josie," should early love the circus life and crave for a chance to be a part of it. She was only four when her father at last allowed her to appear on the bill, as a bareback rider. The story of her life reads like that of a fascinating fiction.

"The Circus Lady" is truly an unusual book. Not only is it an entertaining autobiography of a famous woman, charmingly written, but it is also an interpretation—an "inside story"—of the life that goes on under the canvas tents.

Those of you who fall under the spell of the circus, of the glitter and the color and the motion of its great crowd of artists, surely should not miss reading "The Circus Lady."

### "I WANT TO BE A LADY."

**By Maximilian Foster; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.**

Life in the cowboy town of Pinto was monotonously the same. At least so it appeared to Judy Caswell, who looked at it from behind the lunch counter of Fid Murchison's "eating place." Judy was queen of the lunch-counter. It was she who handed the trainmen and a few weary travelers the steaming coffee and the fragrant doughnut, for the "eating place" adjoined the railway station, and east-bound trains pantingly caught their breath for a few minutes' respite from the heavy grade.

Judy frowned now as she saw the slouching figure of Rand Farlow shuffle toward the poolroom of the "Palace," Pinto's own particular bit of hell. With tightened lips and square chin, Judy decided.

Rand Farlow was an excellent example of bum, fast becoming bummer. He was an Eastern man who had set out jubilantly to conquer the West, all in one night. Now, the West will tolerate, but it will not be conquered. Consequently, Rand found himself of the conquered, and the Palace saw more and more of him.

In olden days many a fair lady has been captured and borne off, but these are modern times. Rand Farlow raged and cursed, but to no avail. He was kidnaped and dragged away helplessly to the formidable mountain ranges that hemmed Pinto in. Why he should be selected as the victim he could not fathom. Judy did not tell him. To be trussed up and borne away by a mere girl, that was the galling thought.

So the story goes. Of the never-faltering resolution of the titian-haired Judy, of the final salvation of Rand,—these two themes wind together into the romance, "I Want To Be a Lady."

### NATIVE SONS' HISTORY FELLOW GETS DESERVED RECOGNITION.

In recognition of services he has rendered, Dr. Charles Edward Chapman, associate professor of Hispanic-American and California history at the University of California, Berkeley, was named an honorary member of the American Library of the University of Santiago de Compostela, Buenos Aires, at the recent meeting of the general assembly of members.


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Dr Chapman, a recognized authority on the history of California and the countries of America that have resulted from Spanish settlement, was formerly a Native Sons' traveling history fellow in Pacific Coast history. He is a graduate of Tufts College, and received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of California. He has been connected with the History Department of the College of Letters and Science since 1910.

Dr Chapman has written many articles dealing with historical subjects, several of which have appeared in The Grizzly Bear. He is also the author of many books, among them "The Founding of Spanish California," "A Californian in South America," "A History of Spain" and "A History of California: The Spanish Period." As a result of his research work as a Native Sons' traveling history fellow, he compiled the "Catalogue of Materials in the Archivo General de Indies." Dr. Chapman's works have always received most favorable comment from reviewers.

### SCIENTIFIC SUGGESTIONS FOR THE ROASTING OF BEEF.

Hot roast beef may be anything from a cause of indigestion to a scientific problem. To many people, it may be the former, but Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, chairman of the Department of Household Science at the University of California, and her assistant, F. Mabel Nelson, are among the few who have made a scientific study of roast beef.

The problems that perplex the average housewife who roasts meat were those studied by the household scientists. Why meat shrinks when it is roasted, how a roast may be speeded up without increasing shrinkage or impairing food value, and which utensils are best for roasting are among the questions given scientific attention. Among the findings made by the two experimenters were the following:

The use of nickel-plated copper skewers increases the speed of roasting from 30 to 45 percent. Small and less regular decreases in total shrinkage of weight were found in skewered roasts, as compared with unskewered.

No definite differences in speed or shrinkage are observed when meat is roasted in covered or in open pans.

The loss of volatized matter, largely water, was found to be 2 percent greater in covered than in open pan roasting; it also constitutes one-third of the total shrinkage of weight.

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Place no faith in tomorrow, for
The clock may then be still.

—Author Unknown.

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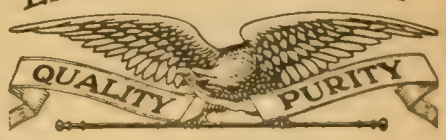
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## JEDEDIAH SMITH

(Continued from Page 9)

Cajon Pass, then northward through the San Joaquin Valley to join his men.

Smith found his men in their camp on the Stanislaus, November, 1827, almost destitute of food and anxiously awaiting his return. He remained in camp two days, then, with Indian guides, went to the San Jose Mission, expecting to be treated with hospitality. Instead of being welcomed, Smith was seized and put in prison, a mere hovel, where he was kept three days without provisions. The officers denied him the right of seeing the governor, but allowed him to write to Echeandia, who was at this time in Monterey. The governor answered, demanding Smith to appear before him under guard. Smith was thereupon sent under the guard of four soldiers, and arrived in Monterey after three days' journey. In the absence of interpreters difficulty was experienced in understanding the governor, but again captains of American vessels came to Smith's aid. They entreated in his behalf until the decision to throw him into prison was changed, November 15, 1827. Smith was released, but ordered off Mexican territory, Captain Cooper becoming responsible for his conduct. From Monterey he joined his men, who were then in San Francisco in a deplorable condition. Smith's route was designated, and he was to leave within two months, incurring no unnecessary delay. His men were too well acquainted with Mexican tactics to tarry long; hence we find them slowly moving up the Sacramento River.

The river could not be crossed at the place designated. After futile attempts to find a pass in the Sierra Nevadas, the party decided, about the middle of April, 1828, to cross the river and go northwest. Their course took them through the present counties of Humboldt and Trinity, across the Coast Range to the sea. The way was rough, as the Rogers journal indicates. The following entry was made under the date of Wednesday, May 14, 1828: "The travelling amazing bad; we descended one point of Brushy and Rocky Mountain, where it took us about 6 hours to get the horses down, some of them falling about 50 feet perpendicular down a steep place into a creek; one broke his neck; a number of packs left along the trail, as night was fast approaching, and we were obliged to leave them and get what horses we could collected at camp; a number more got badly hurt by the falls, but none killed but this one that broke his neck." Game was scarce; fish and berries were purchased from the Indians, and served as the chief food of the party.

That the men realized the dangers of their life is evidenced by a prayer which Rogers put in his diary May 22. He wrote, "Oh God, may it please thee, in thy divine providence, to still guide and protect us through this wilderness of doubt and fear, as thou hast done heretofore, and be with us in the hour of danger and difficulty, as all praise is due to thee and not to man, oh! do not forsake us Lord, but be with us and direct us through."

There was a great deal of trapping along the way. Many valuable furs and about one hundred and fifty horses were in the possession of Smith and his men when they reached the shore just above the Klamath River. They followed the coast northward quite closely, at times even traveling on the beach sand.

Arriving at the lower part of the Umpqua River, Smith learned from the Indians that the fertile Williamette Valley was near. He rejoiced with his companions that their hardships and suffering would soon be over, as indeed they were for most of his men. The Umpqua Indians were apparently friendly, trading fish and beaver skins. The river was crossed, and the road to the north was discovered to be in a bad condition on account of recent heavy rains. Determined to find a better road, Smith left camp alone on the morning of Monday, July 14, 1828. While he was gone the Indians raided the camp, putting to death all of the men but two. Turner, who was serving as cook that morning, used


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a firebrand, a half-burned pistol stick, as a weapon to knock down or kill the four Indians who attacked him. The other American who escaped was a man named Arthur Black. Black had just cleaned and loaded his rifle when three Indians leaped on him. He being a man of powerful strength, shook the Indians off, firing into the crowd. He escaped to the woods, while Turner ran the other way, meeting Smith as he was returning from his search for a road. Black was not aware that any other of the men had escaped, and Smith and Turner were ignorant of Black's presence in the same country. The Indians had taken everything from the camp, and the only alternative for Smith was to walk on in hopes of finding aid in recovering the confiscated goods at Fort Vancouver. The journey to the fort was just another terrible tramp in the wilderness. Life was sustained only by eating toads, snails, bugs and fern roots. Keeping in their course north up the Villiamette, Smith and Turner arrived at Fort Vancouver in August, 1828. They were surprised to learn that Black had arrived just one night preceding.

The British factor, Dr. McLoughlin, at Fort Vancouver, was friendly and courteous. He was kind enough to send an expedition down to the Indians and recover Smith's stolen property. For his trouble McLoughlin charged for his men's time at the rate of sixty dollars a year, and four dollars for any horses that were lost on the trip. The British fur company was kind enough, also, to buy furs for $20,000, paid by a draft on London. Not until March, 1829, did Smith and Black leave the fort, going to join the two partners, Jackson and Sublette, on the headwaters of the Snake. After joining his partners Smith did not return again to California.

On August 4, 1830, the partnership of Smith, Jackson and Sublette sold out to younger men. On the same day the three partners left for Saint Louis. Jedediah Smith nowgave in to the lure of the famous Santa Fe trade, leaving Saint Louis April 10, 1831, with is former partners, two brothers, Colonel J. J. Varner as clerk, and many employees.

As veteran mountaineers he party felt themselves capable of going anwhere, but the hot desert journey was different from the mountain regions, and there was no guide in the train competent to direct them. The way to the Arkansas was not difficult, bu from that place on to the Cimarron there was no definite road, only a great network of misleading trails. After two days without water Smith, with his usual daring, set out to find a stream. He soon came to the Cimarron River and, forgetting to take the usual precautions, allowed his animal to drink, then satisfied his own thirst. Arising from the bank he became aware of the fact that he was surrounded by a band of hostile Comanche Indians. The Indians fired on him and wounded him fatally, but before giving up his life Smith sought his revenge by killing the chief and two others of the band. The pistol which Smith used was sold by the Indians to some Mexican traders, who revealed the story of the American's death to his company. The percussion cap pistol and the watch carried by Smith are now in the possession of Walter Bacon of Los Angeles, a grandnephew of the "Pathfinder of the Sierras."

With the death of Jedediah Strong Smith in the spring of 1831, the most remarkable explorer of the Far West ended his earthly life to enter into perhaps a more interesting field of adventure. His journeys on earth were of exceeding importance from a geographic standpoint, for he traversed a region which was still very hazy

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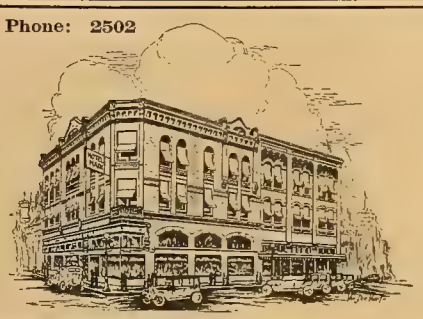
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in the minds of Americans. Lewis and Clark had opened a transcontinental route to the Pacific through the north, over the Missouri and the Columbia; Pike had done the same for the southwest, and the Santa Fe trade linked the Mexican settlements along the upper Rio Grande with Americans in Missouri. It remained for Smith to open up the Great Basin from the Snake River to the Colorado, and from the Rocky Mountains to the Sierras, as well as the inland valleys of the San Joaquin and the Sacramento. Smith as a fur trader and trapper furnishes one of the best examples of daring and adventure in the West. He was the forerunner of advancing civilization, the pathfinder of the trans-montane emigration. Without aid or protection from the government, he pushed into unexplored regions.

Most of the early trappers did not concern themselves with the idea that perhaps they were opening up new territory for the westward flowing tide of Americans. They did not consider themselves as benefactors of the human race. Smith must have had some idea of the importance of his contribution, for he kept a careful journal of his travels and adventures. He also prepared maps of the country, intending to publish a book of his travels. His papers and maps were collated, but the entire collection of valuable material was burned shortly after his death. Mr. Bacon of Los Angeles, in an interview, stated that he is certain that Smith had turned his papers over to Washington Irving for the great novelist to use in the writing of the book in question, and that the papers were burned in a fire which destroyed the home of the author, on the Hudson. But a mere conflagration could not obliterate the great role which the explorer, trader and trapper played in opening up the Rocky Mountain West, and an overland path to California. Indeed, a finer and more heroic Pioneer cannot be found than Jedediah Strong Smith, the "Pathfinder of the Sierras."

## GRIZZLYETTES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Because the junior United States Senator from California who voted in the Federal Congress for, and has publicly declared himself in favor of, this country's entry into the "World Court"—was nominated at the August primary for return to Washington, claims are now being advanced that a majority of the voters of California favor the "World Court"—and, eventually, racial equality.

As a matter of fact, Senator Shortridge was not nominated by a majority of his party, much less by a majority of all the voters. Figures for the entire state are not available, but as an instance, in Los Angeles County, out of a total of 192,171 votes cast by Republican electors, he received but 73,679.

The November election will decide whether California is or is not a "World Court" state. Certainly a majority of the people of this state are not going to jeopardize the welfare of the commonwealth by voting to have California represented in the United States Senate by any man, irrespective of party, who favors entangling this country in European affairs through putting it into the League of Nations via the "World Court" trap-door. "World Court" entry assures racial equality, and racial equality assures California's doom, so far as the White race is concerned.

Twenty-eight proposed laws, among them eight initiative measures, will be submitted to the electorate of California at the November general election. To give an intelligent decision on the merit of each at the polls, the voter had better begin now to read and closely scrutinize—particularly for "jokers"—the several propositions.

In the untimely passing of Thomas J. Lennon, associate justice of the California Supreme Court, this state lost one of its most devoted Native Sons and an exceptionally able servant.

We concur in this wish, expressed by Anna L. Monroe, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., in a letter dated Ferndale, Humboldt County, August 2:

"August Grizzly Bear arrived this morning. Wonderfully interesting along so many lines, and profitable reading for everyone interested in things Californian. Wish every Native Daughter and Native Son perused it as religiously as I do."



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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

HILLIARD E. WELCH,

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.